

Shock: Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands reacting with horror as Amsterdam's fire commander shows her what was left of the flats hit by the crashing jumbo jet

Shares plunge in Major's new black Monday

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WOOD

JOHN Major last night declared his determination to weather the political and eco-nomic storms battering his government after a day in which the pound slumped to a new low and shares suffered their biggest fall since the 1987 stock market crash. ~

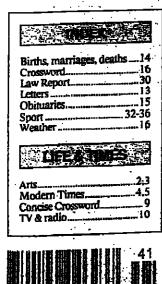
The pound went into down at DM2.3930, a new postwar low and an effective devaluation of 18.9 per cent from the former European exchange-rate mechanism mid-point of DM2.95. More than £14 billion was wiped off the paper value of shares as fears grew that interest rates would rise. The FTSE index fell by 103.4 points to 2446.3.

Share dealers said that they marked prices down severely because of fears of higher taxes and a rise in interest rates to rescue the falling pound. They also feared that the government lacked a clear government lacked a clear strategy to defend the pound. The director-general of the CBI launched a strong criti-

cism of the government, say-ing that it was "dancing in the dark without a policy to tackle the real problems of the economy. Howard Davies called for a policy for industrial growth. founded on a shared assessment of the nature of the problem. "We need to reach agreement on the areas in improvements are needed which can provide a strategic framework for developing public spending priori-

ties for the future," he said. With the government under siege and ministers apparently helpless to stop the sterling slide, the prime minister coun-tered with a defiant speech to Conservative party agents, warning of tough decisions on public spending and underlining his readiness to confront

his critics over Europe.
Only six months after the startling election victory, Tory



activists arrived for their Brighton conference last night gripped by foreboding about the government's prospects. The conference opens today with a debate on Europe in which dissidents will call for a referendum on Maastricht. But the overriding difficulty for the government now is the Norman Lamont as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Questioned as he went into the conference hotel at about 5.30pm. Mr Major tried to calm the markets and his supporters by saying that there was currency turbulence across Europe. "I do not think you should get unduly pan-icked about it."

Conservative high command issued a series of statements predicting that the conference would back the prime minister. Sir Norman Fowler, party chairman, even likened Mr Major's predicament to his position during the election campaign when virtually all the opinion polls pointed to defeat.

Within hours of arriving in Brighton, Mr Major used his speech in party agents to pledge that he would not be blown off course on the economy or Maastricht, which he said he had no intention of abandoning. He moved to defuse fears of imminent tax increases by telling them that his objective remained a "low inflation, low taxation econo-my", underlining the severity of the public spending squeeze over which ministers contin-

ued to argue yesterday.

He told the agents: "This is a decisive time for Britain. We must make difficult choices to shape our future. Sometimes it is necessary to speak home truths. That is what the people of Britain expect of us and that

He said that Europe was the best way of serving British interests and that any backing down over Maastricht would eopardise the country's stance

in future negotiations.

As Mr Major showed his resolve to take them on, his Euro-sceptic opponents began their Brighton campaign with a veiled warning that they might withhold support for the government across a broad range of legislation if he pushed through the Maastricht bill with Labour help. Tony Marlow, MP for Northampton North, said: "If they are going to force this through on the basis of a coalition with the Labour party, they may do rather more in coalition with the Labour party as days go by " He added: "A large proportion of the activists would like to see the Maastricht treaty taken out, wrapped in concrete, and dropped in the English

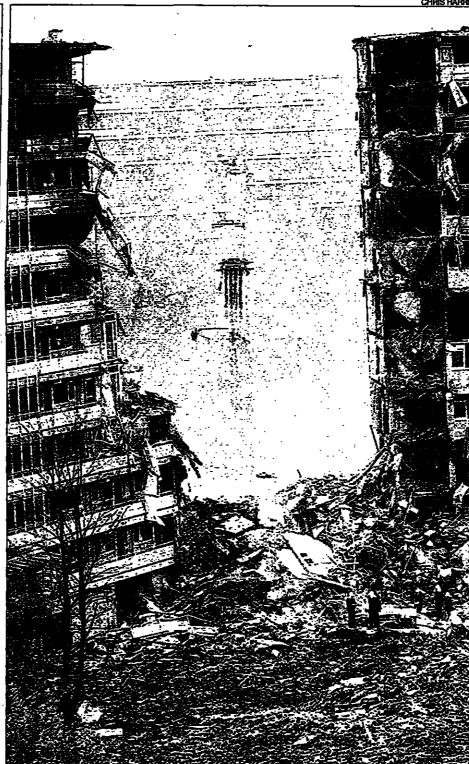
Lord Tebbit, the former party chairman, said last night that Baroness Thatcher was keeping silent on the current crisis because she did not want to make matters worse for Mr Major. Lord Tebbit, who appears to be acting as Lady Thatcher's unofficial spokesman, also dismissed Germany's initiative to strengthen the commitment to subsidiarity. When the courts come to interpret the treaty they will not look at clarifications tacked on at meetings in Birmingham or anywhere else. They will look at what the

treaty says." At a press conference last night, Sir Norman Fowler predicted that the conference would "absolutely back" Mr Lamont and Mr Major. "The reason they will back the prime minister is that they remember that, during the election campaign, the prime minister was under a great deal of attack. Many people told him he was going down to

defeat. He came through that. "One of the reasons he came through was that he set it out absolutely straight on things like PR and devolution. They respect that: they will back not just the government but the prime minister."

Pay demands, page 2 Lord Parkinson and Dr George Carey, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 13 Markets dive, page 17 Stock markets, page 20 Business Comment. page 21





Devastation: daylight reveals the full extent of the wreckage in Bijlmermeer

ON OTHER PAGES Tunnel delayed

Channel tunnel shuttle services will not begin before December, 1993, at least six months later than originally planned. Sir Alister Morton, Eurotunnel's chief executive said the delay was due to the lack of progress by Transmanche Link, the Anelo-French construction consortiumPage 4

Moscow blamed Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, blamed Russian forces for the downing of a helicopter as his troops battled to reverse the recent advances of Mus-

Bush barrage

lim rebels ...

George Bush's campaign managers, who have \$40m to spend before polling day next month, are launching dvertisements attacking

For Australia, knights have had their day

By Alan Hamilton

NO MORE Sir Donald Bradman, Dame Nellie Melba, or even Sir Les Patterson and Dame Edna. After years of not having much to do with the ceremonial trappings of the mother country, and even being apparently rude to their Queen on her last visit there. Australians have finally and formally abandoned the British honours system. Not that there have been

many Australian knights of late. Labour governments in Canberra from Gough Whitlam onwards have eschewed the system, and the present Labour prime minister. Paul Keating, has formally announced an end to his countrymen receiving British gongs. The Queen, who does not have much choice in the

matter, has agreed. Mr Keating offended mon-archist sensibilities during the Queen's last state visit to Australia when his speech of welcome in the federal parlia-

ment was widely interpreted as a statement of his country's commitment to republicanism. Mr Keating further enraged British opinion by suggesting that Australian troops had been left to their fate at the fall of Singapore in 1942. The felony was compounded when his wife declined the customary curtsey when presented to the woman who is still Australia's head of state.

Although the federal government has declined to participate in the system for many years, the old order dung on until recently in the states of Queensland and Tasmania

The last serious proponent of British honours was Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen, the eccentric former premier of Queensland who, in spite of being tapped on his own shoulder. now languishes in obscurity and disgrace.

A spokesman for Mr Keating said yesterday that Turn to page 16, col 7

El Al engines failure was carbon copy of Taiwan crash

UP1100 50

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent AND LIN JENKINS IN BULMERMEER

AIR crash investigators trying to find the cause of the Amsterdam disaster that killed up to 250 people are anxious to discover clues from near identical air catastrophe. Again, two starboard engines of the freighter broke off soon after take-off.

An identical aircraft, fined with the similar Pratt and Whitney JT9D engines and belonging to China Airlines, crashed into a mountain in laiwan last December as it headed out en route for Alaska although three crew members were killed the crash was barely reported and little notice was taken outside Taiwan.

Now, however, crash invesgators are anxious to discover if there is any link between the two aviation accidents which appear to have disturbing

"At first sight the two incidents do appear similar but at the moment there is no factual evidence to link them them," a Boeing spokesman said in Seattle last night. "Both star-board engines from the China Airlines aircraft were recovered from the sea but no conclusive evidence has been obtained from them."

As the death toll in Amsterdam reached almost 250 last night, making it the worst aviation accident to involve non-passengers on the ground, an enquiry into the cause of the Chinese crash was still going on. Crash teams, still diving off Taiwan to find vital missing parts, will be asked to establish whether the engines broke away from the wing perhaps shearing speweakened "sacrificial" bolts designed to separate as the main fuselage hits an obstacle or crash lands in

water - or whether one exploded and was so damaged the engine alongside that it, too, broke up and was torn

from its pylon. In Arnsterdam the search is continuing for the "black box" flight recorder that will help to show why the El Al jet could not maintain height. The pilot battled for six minutes to keep his aircraft in the air while he struggled to return to Schiphol airport before failing and plunging into two blocks of

Air-traffic controllers had wanted him to land on runway 06 because the winds were the most favourable. He however selected runway 27,

would assist his landing. Hanja Maij-Weggan, the Dutch transport minister, re-leased the details yesterday and told a packed press confernot known there were no indications that terrorism was involved. "At this moment nothing is ruled out. The first impression is that there was a technical problem.

Police yesterday revised their estimate on the number killed to 250 based on reports from friends and relatives. in hospital with burns and another 20 were receiving treatment for cuts and burns. Ronald Korevaar, spokesman for the medical centre, said initially preparations were made for 160 injured. That so few people were injured disaster. People died immediately or escaped harm."

Queen Beatrix visited many of the orphaned and bereaved at the Bijlmermeer sports Continued on page 16, col 3

Survivors saw family die

SEVERAL crash survivors witnessed their families perish as the fireball engulfed their who had been installing a washing machine in a friend's flat in the block opposite, could see his wife in their flat moments before the accident

'I could see her in the flat on the ninth floor ironing ready for school today. I heard a plane coming down on the roof and I saw it on one side,

Then bang. It's on fire." uel das-ast-oig os three-year-old son with a

neighbour while she went shopping. "I saw this terrible black shadow coming down on the block. There was a great deal of fire and then the block fell to pieces. Our poor little babies died in there."

Crash analysis, pages 6-7 Janet Daley, page 12

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Sea sights: an armed member of the special operations unit of Sussex police guarding the venue of the Conservative party conference in Brighton yesterday

Public sector battle begins

Nurses seek 8.7% rise 'to uphold charter'

By Jeremy Laurance and Patricia Tehan ing Council, said that nursing

was being squeezed as the number of school leavers fell

but the birth rate and number

of elderly increased. Nursing

would have to recruit one in

three suitably qualified school leavers in 1993-4 to meet the

forecast increase in demand,

Despite rises above inflation

in recent years, nurses' pay has

slipped relative to average

earnings since 1988. Any

further erosion of the position

will "reassert the image of

nursing as a low paid profes-

sion and recruitment and retention difficulties will fol-

low", the evidence to the

fallen from 25 per cent to

below 10 per cent as a result of

the recession and the vacancy

rate remains low at between 2

and 3 per cent. "But it is

absolutely essential that the

government takes a long term

Teachers, top-salaried pub-lic employees, the armed

forces and doctors and dentists

have also begun negotiations

for pay awards to come into

force in April. Their claims

will add to pressure on John

Major to take a firm line on

Claims from the teaching

unions range from 6 per cent

to one of 16.5 per cent. The

National Union of Teachers,

which put in the higher claim.

and the National Association

of Schoolmasters/Union of

Women Teachers yesterday

rejected plans to introduce

performance-related pay as

The independent School

Teachers' Pay Review Body is

expected to recommend per-

formance-related pay in Janu-

ary for introduction next year.

It is in favour of a merit

reward for schools, but John

Patten, the education secre-

tary, wants all 400,000 teach-

ers to be put on individual

The 60,000 teachers in

further education have sub-

mitted a claim to manage-ment for a 12.5 per cent rise.

"crude and unfair".

public sector salaries.

view," Ms Carter said.

Turnover among nurses has

review body says.

NURSES' leaders called yesterday for a pay rise two-and-ahalf times the rate of inflation and said that the NHS would be unable to maintain services if it was not paid. The rise, of 8.7 per cent

(compared with an inflation rate of 3.6 per cent) was 1988 levels, they said in their evidence to the pay review body. "The improvements promised in the government's patient's charter will be jeopardised_if shortages of nursing staff are permitted to reappear by a short-term attitude to pay," the evidence says.

The claim would add more than £500 million to the present pay bill of £6.6 billion covering 600,000 murses. midwives and health visitors. Ward nurses are currently paid from £7,000 to £22,000. Judith Carter, of the Nursing and Midwifery Negotiat-

EC warily launches sales pitch

FROM GEORGE BROCK

EUROPE'S foreign ministers yesterday set out to sell the EC and its Maastricht treaty to the Continent's unconvinced citizens while still divided over how to make Brussels more

The meeting gingerly tested several ideas for making the European Community's machinery more open and accountable, but made no decisions and steered away from specific examples liable to start rows. Ministers said that the Birmingham summit on October 16 would point the way to a declaration on opening more EC meetings to the public, on strengthening subsidiarity controls, checking that the EC is not trespassing on national powers, and stressing the benefits of the Community's work for its 340 million citizens.

But a letter from John Major to his fellow EC leaders. which was leaked yesterday, discloses that the prime minister has admitted defeat in his attempt to debate the future of the European Monetary System at Birmingham. Citing anxieties that such a discussion might upset international money markets, Mr Major says that he is "very happy to respond to that concern and (I) do not propose to invite finance ministers".

Tristan Garel-Jones, the junior foreign office minister, yesterday acknowledged that ministers were running into difficulties in fleshing out the abstruse principle of subwritten into the Maastricht treaty at British and German insistence.

WHO SAID: "THE SOFT,

the one U-turn to

Major worries **Tories** By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

In July, 19,000 university

servants have not yet begun to submit claims and pay evi-dence from the armed forces is

not all in yet. Kenneth Clarke, the home

secretary, has just agreed a 6.5 per cent pay rise for Britain's 145,000 police, backdated to

the beginning of September. In November, 40,000 fire

fighters are due to receive an

index-linked award tied to the

earnings of the top 25 per cent

Last March, ambulance staff accepted a 4.75 per cent

pay rise, and prison officers

agreed 4.25 per cent in April.

Other pay offers currently being negotiated for local

government staff are between

4.1 per cent and 4.4 per cent.

☐ Opposition parties said yes-

terday that spending cuts

could lead to a "thirties-style

slump" as the special cabinet

committee tussled over who

should bear the brunt of the

tightest public expenditure

round for a decade (Jill Sher-

man writes). The EDX com-

mittee, chaired by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor,

weighed up a number of

options to contain spending

within the £244.5 billion base-

The options are said to

include cutbacks on housing,

road and hospital building

Labour said public spending cuts would only get the economy and the Conserva-

tives deeper into trouble. Don-

ald Dewar, shadow spokes-

man for social security, said it

would be "a disgrace if those

on benefit were made to pay

Pound falls, page 1 Cecil Parkinson, page 12 Leading article, page 13

line set for next year.

programmes.

for the crisis".

of male manual workers.

AND RAY CLANCY

'Too soft'

AS THE representatives arrived in Brighton yesterday for the Conservaclerical staff agreed a 5.5 per cent rise and university academics agreed 6 per cent. tive conference, they They are currently discussing displayed nervousness performance-related pay. and looked forward to Doctors and dentists say robust performances that their claims have gone to from John Major and their review body, but they Norman Lamont to raise have not made their evidence party morale.

Rank and file mempublic. Top-salaried public

bers see the addresses of the prime minister and the Chancellor as crucial to the success of the conference and to restoring battered confidence. Although representa-

tives expressed total faith in Mr Major's leadership, there was widespread concern that he had not taken a sufficiently positive stand in controlling dissenters within the party. Arthur Newell, from Enfield and Southgate, advised the prime minister: "You can't be wishy-washy. You must take your stand and stick to it."

The domineering role Mr Major's predecessor is frequently recalled when members call for a similarly bold stance by the prime minister. "This is the time for real leadership. To steal a phrase: 'There is no alternative'," said one west London member.

Compared with do-

mestic economic prob-lems, internal Tory rumblings over Maastricht and re-entry to the exchange-rate mechanism are seen by many members as of secondary importance. Many constituency representatives have arrived with the fears of home owners and small businesses uppermost in their minds. They will press for cuts in public spending, rather than higher interest rates, as the best route to curb inflation.

Pro-Europeans in cabinet back return to ERM

Tough anti-inflation policies, not big interest rate cuts, find favour among some ministers, Peter Riddell reports

members of the cabinet are determined that the new economic policy being prepared by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, should not prevent a return by sterling to the exchange-rate mechanism within the next couple of years.
That aim lies behind the

recent warnings by Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, and Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, of the dangers of too large a fall in sterling and their demands for a tough anti-inflation policy. Mr Clarke said at the weekend that the government had to have "a monetary and fiscal policy that gives traders some stability, that stops the pound sinking in such a way as to create inflation in a year or two's time. We certainly don't want a great deal more

At last Thursday's cabinet meeting, the pro-EC majority accepted that there was no point at present in seeking a firm commitment to a date for a return to the ERM until British and German economic conditions were more in line and that, in the meantime, it was better to press ahead with ratification of the Maastricht treaty by Parliament.

Nonetheless, the pro-EC ministers believe that British policy should continue to be developed in a way which permits a return to the ERM. That involves maintaining a tough anti-inflationary stance rather than cutting interest rates by a large amount and allowing the pound to fall sharply, which might make reentry more difficult.

The Bank of England and some Whitehall advisers also favour a stable pound, in effect behaving as if sterling was still in the ERM at a lower rate. rather than permitting a free fall. The minority of Eurosceptics in the cabinet believe that interest rates should be set primarily in the light of do-

SENIOR pro-European mestic conditions and the need to encourage recovery. That would permit lower in-

terest rates, in their view.
Even outside the ERM,
Britain is still seeking to
ensure that its fiscal policy is in line with the so-called convergence indicators for the whole of the EC. That means trying to reduce the budget deficit to 3 per cent of national income. But the previous target of a

balanced budget has been pushed into the indefinite future, with the British deficit heading towards 5 per cent or more next year. However, the 3 per cent is a guideline triggering consultations rather than requiring mandatory action. John Major's suggestion that sterling may not reenter the system for 18 months to two years does not rule out the pound later becoming part of a move towards a single currency. His comments would permit reentry before the end of 1994. which is the date by which a currency is supposed to move within the narrow band of the ERM under the timetable for economic and monetary

The government has also been toning down its earlier insistence on fundamental reform of the ERM before Britain can re-enter. Instead, the talk now is of a review of its operations by experts. Such a study will be put in place by the EC summit in Birmingham in ten days' time, though nothing more definite will be said about the ERM then.

Finance ministers will not even attend the meeting. The British hope is that a low-key long-term review may produce changes which other EC countries will not publicly accept

While the immediate focus is on policy outside the ERM, the implications for the timing of any possible re-entry to the ERM are not being forgotten

Archbishop attacks government policy

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, launched a strong attack on government policy last night, condemning possible cuts in overseas aid. In a speech on the eve of the Conservative conference in Brighton, he attacked the secular values and "umbridled individualism" of the 1980s, warning that the cult of the individual would lead ultimately to the death of society.

In an article in today's Times. Dr Carey goes on to link

mass unemployment to a lack of strong moral principles in the public arena. In a lecture last night at Toynbee Hall, east London, he said many eastern European countries would look to countries such as Britain for role models to replace to the failed communist ideology, only to find discontent

caused by capitalism.

He criticised the "increasing power of faceless people in Whitehall, in the EC, in international business cartels and bureaucracies", and said: "Our life chances appear to be at the mercy of unstoppable surges of speculative capital.

"It provokes anxiety when our life chances appear to be at

the mercy of unstoppable surges of speculative capital which engulf even the Bank of England, let alone the ordinary citizen." Dr. Carey added: "Many people today feel powerless and insignificant. And within that framework, a substantial minority feel they have no real stake at all." Dr Carey provoked controversy last year when he linked

the Tyneside riots with social deprivation. He added last night: "We have witnessed a powerful ideological attack during the 1980s on the value of public goods, together with a 'strong affirmation of private values and individual choice." In some quarters, he said, morality had been reduced to a matter of individual opinion, where questions of wide the product of the contraction of the contr of right and wrong were a matter of individual feeling. Individualism had triumphed over community, leaving a moral void. Fighting hunger, page 5; Dr Carey, page 12

hops threate

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- Table

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Section 1

v Figure

PART THE REAL PROPERTY.

ter ings.

Damages for minister

Michael Forsyth, the employment minister, accepted substantial undisclosed libet damages yesterday over a Channel 4 programme which alleged that he was involved in a "dirty tricks" campaign against officials of the Scottish Conservative party. The High Court was told that there was no truth in the allegation, broadcast in the Dispatches series in June 1991. The broadcast concerned the purported existence of an organised group of right-wingers determined to dominate the Conservative party.

George Best, the former football international, received a public apology and undisclosed libel damages in the High Court over an article in Star Kicks, a football magazine.

Gang tortures driver

A gang of three kidnapped a man in his car and burnt him with cigarettes in an attempt to make him disclose the personal identification number for his cash card. The man, aged 30, was stopped in Rusholme, Greater Manchester. The gang forced him into the front passenger seat and drove a short distance before demanding the card. The victim gave them a false number and, after a frustrated attempt to withdraw money, the men drove their victim to his home, where they stole a video recorder. The man, still refusing to disclose his number, was burnt with eigarettes before being bundled into the boot of his car and dumped in a street. The

Crowther critically ill

Leslie Crowther, the comedian and quiz-show host injured when his Rolls-Royce crashed on the M5 on Saturday, was last night in a "critically serious" condition after a second brain operation to clear a blood clot the size of a small apple. David Sandeman, a neuro-surgeon, said after the three-hour operation: "In this sort of situation, which is dreadfully serious, there is a real risk of him not coming through." Mr Crowther, 59, received severe head injuries in the crash and remains on a life support system in Frenchay Hospital. crucial as Mr Crowther's condition was complicated by a

£10,000 exterminated



An anonymous television personality paid £10,000 for a Tardis' said to be the one used by the first Dr Who. William Hartnell, in the BBC series which also featured the exterminating Daleks. The police-box time machine, left, was in an auction at Norton near Gloucester of film and television effects. Later, Philip Lloyd, of the London Police Box Company, said that he did not believe the Tardis was the original, as that was known to have fallen to pieces. "It had been in use for years before, in Down of

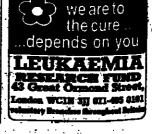
Jobs 'cause asthma'

Working conditions often cause or aggravate asthma, campaigners said at yesterday's launch of national asthma week. In a survey of 420 members of the National Asthma were easily avoided.

sold. Mr Lyndon, author of No More Sex War, blames feminism for poisoning relations between the seres and says that men are now the downtrodden sex. The debate at the Institute of Education in London is the fourth in a series and will be chaired by Meivyn Bragg. Mr Lyndon will lead the debate, seconded by Kenneth Minogue, professor of political science at the London School of Economics. Yvonne Roberts, anthor of Mad about Women — Can There Ever Be Fair Play Between the Sexes, will reply and will be seconded by Beatrix Campbell, author and journalist.

Correction In a report on the effect of

sterling devaluation on Christmas prices yesterday, we incor-rectly described Mr John Hardman as chairman of Asda, the retail chain. In fact, Mr Hardman left Asda in June last year. The remarks attributed to him do not represent the views of Asda or its present chairman, Mr Patrick Gillam. We apologise for the error.



Mori shows public concern over economic state

By PETER RIDDELL POLITICAL EDITOR

THE public has become much three months about the economic situation in Britain, according to the latest Market and Opinion Research

International (Mori) survey.
This underlines the challenge now facing Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, as he tries to rebuild confidence in the government's economic strategy.

The regular tracking by Mori of the important issues facing Britain today shows a sharp jump in mentions of the economy and of the economic

ISSUESinFOCUS is the cross-DEVALUERS OPTION IS NOT party political monthly. E GOVERNMENT'S POLICY" Read Luff, Minford and Mitchell on ERM, Kennedy and Jakobovits on Yugoslavia and a range of

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situation. These have risen from 26 per cent in June to 44 per cent in late August (before sterling was forced out of the exchange-rate mechanism) and up to 53 per cent at the end of September. The economic situation is of

particular concern to Tory supporters (58 per cent), the middle classes (63 per cent) and people buying their homes on mortgages (60 per Unemployment continues to rank highest among impor-

tant issues facing Britain today being mentioned by 61 per cent, compared with be-tween 53 and 56 per cent at the beginning of this year. The other marked change is in references to Europe being among the most important

issues, up from 10 to 22 per cent during September fol-lowing all the attention given to sterling's withdrawal from the ERM and the French referendum on the Maastricht treaty. This is the highest level since the Maastricht summit last December. These findings on impor-

tant issues facing Britain have been matched by a

marked deterioration in the

economic optimism index since the April general elec-

FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP tion. In the spring there was a clear positive balance of plus 21 points, indicating that people expected the general economic condition to improve rather than get worse over the next 12 months. But by the end of last month there was a negative balance of minus 32 points as pessimists outnumbered optimists by 52 to 20. This is the most

pessimistic result since the minus 46 points of Septem-

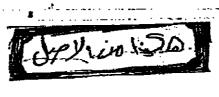
EUROPE/EC

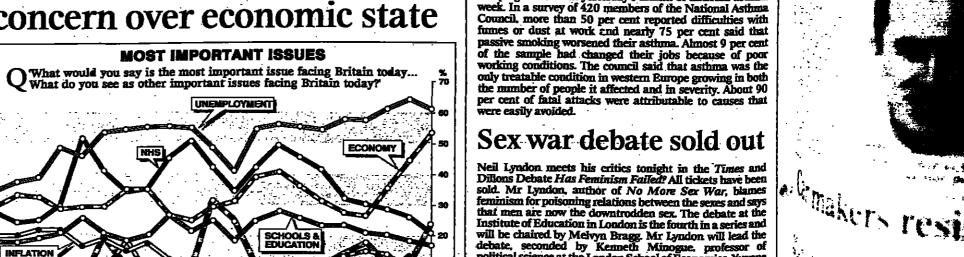
ber 1990. Even Tory supporters are only narrowly optimis-tic now, by a margin of eight points at 37 to 29. The deterioration in the

economic optimism index has been reflected in a decline in support for the Tories since the election. Mori's latest aggregate poll, conducted from July to September, puts the average Tory rating over the three months at 39 per cent, compared with 43 per

cent for Labour and 14 per cent for the Liberal Democrats. This represents a 4 point drop in Tory support compared with the second quarter and a 5 point rise in Labour support. Mori interviewed a represen-

tative quota sample of 6,400 adults aged over 18, at home, between July and September 1992. Data was weighted to match the profile of the





UPY in 150

Banks' families held hostage by gunmen, robbery trial told

A GANG of armed robbers extorted nearly £250,000 by kidnapping the families of three bank officials and a supermarket manager and threatening to torture and kill them, a court was told

The fathers went to their offices and returned with cash after the men said they were ready to castrate children, pull out fingernails, pass electric currents through testicles with a stungun and post letterbombs. A gun was placed in a man's mouth and a mother was asked which of her sons

should die, it was alleged.
John Carlton, 37, also known as Hans Schultze, of Eltham, southeast London, Sean Wain, 23, of Burnhamon-Crouch, Essex and Robert Moore, 23, of Southminster.

or mini

Essex, have pleaded not guilty at Chelmsford Crown Court to four charges of robbery and four of possessing a sawn-off shotgun with intent to commit robbery. Mr Wain's father, Robert, 48, of Southend-on-sea, Essex, denies conspiracy to rob and handling stolen

Brian Higgs, QC, for the prosecution, said the first three men had taken part in four armed robberies that had been carefully planned and

ruthlessly carried out.
They burst into homes at night, wearing balaciava helmets and carrying sawn-off shotguns or other lethal weap-ons," he said. "The husbands, wives or children were kidnapped and held to ransom before the actual robberies

Shops threatened by HIV blackmail

By Nicholas Watt

A BLACKMAILER tried to er than the Aids virus to prove extort money from a supermarket chain by threatening to contaminate food with HIV-infected blood. A news blackout was arranged after the man sent a letter, signed The Terminator, to the Budgens chain demanding £300,000.

After police had lifted the blackout last night, the health department said that the chances of the blackmailer succeeding were extremely remote. "There is no evidence that HIV can spread through food," a spokeswoman said. The virus dies after it has left the body, though there is some debate as to how long it takes for it to die. The logistics of contaminating the food would

have been very difficult." The blackmailer sent his first letter to the Budgens distribution centre at Wellingborough. Northamptonshire. on September 7. A second letter arrived three days later. Customers wanting more He claimed to have contaminated a non-food product at asked to relephone 0800 one store with something oth-

that he could tamper with the store's system. The branch was checked but no contamination

was found. A few days later the blackmailer sent a third letter, this time to the Daily Mirror, threatening to target all 100 shops in the Budgens chain. He claimed that goods at nine shops were already contami-nated by HIV. Budgens said that thorough checks were carried out daily at all stores. with staff removing products showing the slightest damage

to packaging
David Wyrko, Northants
assistant chief constable, said: "So far as we are aware there has been no further contact from the person who calls him or herself The Terminator and it remains the case that there is no evidence whatsoever that the threats made by that person have been carried through."

ed to mental torture and threatened with appalling in-

The similarity in the robbers' methods could only lead to the conclusion that it was the same team in each case, said Mr Higgs. "One robber appeared to take pleasure in what he was doing, particularly in frightening the victims. The others were quieter and

seemingly more reasonable."
The first victim was Simon Culling, assistant manager of Bardays Bank in Kelvedon, Essex, in April 1989. He, his brother Philip and their moth-er Margaret were handcuffed together and pillowcases were placed over their heads. When his stepfather returned home, he too was handcuffed.

One of the men produced a 40,000 volt stungun and threatened to use it. In the morning, Mr Culling went to the bank and returned with £41,000 in a holdall.

In the second raid, two men burst into the home of David Coles, another bank official. and left him handcuffed while they pushed a pistol barrel into the mouth of his son, Richard, 19. When another son, Jonathan, 14, returned home, he was told he would be killed if he did not sit quietly and watch television. Next morning. Mr Coles brought cash from the bank.

The third raid was on the home of Robert Chittenden. manager of Barclays Bank in West Norwood, London, in January 1991. The family was asked which of his two daughters should be locked in the boot of a car, and she was released only after the bank paid a £75,000 ransom. In the final raid Bernard

Andrews, manager of Tesco's in Copdock, near Ipswich, Suffolk, was held captive with his wife and his sons, James 15, and Matthew, 17. They were told gelignite would be posted to them if anyone were

Mr Andrews was asked how he would feel if one of his sons was castrated. He was told to get £80,000 from the shop safe but was able to find only £35,000. The family was later released in a wood in Suffolk.



Weighty runner: John Townsend in 1804



Time runs out for the **Bow Street tradition**

THE solid wooden riot doors of Bow Street police station closed yesterday, more than 230 years after John Fielding sent the first six Bow Street runners into London's streets (Stewart Tendler writes).

Inside, removal men were packing the last pieces of equipment for transfer to the new £20 million Charing Cross police station, already known unromantically as CX. In the charge room where Oscar Wilde and Dr Crippen stood before being taken down to the cells, a pink notice reminded all officers to parade for duty at the new

The building, which opened in 1881, was on the site of the headquarters of the runners founded by Fielding and his brother Henry, the novelist and magistrate. The runners travelled the country and abroad in pursuit of criminals. But Fielding also created the patrols that paced the streets

armed with cutlasses. The station had a white lamp instead of blue because Oueen Victoria was said to have objected to the colour as she left the opera house opposite. It is said that it reminded her of the room in which Prince Albert died. Yesterday the light finally went out.

MP fined £55 after admitting speeding

By TIM JONES

TERESA Gorman, the Tory MP for Billericay who was yesterday fined £55 for driving at 50mph in a 30mph zone, blamed "automatic-pilot" bureaucracy for further offences

she had been charged with. As a pack of reporters crowded into court five of Camberwell magistrates' court in southeast London, Mrs Gorman, 61, who described herself as a "humble backbench MP", was in the Commons preparing to travel to the Conservative party con-

ference at Brighton.

She said: "I pleaded guilty to the offence which I very much regret, but these things happen to ordinary people who happen to lead busy lives.

I was summonsed for other offences but that was just a cock-up. It seems that once things are in the system they cannot be changed. They go

onto automatic pilot." The court heard that Mrs Gorman pleaded guilty to speeding in Leigham Vale. Streatham, south London, in her Ford Fiesta on May 27 She had received a £40 fixed penalty fine but had been unable to produce documents because they were in Portugal. Mrs Gorman went to Rochester Row police station to explain the situation. She left on a fact-finding tour of Australia and was "horrified" on her return to learn she was being summonsed for driving without and failing to produce

owner sues for libel

By PAUL WILKINSON

A MINK farm called a "hellhole" by anti-fur trade activists was later given a clean bill of health by RSPCA and agriculture ministry inspectors, a libel jury was told

The farm owner, Leo Sawrij, is seeking damages from the animal rights group Lynx; its founder Mark Glover and its consultant Stefan Ormrod over comments in a report on the farm and two subsequent articles in the group's newsletter. They say it was fair comment.

Jacques Algazy, for Mr Sawrij, told the High Court in Leeds that Mr Ormrod's report came after a 30-minute unannounced visit in August 1989 to Swalesmooor farm near Halifax. Mr Ornnod said in the newsletter that August that he saw dead mink lying alongside live ones. After Lynx made two more

visits to the farm the next month, the site was visited by RSPCA and agriculture officials, who cleared Mr Sawrij. Mr Algazy said Lynx repeated the accusations a year later. The case continues today.

Mink farm | Soldier in bedsit siege denies killing

By ROBIN YOUNG

A LOVELORN soldier killed an off-duty security guard and wounded a policeman while holding his former girl friend prisoner in her flat, a court was told yesterday.

Lance Corporal Gregory Hobbins, 30, a military police-men based at Chelsea barracks, fired twice through the front door of the bedsit in Harlesden, northwest London, as police tried to break in One bullet strock PC Royston Daniells in the shoulder, Graham Boal, for the prosection, told the Old Bailey. The other shot killed Christopher Coyle.



Daniells: shot as he tried to break into the flat

a security guard living in the block of flats, who had come out to his landing to see what was happening and whether he could help.

Mr Hobbins had been holding Barbara Brady prisoner on March 4 after refusing to accept her decision that their relationship should end, Mr Boal said. Early on March 4, after drinking eight pints of beer, he stole an SA80 rifle and 20 rounds of ammunition from the barracks guardroom. He then used a colleague's car to drive to Miss Brady's home. She let him in after he threatened to break the lock.

After the shootings, Miss Brady persuaded Mr Hobbins to take the magazine from his rifle and, when he went to the lavatory, she threw it out of the window. After three hours, he released her, threw the rifle out of the window and gave himself up, Mr Boal told the

jury. Mr Hobbins denies murder, attempted murder. wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, stealing a rifle and ammunition and possessing the rifle with intent to endanger life.
The trial continues today.

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Car makers resist price cuts

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

THE Office of Fair Trading has told motor manufacturers to explain their resistance to lowering car prices, which are claimed to be as much as 30 per cent higher in Britain than on the Continent.

by Sir Bryan Carsberg, director-general of fair trading, to agree to abolish restrictive. practices. But Britain's big-gest car makers have refused to sign the agreement, putting them on a collision course with Michael Heseltine, president of the Board of Trade who is growing increasingly concerned that British consumers are being forced to pay more than necessary for their cars.

ply with the free-market ini-

Mr Heseltine could still force manufacturers to com-

refuse to comply with recommendations put forward by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The OFT issued a proposed agreement based on the commission's findings Manufacturers were asked to manufacturers but discov ered car makers mounting a strong defence of their cur-

rent dealer system. Now Sir Bryan has called a series of meetings to ask manufacturers to justify their rejection of the agreement in the light of further evidence that British car prices could

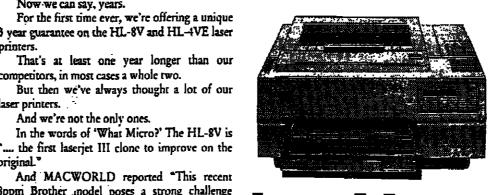
Mr Heseltine's concern will have increased after reports yesterday that a Nissan car made at Washington, Tyne just a few hundred yards from the factory gate than it does in

tiative if they continue to a showroom in Japan Nissan admitted that a Primera eGT hatchback cost £16,215 at the Reg Varily dealership at Washington but just £13,375 in Tokyo. The car would have been even cheaper in Tokyo before the plunge of sterling. Last week, a study by

Ludvigsen Associates, motor industry consultants, showed that British prices could be a third higher than in some other European countries and said that inefficiency was the

The report consolidated evidence that prices were loaded against British consumers in spite of the commission enquiry, which found that prices were not generally higher but and Wear, costs £2,840 more did discover that dealers were restricted by manufacturersin the way they could sell cars.

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Eurotunnel chief blames builders for late opening

BY MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

CHANNEL tunnel shuttle services will not begin before December 1993, at least six months later than originally forecast, Sir Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel's chief executive,

The delay, the second since February, when Eurotunnel formally abandoned its schedaled launch date of June 15, 1993, was due to the lack of progress by Transmanche Link the Anglo-French construction consortium. Sir Alastair said. He accused construction companies of trying to extract additional payments from Eurotunnel by delaying the opening.

Eurotunnel's creditors insisted, however, that the offer of an additional £980 million earlier this year, later increased by one fifth with stocks and bonds, was "too generous". Any outstanding claims will have to be settled by arbitration, which could take months, Sir Alastair said. "I am not going to deny we are disappointed," he added. Transmanche Link declined to respond to Sir Alastair's accusations

Failure to complete the £9 billion tunnel on time is in addition to delays delivering the full fleet of Eurotunnel shuttle trains, which will not arrive until summer 1994. and the late arrival of the British, French and Belgian inter-capital trains, which are not expected to be in service until a year after the opening.
Unveiling Eurotunnel's bi-

annual results, Sir Alastair said that no additional funds would be needed to complete the tunnel, while the opening date could be brought forward if construction were speeded up. The opening could, however, be delayed until early 1994 if construction workers continued to drag their feet.

Sir Alastair's announcement signals the end of the nied the first tunnel breakthrough in December 1990. and the onset of comprehensive confusion for Eurotunnel's potential customers over the nature and effectiveness of the project.

After months of wrangling, Eurotunnel and Transmanche Link have reached a settlement on the final cost of the tunnels and terminals, although no agreement has been reached on the cost of installing the tunnel's fixed equipment. Nonetheless, the gap between them has been narrowed to around £130 million, Sir Alastair said, and both sides are expected to meet again later this month.

While Eurotunnel remains potentially in default of its agreement with the 220strong syndicate of creditor banks, it has two months to reach a comprehensive settlement with Transmanche Link on a final figure for the cost of the Channel tunnel. If no settlement is found, work must continue on the project, and any outstanding claims will be settled by arbitration. Sir Alastair said.

"It continues to be our view that, subject to the support of our bankers, Eurotunnel has sufficient funds committed to it to complete the project and open for revenue service." Sir Alastair said. But the phased introduction of services made necesary by the late delivery of rolling stock would deprive Eurotunnel of several hundred million pounds in revemue and might force the company to seek additional

Eurotunnel is holding talks with the British and French governments over compensation claims for the cost of delays caused by extra "safety and security" measures.



Long and the short: windswept models hitch a ride yesterday from Hyde Park to the London Bridal Exhibition at the Cumberland Hotel

Crown prosecutors closer to breaching Bar's monopoly

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

CROWN prosecutors edged within sight of winning the right to take cases in the crown courts yesterday after the Lord Chancellor and the four most senior judges delivered a significant blow to the Bar's monopoly of advocacy rights.

In a joint statement the judges, including the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, and other High Court heads of division, told the Bar that a time limit was being set on the rule that stops barristers in the Crown Prosecution Service taking cases in the crown court. The unanimous view of the judges, the statement said, was that it would not be appropriate to grant "permanent approval to the rule as it now stands".

They have set a time limit of December 1994, which effectively gives the Bar time to put its house in order and to allow Eurotunnel results, page 17 | for "full and proper consider-

ation" of the report from the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice. The judges have asked the Bar to redraft the rule to make it dearer and to resubmit it to them.

The judges' keenly awaited statement comes in response to a challenge lodged over the rule by the former Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Allan Green, QC, and the head of the government legal service, Sir James Nursaw. The last director general of the Office of Fair Trading, Sir Gordon Borrie, said the rule should not be approved by the judges but the Lord Chancellor's own advisory committee, set up to sort out the muddle over advocacy rights, said that it should be.

The judges yesterday said that there could be no objections in principle to employed harristers in the CPS and Serious Fraud Office. Their independence was protected by their internal structure and

unity of purpose". The rule denies to the 6,000 employed barristers who work in commerce, industry and government the same advocacy rights as enjoyed by the 6,000 barristers in independent private practice. The rule's greatest impact is on barristers working in the Crown Prosecution Service, which wants to move into the crown court rather than employ barristers from private practice as agents.

The question of advocacy rights for employed barristers and therefore the Crown Prosecution Service — is the most contested issue arising from the government's legal reforms. The Bar argues that ending the rule would mean a state prosecution service with a monopoly of prosecution work in the higher courts.

Writer took a heavy toll of EastEnders

A WRITER drafted in to boost EastEnders viewing figures and to slim down the cast was dismissed by the BBC when he proposed killing several characters in an IRA bombing, the High Court was told

David Yallop was hired in April 1989 by producers of the soap opera in an attempt to cust the rival ITV soap. Coronation Street, from the top of

the ratings.

Mr Yallop, whose work includes Minder scripts and the book In God's Name, which claims that John Paul I was assassinated, devised a plot in which an IRA unit hides explosives underneath the community centre in Albert Square. The cache accidently explodes on general election night.

Andrew Clarke, representing Mr Yallop, said that the producer at the time. Mike Gibbon, had given the writer a brief to slim down the cast.

"Mr Yallop had a walkhart. He put an asterisk beside the names of certain characters. This signified instant death.

One of the characters to be killed was Diane, the runaway daughter of bed-and-breakfast landlord Frank Butcher, and Wicksy [the barman] was to be stretchered away from the scene of the blast after being seriously wounded."

Mr Clarke said that Mr Gibbon praised the scripts for "a great deal of humour, which is what I wanted, and some tragedy". But Peter Cregeen, a senior BBC executive, said that he had grave reservations about the storyline, Mr Clarke said.

Mr Yallop, of south London, was dismissed in November 1989, receiving 7,500 for the 70 days' work he had done. He is suing the BBC for more than £70,000 damages for the unexpired part of his contract. The hearing continues today.

Cow's death leaves Krishnas in world hums mourning

ofan ma Ovears fighting

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

HARE Krishna devotees are mourning the death of their sacred cow Kalindi, who produced 12,000 litres of milk without ever having a call Kalindi. revered as a miracle at the sect's UK headquarters near Watford, died last

The 15-year-old was one of eight cows grazing 17 acres of organically farmed pasture near the Hare Krishwa temple at Bhaktivedanta Manor. Letchmore Heath. The Krishna leadership is appealing to the European Court of Hubeing used for religious festivals and public worship. In 1980, an attenut we

made to put Kakadi in calf. It failed, but in 1984 the farm manager noticed milk coming from Kalindi's teats. He began to milk her by hand and she gave seven pints a day

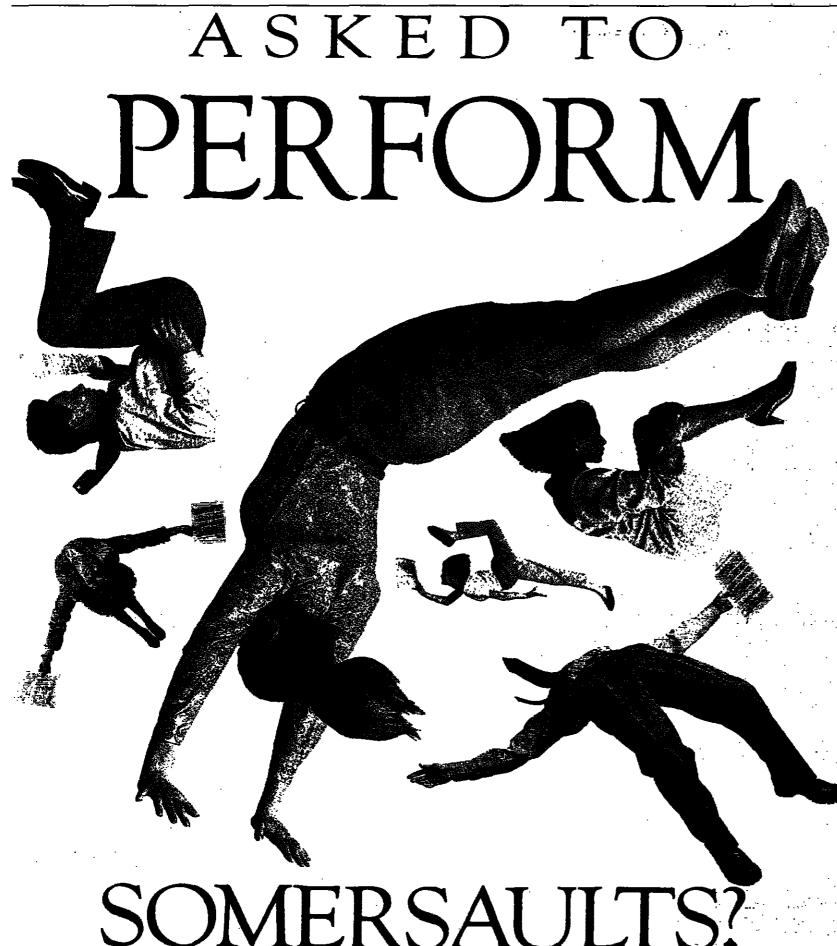
Bhagavad Dharma, Hare Here is a simple example of how, if you protect and look after a cow, she feels emotionally secure and is more productive." Hare Krishnas consider the

cow to be sacred. In Hindu

scripture, Krishna is the protector of cows. No cow is slaughtered, even when it has. passed its productive life. Calves are weaned naturally. Akhandadhi das, president of the manor, said: The case of Kalindi is unique. She has lived on our non-violent, oreausic farm from birth and seems to have responded to

that atmosphere in a miracu-

lous way." Chris Watson, a senior member of the British Veterinary Association, said yesterday: "Some cows will lactate naturally without having calved and goats do it quite commonly." He said that the attempt to put Kalindi in calf could have stimulated the growth of udders. "Lactation could then have been trig-



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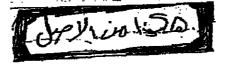
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HENS IN BRIEF

Fire claims

mother and

children

A baby and a boy aged two died in hospital yesterday from injuries received during

a fire that killed their teenage mother at their Londonderry

Joanne Duffy, 19, had ignored appeals to flee the house

in the Waterside area and

dashed into a first-floor bed-

room in an unsuccessful at-

tempt to rescue Mark, aged six

weeks, and Kevin. Her body

was recovered by firemen, who

carried the two boys from the

Neighbours said that Ms

Duffy's 21-year-old male part-ner had gone downstairs to investigate after she smelt

smoke. The staircase caught

fire as he ran outside for help.

The man's brother, aged 16, escaped through a back win-

dow. Forensic science officers

examined the debris but have

yet to say what caused the fire.

The family of Liana Eyers, 37, who died from a brain haem-

orrhage 11 days after giving

Death award

home on Sunday.

Oxfam marks 50 years of fighting world hunger

By Julia Llewellyn Smith

OXFAM commemorated its fiftieth birthday yesterday by praising the British public's generosity and criticising the government for proposed cuts of up to £270 million in Third

t GCIORER

Cows

The overseas aid agency, which started as a tirry wartime committee to help the civilian population of occupied Greece, now has a turnover of £69 million and supports 2,300 projects in more than

The organisation has a controversial history of helping people in countries considered to be unfriendly and of using graphic publicity campaigns, such as the image of a starving child. In recent years, it has raised millions of pounds to combat misery in countries including Cambodia in 1979 and Ethiopia in 1984. Oxfam has been nominated this year for the Nobel Peace Prize.

But Stewart Wallis, Oxfam's overseas director, said the birthday was to be "marked". rather than celebrated, in view of the amount of suffering and poverty in the world.

Oxfam had a record income of £73.3 million last year despite the recession. of £73.3 million last year refugees from the Hungarian despite the recession uprising, the Algerian civil Fundraising ventures, such as war and the newly-created the Africa in Crisis appeal state of Israel In the 1960s, it launched in September, had been particularly successful with income up 24 per cent to £25.2 million. Nearly every high street has an Oxfam Shop today, selling everything from secondhand clothing to furniture, Peruvian art and tropical food hampers. An estimated 26,000 volunteers have helped to keep administrative costs at only 4 per cent of Oxfam's total budget.

Among those representing them yesterday were Ruth Theodore, 9, and her sister Kate, 11, who raised £75 by playing the violin in their local shopping centre near Chandler's Ford, Hampshire

Oxiam's director, David Bryer, said that threatened cuts of up to 15 per cent in the Overseas Development Agency budget and an insistence on debt repayments would jeopardise Oxfam's long-term

"Despite the advances of the last 50 years, we still live in a world where one billion people live in abject poverty. The poor are not just living off the crumbs off the rich man's table, they are being asked to put the crumbs back," he said.

Oxfam began during the second world war as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief under the leader ship of the vicar of the Oxford University Church. Through an appeal, it raised £13,000 for the Greek Red Cross. Working on the basis of

helping suffering people regardless of race, politics or religion, Oxfam became the subject of controversy as it dispatched food parcels to starving people in post-war Germany, despite a government ban on relief and strong anti-German feeling.
In the 1950s, it helped

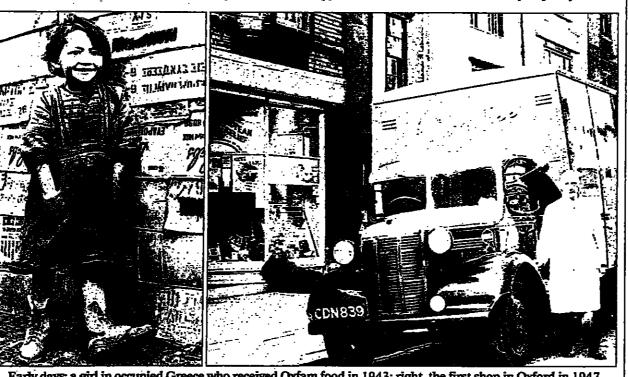
began tackling longer term chronic poverty, and won praise from the Queen for a million pound campaign, the first and biggest of its kind, which won the backing of celebrities including the Beatles and Cilla Black and met its target within three months.

Oxfam has been criticised over the years for alleged political bias, for example in supplying aid to corrupt re-gimes. The charity confirmed in 1987 that it was supplying aid to former guerrillas in Zimbabwe.

Oxfam has also been obliged more than once to



Sharing the global cake: Oxfam's youngest and oldest supporters, Hollie Lench, 6, and Humphrey Lloyd, 86



Early days: a girl in occupied Greece who received Oxfam food in 1943; right, the first shop in Oxford in 1947

withdraw advertisements that criticised Western govern-ments' aid policies. Mr Bryer is unrepentant. "Without real political commitment to change in rich and poor countries, poverty and suffer-ing will continue to grow."

Critics claimed that its diagnosis of the causes of hunger were faulty and distracted people from the important issues that needed tackling. They also said that its funds were misdirected and badly managed. The charity shocked many people with its hard-hitting marketing tech-niques, which in the 1940s were considered disreputable.

The businessman Cecil Jackson Cole persuaded it to

spend £5,000 on advertisements in The Times and The Daily Telegraph which raised £25,000 in donations. Maggie Black, author of a history of the organisation, said that the sixtles photograph of a strains African Africa graph of a starving African child ended the public perception of that continent as an exotic and wealthy region

Oxfam aims to raise £1.5 million between now and Saturday through door-to-door collections. It also intends to increase by 25 per cent the number of volunteers working in its shops by 1995.

filled with wealthy chieftans

living in harems.

Leading article, page 13

Fischer holds off **Spassky** onslaught

By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE fifteenth game of the chess championship in Belgrade ended in yet another draw on Sunday night. The score is now five wins to Bobby Fischer, three to Boris Spassky and seven draws. In the opening Fischer

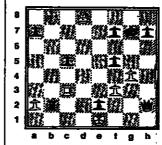
used the Catalan variation for the first time in his career. He built up pressure against a far-flung Spassky pawn but the question was whether that pawn would be a weakness or a thorn in Fischer's flesh.

The answer was not long coming. On the twenty-third move, Spassky launched a cavalier sacrifice of his last remaining bishop. His ad-vance pawn thundered into the vitals of Fischer's camp and his threats became so intense that, three moves later, Fischer had to sacrifice his extra piece to achieve a draw by perpetual check.

In the final position.

Spassky's king is so badly exposed that it cannot avoid checks from the white queen. The moves of the game were

e6 17 Bxe4
Nt6 18 No4
d5 19 28
8e7 20 Qb3
0-0 21 Rc3
Nbd7 22 Rtc1
b6 23 Qb3
exc5 24 exf3
Bb7 25 Re1
Ne4 25 Kt2
Ndf6 27 Kxe1
c5 29 Nc3
bxc5 30 94
Kxg5 31 Qd5
Ne4 32 Qd8+
Qxe7 33 Nt5+ 3 g3 4 Bg2 5 0-0 6 d4 7 Nbd2 8 cxd5 9 Ne5 10 Ndf3 11 BM 12 Rc1 13 dxc5 14 Ng5 15 bxg5 16 Bxe7



The final position

birth to her third child at a Stevenage hospital, was awarded £180,000 in the High Court. The agreed damages were against North Hert-fordshire Health Authority. which denied faults in monitoring and treatment.

Pilot named

A pilot killed when his plane crashed shortly after take-off from Sheepwash, Devon, on Sunday was named as Clive Bavington, from Appleby Magna, Leicestershire.

Leaden egg

Showmen at Nottingham Goose Fair, which claims to be the biggest funfair in Europe, blamed the recession and torrential rain for a halving of its usual one million attendance.

Arson attack

Fifty doctors and nurses were cleared from their beds after an arson attack on a residential block of Southampton General Hospital. Police are investigating.

SIR PETER SMITHERS **6921 VICO MORCOTE**

4th October 1992

THE WAY FORWARD FOR BRITAIN IN EUROPE

Yesterday

In 1949 the Brussels Conference of the European Movement proclaimed the need for a single market upon which to rebuild the strength and prosperity of Europe. It proposed the development of closer political and economic union in the face of the massive military and political threat from the U.S.S.R. and of the predominant influence of the United States in politics and economics. This was the view forward for Europe in 1949. It resulted first in the creation of the Council of Europe and then in the signature of the Treaty of Rome.

Today

The single market has been firmly established amongst the members of the European Community: a splendid achievement. This broad economic base, if accompanied by appropriate government policies, places industry in a favourable position to compete effectively against all comers. But the newly liberated nations of Eastern Europe are still excluded. Their inclusion as free Democracies and equal partners in the new Europe was always envisaged from the beginning of the European Movement. Assistance for them in establishing their new found freedom and in adhering to the Treaty of Rome should be the first priority today.

"Yesterdays view of Tomorrow"

On the contrary, the current proposals for the future of Europe seem to ignore the fundamental changes resulting from the ending of the Cold War and also seem to ignore the need for reform of existing institutions and industry if we are to succeed in reviving the economy of Europe. Instead we are to have a European Bank, a European Currency, a European Defence Policy and a European Foreign Policy. All of this is to be operated by majority voting in Brussels. The European Commission tells us where the Government we elect may be permitted to build a roadway and what kind of apples we may be permitted to buy when shopping.

Some object to this as "Federalism". It is much more than that. It looks beyond Federalism to the seizure of "the Commanding Heights of the Economy" by the Commission. This is the antithesis of a Free Market. These measures foreshadow the ultimate creation of a single centralised European State based on socialist principles.

Even if such a thing would work, what do we need it for now? The U.S.S.R. has disappeared and Communism is dead. The reconstruction of Europe and the relative decline of the economic power of the United States has removed the threat of American dominance. We no longer need to huddle together in a defensive posture against the rest of the world. Yet what Margaret Thatcher aptly called "yesterdays view of tomorrow" still prevails amongst the vested interests in Brussels.

Meanwhile all large political systems composed of diverse ethnic elements, such as the British, French, Dutch, Portuguese and Russian Empires, have collapsed. Even much smaller artificially constructed states such as Yugoslavia, are breaking up with disastrous consequences. Throughout the former U.S.S.R. numerous ethnic communities are rediscovering their individuality as they struggle with the problems created by a central authority which imposed uniformity upon them.

At the very moment when this is happening we in Europe are confronted with an attempt to impose common standards upon our different ethnic communities and diverse economies. From the Arctic Circle to Greece majority voting in Brussels is to take precedence over national preferences, aspirations and economic interests. The logic of events and common sense alike tell us that this is absurd and certain to fail here as it has everywhere else.

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Within such a system small nations such as Denmark, and Switzerland should she become a member of the Community, would have no chance. As for the largest states, the tragic history of Europe tells us that if the inevitable conflicts between their interests and aspirations can not be reconciled by negotiation, they certainly can not be contained by a paper treaty. Now that the external threat is removed such a system is bound to break down as its decisions come into conflict with the wishes and aspirations of the electorate and thus with the survival of governments. This process seems to be under way even now before the system is fully established. Maastricht is a formula for failure and perhaps for conflict.

The Way Forward

All sensible people in Britain and elsewhere believe that our country has an important part to play in Europe and wish to work together within a wide range of common interests. It is regrettable that those of us who believe that the Maastricht formula will not work, have been dishonestly portrayed as "anti-European".

On the contrary, the good cause of European Unity has been discredited by the ambitions and interference of the Brussels bureaucracy and by so-called "Europeans" who want to go much too far much too fast. It is a great pity, because the real needs of Europe after the Cold War are few, simple and compatible with British interests. They

- Further economic development under the Treaty of Rome and the inclusion in the Common Market of all
- The establishment wherever possible of a European consensus on Finance, Foreign Policy and Defence by means of negotiation in existing institutions. If such a consensus cannot be arrived at by negotiation it certainly cannot be imposed by majority voting.
- An agreement in the G.A.T.T. establishing the greatest possible degree of Free Trade throughout the world. Hitherto the protectionist policy of the Commission has sacrificed this in the interests of French farmers and those for whom they vote. It has thus stimulated the formation of protectionist regional groups in other parts of the world.

The three points listed above constitute an ambitious program. It is all that Britain and Europe need. Its achievement is within the bounds of statesmanship and would be a major contribution to order and prosperity in a deeply troubled world. It would give our Politicians plenty of constructive occupation which would be more valuable than airy schemes for a European Super State. This should be the view forward in Europe today.

The next step for Britain

When British electors voted in a Referendum to confirm our entry into the Community they were assured from the highest level that they were not committing themselves to membership of a Federal State. What is now proposed goes far beyond anything which they then contemplated. It involves the surrender to the Brussels machine of a further large slice of control over their daily lives, hitherto exercised by the Parliament which they elect. Recent events surrounding the devaluation of Sterling leave no room for doubt as to which will be the dominant influence in the exercise of these powers in Brussels. It will be German, and a strong and stable Germany is essential to the future wellbeing of Europe.

I do not share the view that the issues involved in the Maastricht Treaty are too complex to be understood by British people, or for the matter of that by the Germans. Are we both thought by our Political Parties to be less intelligent than the French or the Danes or the Irish? Or are our Democratic rights in some way inferior to theirs? The case for the Treaty must indeed be a poor one if it cannot be put in terms which our peoples are capable of understanding or if it is such that they are thought likely to reject it.

Before they are committed to so radical a step by Parliament the people of Britain are entitled to express their views in a Referendum upon the issues involved in ratification of the Treaty of Maastricht.

The writer is not a member of or sponsored by any group or organisation engaged in controversy surrounding European Policy. He was a Conservative Member of Parliament, a Foreign Office Minister and Secretary-General of the Council of

'I have to come down quickly, otherwise everything will go wrong...

Boeing investigators to focus on loss of starboard engines

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

EARLY indications are that the El Al cargo jet that crashed of Amsterdam flats on Sunday evening suffered a catastrophic fire and explosion in at least one of its starboard Pran and Whitney JT9D engines.

What is not yet known is why the two engines broke off. leaving the giant plane with only its two port engines at a critical time just after take-off. But the teams of investigators involved will certainly also look at the near-identical _rash of a China Airways Rueing 747 that flew into a mountain near Taipei last December after both starboard engines, also JT9Ds, fell off. The Chinese crash received little publicity at the time.

Last night Boeing admitted: "Both starboard engines were recovered from the sea but no conclusive evidence has been obtained from them. At first sight the two incidents do appear similar, but at the moment there is no factual evidence to link them."

The El Al aircraft was delivered in 1979 and had flown 10,000 flights, logging 45,000 hours without incident. On Sunday, too, as Captain Isaac Fuchs waited for permission to take off for Tel Aviv, there was no indication that anything was wrong with his plane.

At 6.21pm the four engines were revved up to maximum power as the aircraft, labouring slightly under its 114 tons of cargo and up to 145 tons of fuel, began its take-off run.

YTTZHAK Rabin, the Israeli

prime minister, yesterday

vowed that Israel would find

the cause of the crash. His statement came as two Israeli

teams arrived in The Nether-

lands to begin their invest-

igations. After sending a

message of condolence to

Rund Lubbers, the Dutch

prime minister, Mr Rabin

said: "Every possibility will be examined and checked out to

find the real reason that led to

this accident and brought

about this disaster to Israelis

and a large number of

Michael Bavli, the Israeli

ambassador to The Nether-

lands, said in a radio interview

that the possibility that the

Boeing 747 freighter was

sabotaged remained remote,

although so far no one has advanced a convincing expla-

nation for why two of the

aircraft's four Pratt and Whit-

ney engines suddenly caught

that the cargo plane, which went into service in 1979, had

a perfect safety record and was

the newest jumbo in El Al's fleet. It left New York in

perfect condition and was

checked again at Schiphol

before taking off for Tel Aviv

on Sunday night. The cargo

was said to consist of standard

Israeli aviation officials said

fire minutes after takeoff.

Rabin pledges

Israeli teams

will find cause

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

THE CRASH

When it reached 190mph, the pilot lifted off and began his climb over Amsterdam. s the flight engineer recit-

ca vital readings from the of dials on his console, the two pilots completed their port take-off checks and retracted the undercarriage. As the plane passed through the 1,000ft level, they gradually retracted the huge wing-flaps

Six minutes after take-off the aircraft had reached just 5,000ft when the calm half light of the flight deck erupted into a mass of flashing lights and a klaxon began to wail. Two general fire warning lights flashed. As the pilots pressed them to cancel their looked above their heads to the

four fire handles. One, at least, was lit in bright red. As the captain pulled it sharply downwards to out off the fuel to the inboard. No. 3, engine, he radioed a distress call to ground controllers and asked for permission to make an emergency landing. From then on he was largely on his own. The controllers suggested approaching from the northeast, but Capt Isaacs said he preferred to make a differ-

ent approach. Until now the pilots were putting into practice what they had done dozens of times in a simulator. If one engine fails on a fully laden Boeing 747,

" ENQUIRY

ment. All the usual security

precautions, including surveil-

lance by Dutch airport police,

were taken during the stop-

Mr Rabin said that the

Israeli investigators who arri-

ved in Amsterdam yesterday

were in two teams, one from

El Al and the other from the

transport ministry, and they

would work closely with the

Dutch government as well as

experts from Boeing and Pratt

and Whitney. The El Al team

is headed by the company's

vice president, Amos Amir,

while the government investi-gation will be led by the

former Israeli air force chief,

Major General Amos Lapidot. Israeli civil aviation officials

predicted that it would take

aircraft's two black boxes, one

over in Amsterdam.

there is little difficulty in gaining more height before dumping fuel over the sea, then making a safe landing. But minutes after reporting that there was a fire in No. 3 engine the captain radioed again that No. 4 was on fire.

Suddenly the heavy aircraft was in a desperate position. The flight engineer probably flipped open the cover on the "fuel dump" lever and bagan the painfully slow job of shedding at least 50 tons. As the aircraft sank gradually towards the ground, its remaining two engines roaring at maximum thrust, the pilot knew he had to find somewhere to land, and quickly.

He may then have made matters even worse. To keep the aircraft flying straight and level against the overwhelming thrust from the port engines, he had to have the rudder hard to the left and the right aileron up to counter any roll. At the same time he had to make a turn to the right to line up with the runway. But, once an aircraft drops its wing and begins to turn, the lift from the wings is reduced, causing it eventually to stall.

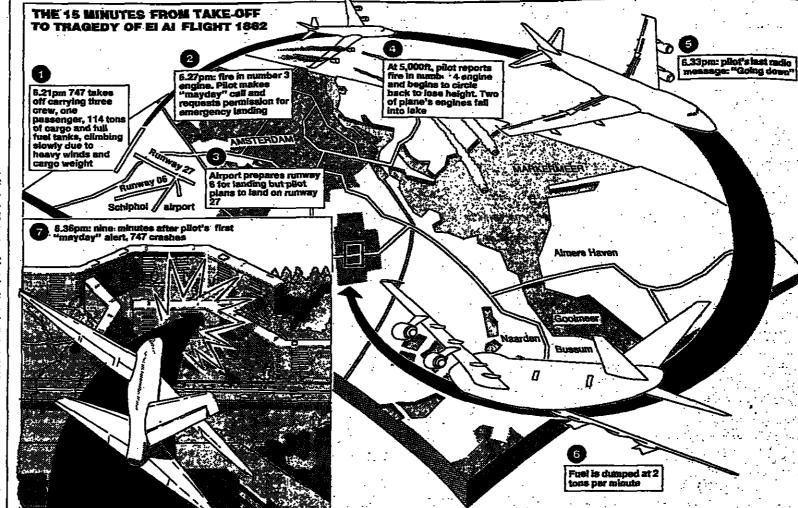
To increase his lift, the pilot decided to extend the flaps, only to discover that the catastrophic failures of the engines had somehow damaged the hydraulic controls and they would not work. "We are going down," he yelled as the jet rolled slowly further to the right under the thrust of its port engines. Then, with almost no forward speed left, the giant craft slammed into the buildings.

Some experts were last night suggesting that the aircraft may have been struck by a flock of birds which were ingested into both engines, leading eventually to their disintegration. But, since Boeing 747s have survived some of the most powerful impacts and it was too dark for birds to be flying, this seems

highly unlikely. Others think that one engine caught fire, then exploded, shattering the fuel and hydraulic lines and sending debris hurtling into the neighbouring engine. This is a more credible theory, but engines are supposed to contain any damage within their casings.

Now that the second, horrifyingly similar crash, is known about, a new and more sinister reason may have to be investigated. Did both engines tear themselves free because a number of "sacrifical" bolts. deliberately made weaker to ensure that the engines would break away from the wing in the event of an impact,

Search for chies and



Fire handles 3 and

fuel supply to

Throttles 1 and 2

firewalled'(pushed

right forward) to gel

4 pulled to switch of

Veteran captain struggled in vain

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

YTTZHAK Fuchs, one of El Al's most experienced pilots, struggled for nine minutes to steer his plane to safety before finally reporting that he was

going down" Mr Fuchs, 59, who accord-

retire from the company in three months, was a seasoned aviator respected for his professionalism. He and the other two members of the crew of the Boeing jumbo, Amon Ohad and Gedalya Sofer, as well as Anat Solomon, the wife of a security employee, were all killed instantly when the aircraft crashed into a residential suburb of Amsterdam as the captain tried to return to emergency landing.

The pilot, who was married with two children, joined El Al in 1964 and became a captain seven years later. In addition to flying. Mr Fuchs was also a senior instructor and pilot examiner for El Al. His brother, Yehuda, who is also an El Al captain, became something of a national celebrity in 1972 when he piloted a passenger photographs, page 1 jet to a safe landing in Rome Janet Daley, page 12 after a bomb concealed in a

Pilot battles with rudders and aileron controls to prevent aircraft from turning over WHAT WAS HAPPENING IN THE 747 COCKPIT AS DISASTER STRUCK radio exploded on board as his er to turn the aircraft round plane cruised over the and make a successful emer-

Mediterranean. What is troubling Israeli aviation expens is why an experienced pilot like Mr Fuchs seemed to lose control of his aircraft when two of his four engines still appeared to be functioning normally. He trained intensively every six should have had enough pow-months and then checked and

gency landing. "Our pilots and crews are trained continuously to deal with crises like this," said Oded Aberbenel, an El Al pilot who founded and headed the airline's flight safety division. "They are

examined by the government on their proficiency in dealing with such emergencies." He said that on previous occasions aircraft had been known to fly with only two engines working on one side, but that in the case of the Amsterdam crash the situation was complicated because the jumbo had just

Fire warning lights flashing

Klaxon fire

Both starboard engine instruments die

> "The take-off phase is one of the most critical, if not the most critical, phase of the aircraft's flight where the airplane does not have very high speed or altitude yet.

w London 1

"Engine failure is much more critical if it occurs at this stage than, say, at 35,000ft, when the aircraft is at cruising speed," he said.

Queen and Pope send condolences

two months for investigators to reach oreliminary conclusions about what caused the THE Queen sent a message crash and probably another four months before their final reports were ready. Investigators are expected to concentrate their efforts on retrieving the two engines which caught fire and the sympathy" to families of the

the flight recorder and the other the digital flight data recorder. Of particular interest to investigators will be data on the power that each of the engines was giving in the last moments before the crash, which could reveal what caused the fire that led to the aircraft going out of control. ☐ Schiphol is Europe's fourth busiest cargo airport, han-dling nearly 630,000 tonnes in 1991. It is the fifth busiest

in Europe for passenger traf-fic, handling 16.5 million passengers last year. The Netherlands, eager to see development as Europe's transport hub, is backing plans to expand the airport and a new terminal building is due to vesterday to Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands expressing shock at the Sunday's air disaster, Buckingham Palace said. The Queen and Prince Philip also sent their "deepest

John Major, the prime minister, has also written to his Dutch and Israeli counterparts expressing his "horror" at the crash, Downing Street said. "The hearts of all of us here go out to those who have suffered or have lost family You are in the thoughts and prayers of all of us," Mr Major wrote in a letter to Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch prime

victims of the crash, the palace

In his letter to Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime min-ister, he said: "May I send you my deepest sympathy on last night's tragic air crash. I can imagine the shock that it has caused in Israel. I hope you will pass on our condolences to

Messages of sympathy have poured in from all over the world for relatives of victims of Sunday's El Al air disaster

the families of the crew and the passenger who died." President Mubarak Egypt telephoned Mr Rabin to express his sympathy. He asked him to convey his condolences "to the bereaved families, to El Al and to the people of Israel".

Pope John Paul was among those who sent a message of sympathy to families of the bereaved. In a letter to Bishop H.J.A. Bomers of Haarlem, the Vatican said: "News of the crash of the El Al cargo plane roused deep emotions in the Pope's heart."

In a statement issued during a meeting in Luxembourg, European Community foreign ministers expressed shock at the scale of the disaster. "Ministers ... ex-press their profound sense of

We know that an airport shock at the tragic loss of life

their deepest sympathy to the governments and peoples of The Netherlands and Israel and especially to the families of the victims." Dutch pressure groups,

and injuries incurred," the statement said. "They extend

MEREAGIIGN SERVE

campaigning against a plan-ned expansion of Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, said Sunday's crash was a predictable accident waiting to happen. Bart Wiedermeyer of the Schiphol Region Environ-mental Committee, said: "The government says the risk [of an air disaster is very, very low. They say statistically it can't happen. We say that if it

sealed off the area from

thousands of sightseers. An

Chemobyl

gives risks. The government is prepared to accept higher risks for people living near the airport than in other parts of the country."
Opponents to airport expan-

sion have staged a series of unsuccessful legal challenges to the development plan ever since it was unveiled in 1987. Earlier this year neighbour-hood and environmental groups brought together 2,500 people in a field near Schiphol for a day-long protest against the expansion.

Balbir Singh, an airport electrician who has lived for seven years on the estate where the plane crashed, said: "It is wrong that such big aeroplanes should fly over such a catastrophe."

At present there are no plans to alter the expansion investigation into the crash.

depend on the findings of the

City's contingency planning pays off

AFTER the initial shock of the Amsterdam air disaster on Sunday, the capital's rescue operation moved extremely noothly, largely thanks to the city's plan for responding

Since 1985, every city in The Netherlands has had such a contingency plan, in-

volving step-by-step instruc-tions for all emergency From a crisis centre in

Amsterdam city hall, the mayemergency shelter was set up in the local sports centre. A or and emergency services' chiefs co-ordinated the rescue effort. "Everyone knows where they have to go and what they have to do," said a building at Schiphol airport. The national television chan-

nels were taken over by the mayor of Amsterdam, Ed van spokesman for the city Thijn. Broadcasting was in-Emergency services were at terrupted for up to eight minutes while information the scene of the accident within three minutes of the and emergency telephone crash. Hospitals had hunnumbers were given to the dreds of beds ready for the wounded, and the police public

The contingency plans were drawn up under the supervi-

Dutch disaster sets ground toll record

SUNDAY'S crash was the worst air disaster involving non-passenger victims.

The worst disaster involving aircraft on the ground was when two Boeing 747s collided on the runway in the Canary Islands in 1977, killing a total of 583. Other crashes include: July 20, 1992: At least 40

people, including about 30 residents, died when a cargo plane crashed in Tbilisi, April 16, 1992: 55 people were killed when a Kenyan

air force plane crashed into a block of flats in Nairobi; 49 were killed on the plane and six in the flats. October 5, 1991: 136 were

killed when an Indonesian air force Hercules C130 transport crashed in Jakarta. The dead included one on the ground. September 3, 1989: A Cu-

ban Airlines IL62M carry-ing 126 people on a flight from Havana to Milan, crashed into a village shortly after takeoff. All on board, plus 14 people on the ground were killed. uly 27, 1989: A Korean

Airlines DC 10 crashed short of Tripoli airport killing 74 on the plane and seven on December 21, 1988: A Pan

Am Boeing 747 was blown up over Lockerbie, southern Scotland, killing 259 passengers and crew and 11 people on the ground. August 16, 1987: A Northwest Airlines MD80 crashed near Detroit, killing 153 on ground.

August 31, 1986: An Aero-

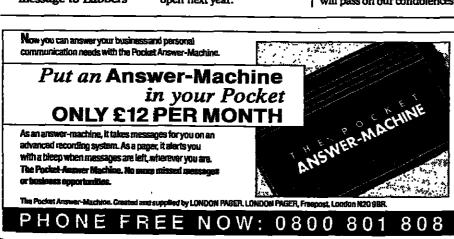
Mexico DC9 and a Piper Archer collided near Los Angeles airport: 85 killed, including 18 on the ground. September 18, 1984: Aeroservicios Ecuadorianos DC8 crashed into houses after taking off from Quito airport, killing the four crew and 49 on the ground. July 9, 1982: A Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed into houses shortly after taking off from New Orleans, 153 people died, including several on the ground. May 25, 1979: An American

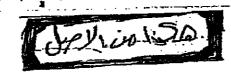
Airlines DC10 crashed after takeoff from Chicago. All 273 aboard and two men on the ground were killed. September 25, 1978: A Boeing 727 of Pacific Southwest Airlines and a private Cessna collided over San Diego. Debris fell on a residential area: 151 people

were killed, including 14 on the ground. October 13, 1976: A Boeing

707 cargo plane on charter to a Bolivian company, lost an engine after takeoff from Santa Cruz and ploughed into the city's main street. The crew of three were killed with more than 100 on the Storney

March 16, 1969: More than 150 killed when a Venezuelan DC9 crashed on a village soon after takeoff with the loss of all on board and many on the ground.





...Then suburb's fate is sealed as pilot says: 'We are coming down'



Monumental task: rescue workers dwarfed by the rubble still concealing an unknown number of bodies

How London would cope with crash

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

the built-up approaches to disaster feared by the aviation industry and emergency planners in Greater London.

Yesterday the disaster at Amsterdam reignited the argument over the existing axrangements for dealing with big catastrophes in the capital with criticism by some officials that they would produce muddle and chaos. There are almost 200,000 people living in constituencies adjacent to the west, south and north of the airport, although unlike Amsterdam most live in suburban streets rather than high-

Geoffrey Brewer, the Conservative group leader on the London Fire and Civil Defence authority, said: "Co-ordination is sadly lacking. At the moment some London boroughs have their emergency plans, but if an aircraft omes down over the capital as it lands it will affect a huge area, not just one borough."

In spite of a series of

disasters ranging from Lock-erbie to the British Midland 737 MI crash, the Home Office has rejected the suggestion of creating a national rescue squad, placing prime responsibility for dealing with disaster at a local level.

The initial response to an air disaster on the approaches to Heathrow airport would come from the capital's emergency services, with the police coordinating the actions of the fire and ambulance services. They would be able to call on military assistance including the use of RAF helicopters to ferry people to landing sites from where they could be transferred to hospital.

A six-strong emergency contingency planning unit based at New Scotland Yard has responsibility for preparing contingency plans to deal with potential disasters in the capital. The unit carries out desktop exercises, as well as exercises that have included simulated accidents at RAF

Northolt and crashes on the

London Underground. In an attempt to overcome criticism that there was not enough co-ordination involving organisations outside the emergency services, the police have set up a London emergency liasion panel, drawing together representives from local authorities, the voluntary and emergency services and the utilities. Chief Inspector Tom Pine, head of the unit. said yesterday: "It is cumber-

some because there are 32 boroughs, but the aim is to try to get a better approach to emergency planning. We would cope because that is what you do after a disaster, but a Lockerbie type incident over London would be like a footprint from Southend to

A "major incident procedure" has been prepared out-lining the role to be played by squads from London's fire brigade, ambulance and police as well as the role to be played by local authorities. The local authorities have no duty to carry out emergency planning though in many cases they have drawn up contingency proposals to deal with disaster and around

Hillingdon, Spelthorne and Hounslow co-ordinate their activities. In the case of a disaster they can call on support from the boroughs of Brent, Ealing, Hammersmith and Fulham, Harrow and

Kensington and Chelsea John Holloway, chief emergency planning officer of the London Fire and Civil Defence authority, has in the past criticised the absence of a single authority in the capital charged with co-ordinating the response to a big disaster. He said yesterday: "I do remain concerned at the ability of local authorities to coordinate their activities both among themselves and in the eventuality of needing to coordinate recovery operations."
A Home Office document,

after a widespread disaster, self help was likely to be the first response.

Within the airport perimeter, Heathrow airport has its

own contingency plans to deal with disaster, while British Airways has an underground control room from which two bodies would operate for the duration of an emergency. One group, consisting of 12 members of BA staff, has responsibility for managing the company's response to any disaster or emergency; the other, the emergency passengers incident centre, looks disaster. It has two carousels of telephones staffed with employees specially trained in handling calls from people with anxious friends and

Airport security rules 'broken'

Dealing with Disaster, pub-

By KATE ALDERSON

AN AIRLINE passenger accused Lufthansa airlines of lax security after the airline allowed her luggage to be flown to Heathrow without her while she was waiting in Frankfurt airport to fly home

Under the Convention on International Civil Aviation. passengers and their luggage must not be seperated for security reasons, a regulation which came under the spotlight after the Lockerbie air disaster in 1988. It is believed that the bomb in the Lockerbie incident was in unaccompanied luggage loaded at Frankfurt aurort. In the resulting explosion and crash, 270 people died.

Lufthansa airlines admitted yesterday that the passenger, Louise Allen-Jones, had been seperated from her higgage and that she arrived at Heathrow airport five hours after her suitcase. The airline has not been able to explain why this happened. A spokeswoman said yesterday that there must be a reason for the incident. "When we know a passenger, or one of our passengers knows the missing person, then we will ing person, their we will usually fly. It appeared that three other people on the flight knew Ms Allen-Jones."

The Lufthansa steward "Until I've spoken to the staff who handled the flight



Flashback: the scene of the Lockerbie disaster

and luggage that day, I can't be sure of why the luggage was seperated, but it does seem that the captain made a decision to fly. If he had not, then passengers would have been further delayed, the plane would have missed its slot in Heathnow and a lot of passengers would have been inconvenienced. It would have taken about two to three hours to take all the luggage

off the plane and check it." . Ms Allen-Jones, from south London, said that she was supposed to board flight LH4088K at 13.30 on the Sunday afternoon. However, she missed the flight, which was delayed by 90 minutes, after the airport failed to announce the rescheduled

told me that I had missed my flight," she said. "He told me

that the next flight at 17.30 was full. But after I told him that my luggage was on the plane that I'd missed, he told me that he could find me a seat on the 17.30 flight." Tony Mulliken, director of

Midas Public Relations and an old friend of Ms Allen-Jones, was on the 13.30 flight that Ms Allen-Jones missed. "Our plane was running late, and so were a lot of other flights, the airport seemed to be in chaos. I, and two other colleagues, were the last to board the plane, and as we did so I made it clear that Ms Allen-Jones was not on the plane." Mr Mulliken said that they were simply hurried onto the plane, and within minutes of being seated, the plane took

Letters, page 13

Immigrant suburb stunned by catastrophe from the sky

FROM MARK FULLER AND LIN JENKINS IN AMSTERDAM

upwind of the flames where

they were flung on impact, a vivid contrast to the grim scene. Four odd shoes thrown clear and a pile of singed books, pages blown open by the suff wind, were rare re-

minders of the lives that ended in the crash or the resulting

the night, which had been encouraged by a broken gas

Numbed with grief, an Afri-

can immigrant woman won-dered aimlessly around the parkland near the scene. "My

two sisters and their two

children lived in the block that

was worst hit. I just don't

know what to do now. I have

visited the hospital and emer-

gency shelters. But they aren't there. It's hopeless," she said.

Marieke Akerboom, a resi-

SUNDAY night's air disaster could hardly have hit a poorer or more deprived Amsterdam community. Many of the inhabitants of the area devastated by the crash of the El Al Boeing 747 cargo jet are immigrants, as were many of those who died. A gaping charred hole is all that re-

mains of the 80 or so flats where they had lived. Dawn yesterday served only to confirm the enormity of the task facing the disaster teams in dismantling the tangle of concrete and twisted metal to free the bodies of the victims. The two ten-storey blocks of flats simply collapsed when the plane ploughed into them. That none of the adjacent blocks on the estate had been

broken, bore out witness ac-

counts that the plane simply fell from the sky, all forward propulsion gone.
Dejected and stunned local residents looked on as emergency teams sifted through the rubble. Onlookers were kept behind metal barriers and a further cordon of police and dogs dealt severely with those

Most people who tried to get through were out to make a political point, claiming that the police were using brural means to keep people away. Nobody who had lived in the flats joined the protest. They unsuitable tomb of so many of those they knew. But reports said that, elsewhere on the estate, looters had gained access to two shopping centres. A Dutch radio reporter said he had seen looters running through nearby evacuated

Residents waiting at the cordon anxiously asked journalists for news, although it of any survivors being found among the aircraft debris, broken furniture and belongings which littered the scene. The crash left few pieces of aircraft larger than a suitcase. An aircraft wheel, the tyre still intact, rested under a tree, one of the very few recognisable

Five rolls of crimson fabric. part of the plane's cargo, lay

Surinamese woman whose son had gone out shortly before the crash to fetch a bicycle from a friend. That friend lived in one of the flats that had been hit. She had no idea where her little son was or if he was alive or dead." Many other residents were at home at the time of the crash, having their evening meal or watching television.

fire. In an eighth-floor flat in A young couple from Surithe Kruitberg block a gaping hole revealed the kitchen, but nam, a former Dutch colony. said they were too exhausted to washing still hung on the line on the balcony. feel anything. They had waited all night for news of their grandparents. Roman Satie, an electrical engineer. The grim task of the rescue teams is expected to take days. They work under constant said: "They are over 70 years old. They can't even walk properly. We were coming to visit them when it happened. threat from the unstable build-ings. Water was pumped from the ornamental moat in the centre of the estate throughout They would have been watchthe day to damp down the ing television. How can this remaining small fires fanned by the wind. The main blaze of

Amid the sorrow was much anger. Wouter Wandel, an accountant who has lived in the area for 20 years, said: "There are lakes and open ground near here. Why did they not ditch the plane there? It's terrible and should not have happened. The heart has been torn out of this community. We always had a negative image because of the area's crime and drugs problems. And now this."

The sprawling estate, home to almost 90,000 people, was built in the 1960s to solve

Amsterdam's acute housing shortage. But it quickly degenerated into a slum, a ghetto for the underprivileged black immigrants from Surinam, Africa and the Dutch Antilles. Many illegal immigrants live there, making it difficult for the authorities to estimate precisely how many people were housed in the flats that

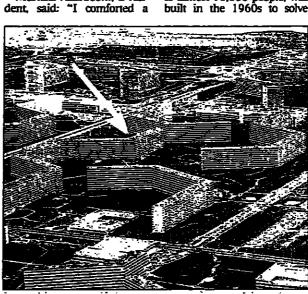
"It's an architect's dream which has turned into a nightmare," Mr Wandel said. "It's difficult enough to get in and out of the buildings in normal circumstances. What it must have been like last night doesn't bear thinking about.

The large three or four-room flats have been neglected by the authorities. Access to the nine-storey buildings is through a warren of dark corridors that many residents dare not walk alone. Lifts and lighting often do not work. and in recent years flats have

After Queen Beatrix and Ruud Lubbers, the prime min-ister, visited the scene yesterday, a Surinamese business man said: "A lot of people have become isolated here. But there is still a community. It's taken a disaster to bring the queen and the prime minister here. We needed help and attention earlier."

But a weeping Queen Beatrix, her face buried in her hands, symbolised the grief munity. Cabinet ministers and local government officials were clearly shocked as they spoke to the press about the worst air disaster in Dutch history. The response from the public has been overwhelming, with emergency services and hospitals receiving offers of help from thousands of

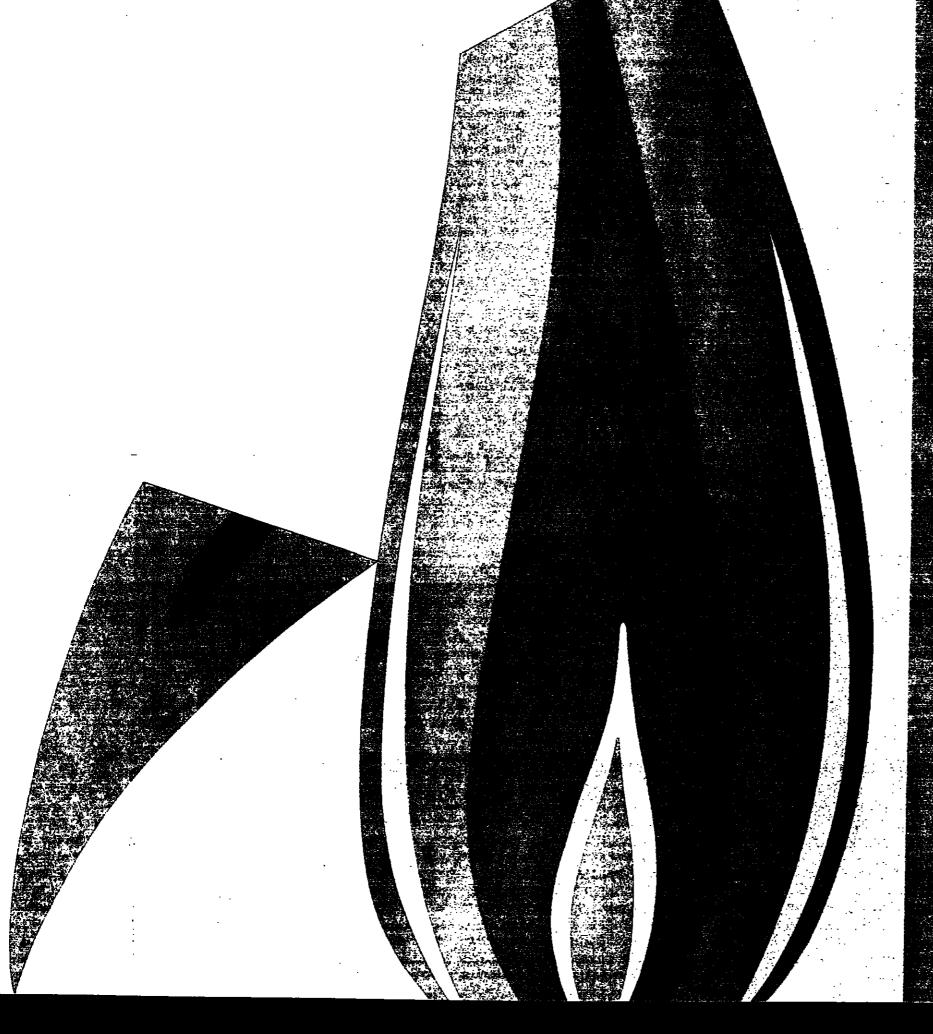
Amsterdam itself was in mourning yesterday. The normally bustling and boisterous city was unusually quiet, the people dejected. A taxi driver said: When a thing like this happens far from your home you feel sorrow for those involved. When it happens in your own city you can't feel anything anymore. You be-



Estate of death: the arrow shows the point of impact in the Amsterdam suburb of Bijlmermeer



British Gas



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EUROPEAN NEWS

Russian army blamed for inflaming Georgia war

By Bruce Clark in moscow AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

EDUARD Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, yesterday blamed Russian forces for the downing of a helicopter as his troops battled to reverse the recent advances of separatist Muslim rebels in the north-

west of his republic. In some of the harshest language ever addressed to Moscow by the former Soviet foreign minister, he said "reactionary forces" in the Russian parliament and military were egging on the rebellion by the Abkhazian minority.

"A wide-ranging conspiracy against Georgia is being played out. Mr Shevard-nadze, who hopes to gain legitimacy as Georgia's leader in national elections to be held on Sunday, declared in a radio broadcast. The enemies of Georgia have brought into play their most powerful reserves, the reactionary circles

Russia's defence ministry denied responsibility and blamed Abkhaz separatists for downing the Mi24 helicopter with a ground-to-air missile. Tass news agency said. The



Abkhazians confirmed that a Georgian helicopter had been shot down by a heat-seeking missile yesterday but insisted that they, and not the Russian army, had fired it.

Abkhazian forces, backed by thousands of fellow Muslims from southern Russia, scored

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by seizing the resort town of Gagra and squeezing part of the Georgian army into a tiny pocket of land just south of the

Russian border. Pyotr Chikvaidze, the Georgian foreign minister, said the attack on Gagra was carried out with large battle tanks and other modern armour that the Abkhazians could have acquired only from the Russian arsenal. He accused the fighters who seized Gagra of committing arrocities, including the rape, torture and murder of civilians. The Abkhazians countered that many of their people had died in Georgian air raids.

Jaha Ioseliani, the profes-sor-turned-warlord who is Mr Shevardnadze's deputy, said Georgia would soon start using force to eject Russian troops from its soil unless Moscow abided by last month's peace agreement.

The Georgians strongly suspect the Russian Black Sea Fleet of shipping armour to the Abkhazian strongholds on the coast, a claim which the Moscow Defence Ministry has denied. Whatever the truth, the cause of the Abkha-zians, an ancient community numbering little more than 80,000, is receiving clear moral backing from Russian conservatives, who accused Mr Yeltsin of condoning appalling misdeeds by Georgian

The Moscow hardliners and the small Muslim nations of southern Russia, whose representatives demanded much greater regional independence at a congress during the weekend, are improbable

But in the meantime they are making common cause against their common enemies: the reformist and broadly pro-Western leaders of a spectactular success last week Russia and Georgia.



Banging the peace drum: Buddhist members of a group of activists preaching their message in a nearly empty market in Sarajevo yesterday

Warship talks clear way to end Dubrovnik siege

By George Brock in Luxembourg, Tim Judah in Belgrade and Our Foreign Staff

SERB and Croat negotiators have agreed a deal which may relieve the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik, which has been severely damaged by a siege lasting several months.

Talks on board a Royal Navy warship, HMS Aveng-er, which were chaired by the European Community and United Nations negotiators, Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, have cleared the way for UN troops to occupy the Previaka peninsula, which overlooks Dubrovník.

The agreement was reported to EC foreign ministers yesterday by Mr Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. The Serbs have been reluctant to abandon the vantage point because of the risk that their Croat opponents might seize it to attack the Serbian naval base of Kotor.

A week of talks on board the warship hammered out terms on which the UN's Balkan force, UN Protection Force. could take over the small area

from which Serbian guns have pounded the town. "The key test, as always, is whether the two sides will do what they have now said that they will do," said one British official.
"If they do the siege of
Dubrovnik will be lifted." A
UN security council resolution
allowing UN troops to operate on the peninsula is due to be debated in New York during

In Sarajevo, buildings blazed yesterday as Bosnian Serb leaders issued dire threats to pull out of peace talks on the republic's future. The violent upsurge in fight-ing around the city came on third day of the resumed international humanitarian airbridge. Three flights land-ed yesterday morning but others were cancelled due to poor weather.

the next 48 hours.

In Geneva, Sir Donald Acheson, the World Health Orgthree to four weeks." anisation's special envoy to Elsewhere in Bosnia fightformer Yugoslavia, reiterated ing continued unabated espethe warnings from other intercially along the Drina valley



national agencies that unless where previously secure Serb positions are coming under pressure from a Bosnian ofproper supplies to Sarajevo were resumed starvation was barely a month away. "At this rate of food supply, children and adults will enter a state of agency. Tanjug, alleged that the Bosnian side were now profound semi-starvation, using heavy weaponry importwith children dying within ed from Turkey in breach of

> former Yugoslavia. In a letter to Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secre-

fensive. The Belgrade news

the UN arms embargo on

tary-general, Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader said that his side would withdraw from internationally sponsored peace talks if the UN imposed a "no fly zone" over the republic. He claimed that it would deprive the Serbs of a strategic advantage over their enemies and "leave wounded Serbs stranded and many civilians without food and supply lines".

Mr Vance said of Dr

Karadzic's statement: "It's probably more than a threat, However, I think that Karadzic should think very very carefully before he goes

forward." The "no fly zone" has been on the international agenda for more than a month but bickering among UN Security Council members has meant that no resolution has yet been passed. The crux of the matter is whether the UN member states are prepared to shoot down violators. If they are, a major step towards active foreign military involvement in former Yugoslavia will have

Bosnian elite 'killed first'

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN ZAGREB

THE claim that Bosnian doctors, lawyers, teachers and anyone of community stature who could organise opposition has been killed in Serbrun detention camps, is the latest weapon in the propa-

ganda war. Relief officials and aid workers, still negotiating the release of about 8,000 inmates in Serb detention camps, are reluctant to go on the record about these latest atrocities.

All known Serb detention camps in northern Bosnia are inspected by the Red Cross and nobody wants to jeopardise the fragile accord with Serb authorities. But relief workers say there is a trend in the type of refugee

arriving in Croatia.

Not many educated people are coming through. but that's because they could have left earlier," one aid official said. "But we have had several reports that political leaders were among the first to be arrested. In any war these kind of people are rounded up at the beginning, but that doesn't mean they have been killed."

But among the 1,500 odd former inmates of Serbs detention camps in a former army barracks in Karlovac, there were no doubts that members of Bosnian intelligentsia were chosen to be killed. Many were executed in Omarska, one of the most notorious camps, Karlovac inmates said.

Doctors, lawyers, even a veterinary surgeon were called out to be killed, one man said. The names were called out about 10pm, he said, and the men were taken

away and never seen again. There is no concrete evi-dence that the Serbs are carrying out a policy of killing Bosnia's potential leaders. Amnesty International said: We believe that doctors and lawyers have been singled out for arrest but it's unclear if they have been singled out for



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Yet on the road its efficient, flexible power delivery ekes 42.8 miles out of each gallon at a steady 56 mph. The chassis, as you might expect, is a keen driver's joy.

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sports soloon with an environmental conscience? The 155 1.8 Twin Spark is yours for just £13,700. The some price as a whole host of mundane family salgons.

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Dominican poor bear cross of Columbus extravaganza



Columbus: asked to be

SITTING at a table at Drake's Bar, a popular watering hole in the colonial part of Santo Domingo, the historian Bernardo Vega stares up at a night sky illuminated by a giant cross of light projected on to the cloud cover.

A mile away, technicians are experimenting with 149 pow-erful beams that make up the huge Columbus Lighthouse that will be inaugurated today when the bones of the Spanish explorer are to be transferred to their new resting place inside the half-mile-long con-

"We all have a cross to bear and that is ours," Señor Vega says with a grimace. He has to raise his voice to be heard over the sound of portable generators providing electricity during one of the city's frequent power blackouts. "You see what I mean," he laments.

A lighthouse to be inaugurated today to mark "the Admiral's" arrival in the Americas has been criticised, writes David Adams from Santo Domingo

While the lights of the city flicker, the lighthouse burns brightly with the estimated power of 30 billion candles.

The country is divided over this unusual sloping structure, ten storeys high and shaped as a reclining cross. Designed in the 1930s by J. L. Cleave, a young British architect, the lighthouse is touted by the government as the eighth wonder of the world. Opponents variously describe its architectural style as "fascist". 'Mussolini-esque", or a "pharaonic" monument to excess in a country where half the poeple live below the

poverty line, often without running water or electricity. Everyone, even supporters of the government, agrees that the lighthouse is ugly. The government has gone to great lengths to justify the project which is estimated to have cost at least \$70 million (£41 million), although the amount spent is a state secret.

Last week, the main pro-government newspaper showed an original approach to aesthetics, with an editorial arguing the uglier the better. "We should hope that it is recognised as a victory of the horrible. That is how we will

achieve the admiration of the world," the newspaper said. Some say it looks more like a tomb than a lighthouse, designed rather to house the bones of Columbus than to

assist shipping. One person who will be unable to see the lights go on is the autocratic President Balaguer, 86, a blind poet and an autocrat who has dominated the country's politics since the assassination of his mentor, the dictator Rafael Trujillo, in Columbus described what is

as "the land I loved most" and asked that he should be buried here. But he seems to have few admirers left outside the country's wealthy, white elite. Columbus is blamed for the

now the Dominican Republic

elimination of the indigenous Taino Indian population. And many superstitious Dominicans refuse to mention his name, choosing instead to refer to "the Admiral". The name Columbus is regarded as fucu — local slang for "jinxed". The jinx appears to have returned to haunt government preparations for what had been intended as a vast celebration as part of the 500th anniversary of Colum-bus's voyages of discovery and of the Roman Catholic Church's missionary effort in

the Americas.
Foreign heads of state have discreedly given their excuses.
Plans for a television
extravanganza with Bob
Hope Frank Sinatra and Julio Iglesias have been cancelled. Two anti-government protesters have died in street

clashes with the police.

Then last month the Pope announced that he would not after all be able to preside over

Instead, he will arrive later in the week to attend the Latin American bishops conference. Workmen are completing a huge elevated stage at the foot of the lighthouse where the Pope will say Mass next Sunday.

The fucu seems to have struck again on Sunday. Senor Balaguer's sister, Emma. 73, died of a heart attack a few hours after visiting the

In shanty towns on the eastern edge of the city, thousands of homes have been torn down to make way for the lighthouse and surrounding gardens. A two-mile-long stone wall, ten-foot high, with metal spikes in the shape of crosses has been built to enclose the area.

Local people have protested at the humiliation of having

defeat in assembly their modest homes hidden from tourists and visiting dignitaries. The government describes the wall as omamental", but local people call it the wall of shame"

In the suburb of Maquiteria — a maze of unpaved, muddy streets, with piles of rubbish and puddles of stagnant water - the parish priest, a Franciscan. Father Samuel Azcona, is one of the few voices defend-ing evicted families, helping them to understand their right to claim the meagre govern-

ment compensation.

Waving in the direction of the lighthouse, he says. This has nothing to do with Christianity and evangelism; it is a manipulation of religion. However, the cardinal of

Santo Domingo, who heads the 500th anniverary commission, recently described the protesters as "liars", "vagrants" and "loud mouths".

Republicans target soft Clinton support in 'smear campaign'

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE Bush campaign, with more than \$40 million (£23 million) still to spend before election day, has launched a week-long barrage of adver-tisements attacking Bill Clinton in an attempt to encourage doubts in his softer supporters before the first presidential debate next Sunday.

With the election entering its most critical period, the president's aides privately acknowledge that it is now only "possible", not "probable", that Mr Bush will regain the White House on November 3, and that his chances will be almost nil if he fails to win over some of Mr Clinton's supporters during the nine-day burst of three debates.

A Gallup poll yesterday showed Mr Clinton leading Mr Bush by 47 per cent to 35, with Ross Perot on 10. That represented a slight narrowing of the gap, but Republican strategists admit that unless Mr Bush can draw within a few points of Mr Clinton nationally, their state-by-state scenarios for cobbling together an electoral college majority are almost irrelevant.

Other new polls showed Mr ground states of Michigan, Illinois and Ohio by 13, 20 and seven points respectively. Mr Clinton underscored the president's problems yesterday by campaigning all-out in Florida, America's fourthlargest state and one Michael Dukakis quickly wrote off as hopeless in 1988.

The Republican advertisements portray Mr Clinton as dishonest, incapable of taking tough stands, and secretly

Clinton, as an Oxford student and vociferous opponent of the Vietnam war, visited Moscow for a week in the winter of 1969 and could well have been a recruitment target for Soviet intelligence officials. A Clinton spokeswoman insisted he had visited Moscow as part of a month-long European vacation and called the wider insinuations a "smear campaign, pure and simple". **US ELECTION**

It also emerged that American news organisations have planning to raise taxes on all been investigating an unsubbut those on the lowest instantiated rumour that Mr Clinton had considered recomes. Mr Bush has also nouncing his American citiescalated his own attacks on Mr Clinton, and on Sunday zenship in favour of a British night sought to turn the tables passport in 1969 to avoid the draft, a suggestion denied by the Clinton camp. The investion his opponent by claiming he had encouraged pre-war American grain sales to Iraq. Mr Clinton and Al Gore, his gations became public knowledge when Stare Department officials reportedly found pages had been torn out of Mr running mate, have repeatedly accused Mr Bush of appeas-

ing President Saddam Hus-sein. But the president claimed the Arkansas gover-Clinton's passport file. Newsweek magazine reported yesterday that the FBI had been called in. It speculated nor had himself promoted grain sales at a meeting with that either a Clinton sympa-Nizar Hamdoon, the Iraqi thiser within the department ambassador to Washington, had destroyed embarrassing evidence or a Bush supporter Mr Clinton retorted that Mr had tried to make it look that

Mr Perot, who yesterday cut equate a "five-minute courtesy short a television interview call" the ambassador made during a visit to Little Rock, that focused on his personality Arkansas, with the huge suprather than "things that concern the American people", port the Reagan and Bush opens his abbreviated camadministrations had given paign tonight with a 30-Saddam throughout 1980s and early 1990s. minute commercial on Am-Two other more sinister erica's economic problems. charges against Mr Clinton Having announced his reentry into the presidential race also surfaced mysteriously last Thursday, the Texan bil-lionaire baffled the political over the weekend. The conservative Washington Times yesterday reported that Mr world by staying out of public view over the weekend instead of exploiting the media attention his announcement generated. In the event, the

> ceived more coverage. Mr Clinton, meanwhile, sought to blunt damaging Republican allegations that he is a closet protectionist in hock to the unions by announcing his support for the North American Free Trade Agreement. The unions, strong in key industrial Midwest states such as Michigan and Ohio, say the trade deal would mean millions of American jobs going to Mexico. Mr Clinton said he would not seek to renegotiate the treaty, but would want "supplemental agreements" and new congressional measures to protect

or retrain American workers.

defection to the Clinton camp

of John White, formerly his

chief economic adviser, re-

Pundits play the numbers game

US analysts are even turning to children to predict the poll outcome, writes Jamie Dettmer

WITH only a month to go before polling day, the tele-vision pundits and newspaper columnists are scrambling to get any advantage they can in predicting the outcome of the presidential election.

While Bill Clinton has a healthy lead in the opinion polls over President Bush, no one wants to repeat the 1948 performance of the Chicago Tribune which, on the morning after polling day, initially announced a victory for Thomas Dewey, the New York governor. Tribune journalists still squirm at the thought of Harry Truman holding up the front page to photographers as he celebrated his comeback triumph.

Some possibly foolhardy pundits are even turning to children for help in deciphering the volatile political mood. Surveys of juvenile opinion carried out by Weekly Review, the schoolchildren's newshave correctly forecast the result in the past nine presidential races.

Then there are the "patternrecognition techniques" as developed by Volodia Keiliswho in 1**98**ì developed a forecasting system called the "13 keys to the presidency". The theory is that most presidential elections are essentially referendums on the record of an administration.

The keys record the state of

the economy, the charisma (or otherwise) of the candidates. the level of social unrest, foreign policy failures and successes, and the number of scandals that have hit an administration. If six or more keys turn against the incumbent party, it loses. The results this year are not uplifting. Mr Clinton, who is recorded in the system as having no charisma, is apparently expec-ted to scrape a victory over Mr Bush — who also has no charisma - based on six, mainly economic keys going against

the administration. As Mr Bush and Mr Clinton and their running mates are put through intensive coaching in the days leading up to the first presidential debate, the pundits have expressed their horror at the prospect of having to say intelligent and witty things about three presidential de-



his bearings as he runs towards the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue

bates and one vice-presiden-tial debate over just nine days. The "talking heads" are worried that the public will see them changing their minds rapidly over a short space of time. They also fear that they will not have time to agree with each other about what they have seen or decide the winner of each debate. David Broder, the Washington Post political writer, is undaunted. To change our minds four times in nine hours, that would be tough." he said.

"Four times in nine days is easy." But most of his colleagues are not so sure. "It looks bad when conventional wisdom flip-flops too quickly," said Jonathan Alter of Newsweek. "It erodes public

confidence." The Democratic and Republican "spin doctors" arealso concerned. Usually, each debate is separated by a couple of weeks, giving them time to lower expectations of their candidates in advance of a de-bate and then ample opportunity after a debate to talk up their man's performance before lowering expectations before the next encounter. Michael McCurry, a Demo-

cratic spin man, said the pace of the debates would be so frenetic that his craft might become useless: "It's a very strong argument for just sitting back, popping a beer, putting up your feet and letting it all happen on its

Perot puzzle, page 17

Japanese slum riots quelled

Tokyo: Order was seeming! restored in a Osaka district yesterday after four nights of riot police and 700 destinute Japanese, driven to violence to protest the suspension of welfare payments (Joanna Pitman writes). Hundreds of riot police were

still on patrol in Airin, Osaka's seediest shum, which is home to 30,000 day labourers many of whom live in £5-a-night flop houses or sleep rough. Airin is often cited as one of the symbols of the grim underside of Japan's economic miracle. The economic downturn and lingering business slump of the past two years have prompted Osaka municipal government to cancel an emergency financial aid programme offering about £10 a day in loans to the labourers. The supply of piecemeal work, normally handed out at a makeshift job centre at 5am everyday, has dwindled in the wake of bankruptcies and a construction industry slump. Many of the rioters were driven to violence by alcohol dependence and indebtedness to loan sharks.

Kuwait women demand vote

Kuwait City: In the first demonstration of its kind in the Gulf, women marched on a polling station to protest at being barred from standing or voting in Kuwait's first election for seven years (Christo-

pher Walker writes). Shaikh Saad al-Sabah, the prime minister and crown prince, said he backed the women's campaign and that the new 50-seat parliament should vote on it. Of the 278 candidates, the majority are believed to support extending

Abortion toll

Washington: More than 10,000 women died from illegal abortions and about 200,000 children were placed in orphanages while an antiabortion law was in effect in Romania, according to The American Journal of Public Health. (AP)

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Guyana votes

Georgetown: Voters headed to the polls in Guyana, where international observers are monitoring the first general elections in seven years which could end the 28-year rule of President Hoyte's People's National Congress. (AFP)

Leader picked

Moscow: The Estonian parliament chose conservative Len-nart Meri as its first post-Soviet president, reversing last month's presidential election in which Arnold Runtel, a former Communist, had won 42 per cent of the vote to Mr Meri's 30 per cent. (Reuter)

Ban stays

Lilongwe, Malawi: President Banda, who holds his office for life; has rejected the introduction of a multiparty system in Malawi on the grounds that it would be unsuitable for the country. (Reuter)

Club formed

Nicosia: Iran and four former Soviet republics on the Caspian Sea - Russia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan - have agreed to form a club to promote regional cooperation. (Reuter)

Cash winner

Tokyo: Japan's contributions to the Middle East during the Gulf war pushed Tokyo's dev elopment aid last year to 66.4 billion, the largest in the world. The equivalent US fig-

Beating badgers to death with spades. Does it sound like good sport to you?

To some people it does

They send terriers into badger setts in the hope that the two animals will fight. Sometimes the dogs emerge exhausted

and bleeding. Sometimes the badger is injured and left to die below ground.

Sometimes both animals suffocate.

But more often than not, the humans eventually dig down to the exhausted badger, beat it senseless with their spades, then throw it to the dogs.

In the last ten years the RSPCA has secured 258 prosecutions against people involved in badger baiting.

Please help us do more to stop this appalling 'sport.'



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Critter becomes lumberjack's owl of derision

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN SWEET HOME, OREGON logging the great pine forests

orm's a lumberjack and he is most definitely not OK. "My neighbours have already quit town and I don't know if I'll have a job next week," he says, bitterly draining his south beer in the Watering Hole, a grimy, horseshoe-shaped bar at the foot of the Cascade mountains where the woodsmen of Sweet Home assemble to gripe. "This place is coming apart, and all 'cos of a critter I never even heard of a few years ago."

The northern spotted owl. a small unassuming bird that nests in the ancient forests of the Pacific northwest, has recently taken on enormous political significance. In 1990, the owl was declared an endangered species and tree-felling was banned in millions of acres of old-

man Wodtli and thousands of his fellow loggers. If there is one thing Norm hates more than owls, it is environmentalists. The bird has become the central focus in the debate in America over the competing needs of industry and the environment.

While Bill Clinton, the Democrats presidential candidate, has talked of the need for government and the timber business to cooperate on protecting endangered species. President Bush has made it clear that the days of the spotted owl ("that little furry-feathery guy") may be numbered. "It's time to put people ahead of owls," he said in the northwest last month. late for communities such as

Sweet Home (population 7,005, and falling) which has

survived for generations on

that cover the Cascades, Government-owned forests in the area once produced an average of 60 million feet of wood annually, last year that figure had fallen to just over three million. Many of the town's businesses have closed and families have moved to cities in search of work. Outside "Whatever your work, do it for God." That makes Norman Wodtli snort. "What work am [going to do. Become a computer operator? We been pushed down and down, but they better know they're pushing down on a group of people that's well-armed ..." He tails off.

Goddam bird. I'm the endangered species."
Mr Wodili's forebears have been cutting timber in the forests around Sweet Home for four generations, going

weve always been a sexy election

back to the days when the settlement was called Elk's Head - changed to Sweet Home in the timber boom. "Might as well change it back," says Norman, "only Elk's Ass would more

 \mathbf{E} invironmentalists say the spotted owl is being un-

fairty blamed for economic problems. The timber industry has been gradually contracting for years," says Reg-na. Merrit, of the Oregon National Reserves Council an environmental group. But that's more because of mechanisation than the re-strictions of the Endangered Species Act." Mr Bush's position on the

spotted owl represents a sig-milicant shift from his stance as the "environment president in the 1988 campaign.
Four years ago, he was sailing
through the sludge of Boston harbour, pointing up the environmental failures of Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor and Demo-

cratic contender. The Sweet Home lumberjacks say they plan to support Ross Perot, regardless of Bush promises. "I don't think he really gives a hoot about owls," says Mr Wodth. As they stare into their glasses and contemplate a grim future, the old joke barely

Savimbi concedes defeat in Angola assembly election

FROM SAM KILEY IN LUANDA AND JAN RAATH IN HARARE

ANGOLA'S ruling party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), won most seats yesterday in Angola's first free elections for its legislature and President dos Santos continued to hold the lead in the presidential race against Jonas Savimbi.

However, Dr Savimbi, the leader of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita), was dinging to the hope yesterday afternoon that as votes from his strongholds in the central plateau of Angola came in, he might be able to force President dos Santos's lead below 50 per cent, which would force the presidential election into a second round. By mid-afternoon yesterday, Mr dos Santos had won 51.4 per cent and a second round

Abel Chivukuvuku, Dr Savimbi's foreign affairs spokesman, conceded yesterday that Unita had lost the elections to the 223-seat national assembly. But observers remain worried about how Dr Savimbi and his Unita cadres would react to an imminent defeat, keeping tensions high in Luanda, the capital. With an MPLA victory al-

most certain, analysts reflected on the almost insurmountable economic and social problems a new government would face. The task of rebuilding the country, where the economic contraction that has taken place for most of the past 16 years is expected to continue, is matched by the pressure to find work for the 150,000 rebels and government troops being demobilised from the Unita and MPLA armies.

In addition, about 827,000 internal refugees from the civil war will have to be resettled, and 300,000 repatriated from Zaire and Zambia. Unemployment is officially about 12.4 per cent, but is probably much higher because 40 per cent of Angola's 10.6 million citizens live in the cities where industry is at a standstill.

Potentially, Angola is a rich country. It is oil-rich and output is projected to rise to 540,000 barrels a day this year and, by 1997, to 700,000 barrels a day. This year Ango-la will earn \$250 million (£145 million) from its diamond exports.



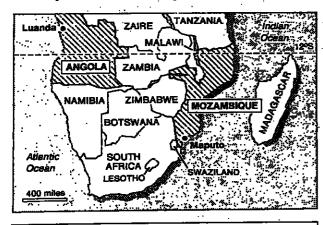
Dos Santos: leading in presidential race

But economic mismanage ment and corruption have led to a budget deficit of \$1.128 billion, a third of the country's gross domestic product. De Beers estimates that diamond smuggling has lost the state \$500 million in revenue.

There is a desperate need for change," a Western ambassador said. "Corruption has to be weeded out and the stalled IMF and World Bank recovery programmes [introducing a market economy to undo 16 years of state Marxism] must be implemented. Unless they do this and start to repay their debts, the Angolan government can expect little help from the international donor community."

Similar pressures burden Mozambique, which ended 16 years of civil war on Sunday when President Chissano and Afonso Dhlakama, the Renamo guerrilla leader. signed a peace accord in Rome. With its economy devastated, and millions of people displaced by the fighting and famine, help is urgently required to rebuild the country.

Yesterday, the Mozambican government said that it would halt all offensive operations against Renamo as a sign of goodwill following a similar gesture by Mr Dhlakama. He had promised that his men would stop fighting 24 hours after the signing ceremony. The government's reciprocal action pre-empts the deadline for cessation of hostilities. which is due 30 days after official ratification of the treaty the Mozambican



Sultan dispenses chariot charity

By Kenneth Whiting in bandar seri begawan

The Sultan of Brunei marked his 25th anniversary on the throne yesterday by riding through the streets of the capital in a chariot pulled by 40 men. followed by his two wives in

 $\Lambda^{\frac{1}{2}} : \mathbb{Z}$

a Rolls-Royce. Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah is considered the world's richest man because, as absolute monarch, he has Brunei's oil income and foreign currency reserves at his disposal, a potential wealth of £21.5 billion.

In his speech, he pledged £580,000 of his own money to a national fund to aid Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and urged Bruner's 261,000 people also to make donations.

After an audience for visiting royalty and government leaders in his 1.778room palace, the world's largest, the sultan led a procession to greet his subects who lined the tworoute in their thousands. He smiled and waved from a brown charior encrusted with gold. It was equipped with a throne topped with a yellow parasol, and pulled by 40 army officers clad in ceremonial black trimmed with gold. The sultan, 46, was wearing royal yellow and many medals. A sash was draped over one shoulder and the royal 'kris", a dagger with a wavy blade, was placed in his

waistband. The monarch was a Sandhurst cadet when he was 1967 at the age of 21 on his father's abdication. But Omar Ali Saifuddin continued to run things from behind the scenes until his death in 1986.

The old sultan was an admirer of Winston Chur-chill, who held a prominent if incongruous place in the capital until this year. Only the palace, a resplendent gold-domed mosque and edifices to honour the Brunei royal family held greater pride of place than the Winston Churchill Memorial Museum. A huge statue in front of the two-story building showed Churchill two fingers of the right hand extended in the V-forvictory sign and a big bronze cigar in his mouth.

But Churchill has van-ished, statue and all. The rebuilt museum reopened last week as the Royal Regalia Centre, a shrine to the sultan and his accomplishments. One of those accomplishments has been to enhance the role of Islam in recent years. It is not fundamentalism but a rather prudish form of religious observance that one Asian diplomat likened to

Victorian Islam". Secular, religious and military power rest with the sultan. He is hereditary ruler, head of state, prime minister, defence minister and commander of the armed forces. (AP)



Full supporting programme: three young women from the formerly Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, led by President dos Santos, listening to election results on the radio in Luanda

Military ANC wing 'to stay'

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THE African National Congress has no intention of disbanding its armed wing. Umkhonto we Sizwe, no mat-ter what Chief Mangosuthu Butheleri, chief minister of KwaZulu and president of the mainly Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party, might demand

A prominent leader of the movement said that the ANC still intends to march on Ulundi, Chief Buthelezi's capital, as well as Mmabatho, the capital of the homeland of

Bophuthatswana. Chris Hani, who is now general secretary of the South African Communist party, and a senior figure on the ANC national executive, also hinted to a meeting of the black National Union of Mineworkers that the ANC will march again on Bisho, the capital of Ciskei. where 28 demonstrators and a soldier

died last month. ● Cell visits: The Red Cross said yesterday that it had been given permission to visit police stations, where scores of detainees have died. The organisation now has access to all detainees. (Reuter)

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The announcement was wel-

comed by relief agencies des-

perate to accelerate an aid operation by sending food

convoys into the hinterland.

"We'll have to see how quickly

this is communicated on the

ground," said a Red Cross

official. "But it's psychological-ly very important." More than

two million of Mozambique's

15 million people are refugees

in neighbouring states and

millions more have fled their

homes to other places within

But there was little rejoicing in the capital, Maputo, at the

end of the war. A government official said: "If it had been

signed on Thursday when it

was supposed to, the town

would have gone wild. But

when Renamo gives every appearance of being dragged kicking and screaming to the table, you wonder how sincere

they are." Yesterday, South

Africa offered to monitor the ceasefire and France pledged

to help rebuild the country.

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When tragedy engulfs us all

A plane crash tests secular values to the limit, argues Janet Daley

nother 90 seconds and he would have made it." said an airport official of the doomed El Al pilot. Thus does fate add insult to gratuitous tragedy. Every culture must find ways of coming to terms with the mockery which fortune makes of human endeavour. Every society is humbled in its own way. Our own version of hubris is the worship of rationality whose ultimate expression is all-conquering technology. Undone by a failure of our equipment, we can only search for forensic evidence, dissect the data. and explain the particular concatenation of chance mishaps which

led to catastrophe. We look at the inferno in Amsterdam which descended like some horseman of the apocalypse on a quiet Sunday evening and ask. why?" Parents searching for their children, the familes of people who had the misfortune simply to be visiting those flats on the fateful

night: why them? Had it been a terrorist bomb which We are left had brought this to perfect holocaust, we could have found a channel for our our machines desperation. A deliberate massacre and pretend of innocents contains its own antithat we dote in outrage. vengeance and punishment. But a are not the true accident leaves us impotent, able victims only to scavenge amid the debris for of fate clues to the least important kind of answer - the pure-

ly mechanical one which can tell us universe explained even with bad why this incident happened but not why the world is constructed in this insupportable way.

We are compelled to do this, not

simply because by explaining we hope to avoid a repention of that particular disastrous sequence of events, but because, for reasons too deep in the human psyche to be questioned, we have a philosophical need for an explanation, a way of making sense of the unacceptable. It is as if, in giving the fullest possible account of causes and ramifications, we can bring what is unfathomable back into the realm of reason. Not only will we be explaining this disaster but, by implication, we shall be making some headway on the great question of the human condition: why

There are religious justifications. which for all their cultural variety. reduce to remarkably similar moral principles. Perhaps human intelligence has restricted resources in this territory. The limits of our discourse seem to be exhausted with only a few strategies. Paganism saw the torments of those who committed evil unknowingly (like Oedipus) as a reminder of the gods power which it was arrogant for us to challenge. The Old Testament too, whose God was less whimsical but also less biddable, took innocent suffering as a reminder of our inferiority to God whose moral priorities were to be accepted without question. His answer to Job when he demanded to know why he suffered unjustly, was only.

"I am what I am." Christianity lays even greater

emphasis on the notion of original sin. We are all guilty and thus suffering becomes the price we pay for expiation, a more satisfying doctrine than many since suffering is seen to have a point after all (and even possibly a reward). The trouble is that universal guilt, committed before we were born and through no act of our own will. never seems a very acceptable reason for individual agony. Even those who accept the metaphysical argument find it hard to look pain and grief in the face and say. This is as it should be.'

In the greatest of all literary works on this subject, The Brothers Karamazov. Dostoevsky purs the ultimate arguments into the mouth of the conscientious atheist. Ivan Karamazov, whose compassion for humanity will not permit him, as he says, "to accept God's world". Ivan challenges his devout brother. Alyosha, to say whether, if he were the architect of the universe, he

would construct a system in which the price of salvation was the suffering of a single child. Alyosha, the novice monk, falls silent. But if we feel that theology lets us down, that even the promise of future reward cannot excuse what happens to some people in this life. we are faced, if anything, with a worse prospect. Albert Camus wrote in The Myth of Sisyphus, that a

reasons was preferable to one with no explanation at all: to have heaven thunder out its blind judgment ("I am what I am") is better than to have it fall silent. But silence is the inheritance of our sceptical age. Without explanation, without consolation, we are left to perfect our machines and to pretend that, apart from the occasional slip, we are not the victims of fate.

Unfortunately, having left be-hind fatalism, we have also lost the rituals with which fate was propitiated. We have no rich symbols, no elaborate procedures for encompassing these events. The technical vocabulary of prevention is a poor substitute for the language of deliverance with which such catadysm would once have been incorexperience.

But perhaps it is facile and nostalgic to assume that there was once a golden age in which myth or sacrament offered perfect comfort. Personal grief has probably always been nearly unendurable. So the absence of religion creates a vacuum which less dignified rites rush to fill. The tabloid-soap opera culture with its lugubrious schadenfreude turns the age-old struggle with the fates into bathos. But who is to say that the tawdry sentimentality of the tabloid culture is not able to speak as much solace to ordinary people as the arcane mysteries of theology? The families of Amsterdam will find their comfort where they can and the rest of us will, briefly, find our own troubles and dissatisfactions dwarfed by their anguish.

An epistle to the Brighton conference from George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury

hat sort of society are we aiming to build together? There are many urgent problems on the political agenda, but beneath these lie deeper uncertainties about problems. tainties about moral goals. As a Christian leader. I hold that moral-ity is not merely about what we do in private, but governs our attitude to others and our vision of the kind

of society we are striving to build.
We have much to be thankful for in our social order, but must also recognise some major weaknesses. One problem is that many people feel powerless and insignificant. A substantial minority, swollen by mass unemployment, feel they have no stake at all. Many more are troubled that their life chances appear to be determined by imper-sonal economic forces and distant bureaucracies over which they have little or no control.

Second, the sense of any shared purpose is dwindling. The economic drive to define us as consumers of

n opposition in the late

1970s a consistent

theme of Conservative

politicians was that the

Labour government inter-

fered too much in the run-

ning of the economy. We

ridiculed Treasury ministers for believing that they could "fine tune" their way to economic success. The Con-

servative victory in 1979 saw

an end to economic tinker-

ing. We set out our economic

objectives clearly. We promised a sound money govern-

ment and set targets for the

rate of growth of the money

supply. We promised to re-

store incentives and set

about the task of slashing tax

rates. We promised a smaller

state and embarked on a

programme of reducing gov-

worked.

ernment expenditure. And it

The tough monetary squeeze imposed by Geoffrey

Howe in the early 1980s set

the conditions for six years of

uninterrupted growth from

1983. Inflation was reduced

from a peak of 21.9 per cent

in May 1980 to 2.4 per cent

improved dramatically.

the national debt and productivity

Yet probably by 1986 and certainly by 1987, the policy which

had brought such success had been

abandoned. Nigel Lawson, who

had contributed so much to Geof-

frey Howe's success, had become

Chancellor in 1983 and by 1986

world's finance ministers. His role

at the September 1985 meeting of

the group of five finance ministers

at the Plaza Hotel in New York

marked a watershed in the course

The Plaza agreement, that the

world's leading central banks

should intervene in the markets to

bring down the level of the dollar.

whented his appenie for interna-

tional co-operation to manage ex-

change rates. A central tenet of

Thatcherism had been breached.

the market had been bucked and

the Treasury had returned to "fine

tuning". Nigel Lawson became

convinced that Britain should join

the exchange rate mechanism but.

as he describes in his new book.

Mrs Thatcher remained implaca-

ble in her opposition to fixed or

managed exchange rates. By early

of domestic economic policy.

Tories and the church

material goods is one factor: in a supermarket, the only common purpose is shopping. We also witnessed a powerful attack during the 1980s on the value of public goods, together with a strong affirmation of private values and individual choice. Beneficial in some respects, this has not encouraged a sense of common purpose.

Third, many people no longer believe in a source of moral authority lying beyond the individual, so that morality is reduced to a matter of personal opinion. The privarisation of morality threatens to undermine a sense of social cohesion as society is broken down into a multiplicity of individual atoms: where everything is relative and nothing is absolutely good. I sensed that some of those who

rubbished authority in the 1960s, and some who rubbished public goods in the 1980s, may now be reflecting more carefully on the consequences when morality itself becomes privarised. The doctrine that everyone may do as they like so long as they do not positively harm another leads us into a moral void and the death of society.

Even though Christianity is less potent than it used to be as a source of common aspirations and sym-bols, it is still strongly embedded in our culture. The church has the duty to help rebuild a vision of a good society with moral goals. Christian teaching embraces both freedom and fellowship. Freedom is the absolute essence of human beings' ability to play their part in God's plan, since they alone have

the gift of free choice. Yet the mere absence of constraints would leave a person unfulfilled. Only in exer-cising liberty through fellowship with other people, through love and service to them, can human personality realise its potential.

Technical judgments on the de-

tailed means by which to achieve desirable ends should be left to the politicians and expens. But the church should try to influence the goals. We should inject the idea that there are eternal values and absolute standards of what is good. We are committed to love of each and every neighbour, to freedom exercised in fellowship with other people, and in service to them; to justice and dignity

We must articulate clear opinions on matters where profound moral issues are involved. For example, there are reports that the government intends to cut planned spending on overseas aid. I do not underestimate the financial and political pain which the government faces, but I hope these reports are false. The priorities for cutting and not cutting must necessarily reflect hot only political interests but a sense of values.

If we think the going is rough here, let us remember the culamities unfolding in other parts of the world struggling with the catastro-phe of mass starvation, chronic poverty and disease. The quality of British overseas aid is good, but its volume falls grossly short of the United Nations aid target (0.7 per cent of GNP) to which the governmem is in principle committed. Let us have the moral courage and selfrespect to increase it. I call then. without apology, for a return to strong moral principles to guide

Only a tax rise can save us

Cecil Parkinson on Nigel Lawson's damaging policies



Fighting over the pound: Lawson's and Parkinson's battles of the Eighties have returned to baunt the government in July and August 1986. Public spending was brought under control, we began to repay

1987 he had decided that if he could not join the ERM he would shadow it. The Treasury determined that the right level for sterling against the mark was DM3.00 and interest-rate policy was set to maintain this parity. With a booming economy the pound was in demand and so, in order to keep it at its shadow rate. interest rates were cut. In their

trary exchange rate. the Treasury were sowing the seeds of inflation. And then, in October, came Black Monday". Fearing that the world was about to be plunged into recession as a result of the stockmarket crash. Nigel Lawson and his fellow finance ministers decided on a co-ordinated reduction in interest rates. By that time, the British economy was booming and domestic monerary policy needed to be tightened. Nevertheless, in order to keep sterling at its unofficial ceiling against the mark, further cuts in interest rates were subsequently made. Between October 1987 and May 1988 base rates fell to 7.5 per cent.

Even after this experience, the Treasury continued to pursue the goal of exchange-rate stability through international co-operation. In 1990, although it was certainly never discussed in Cabinet after my return to government in 1987. John Major, Mr Lawson's successor as Chancellor, finally overcame Mrs Thatcher's resistance and took Britain officially

t first the government could claim success as ишаноп rates came down. But the fall in inflation was due to the tight monetary policy introduced in 1988. By the end of last year, the true costs of ERM membership were clear. It was preventing further, desperately needed interest rate cuts. Following Norman Lamont's decision to suspend our membership, we have an opportunity to get interest rates down and put the economy back on the rails. The government should recog-

nise that a return to the ERM on any foreseeable time scale is unthinkable. Twice in the last five years we have seen that fixed or managed exchange-rate systems just do not work. Different economic conditions in different countries demand different policies. Re-tying the UK economy, which desperately needs lower interest rates, with

the German economy which. because of an expanding money supply, must maintain high interest rates, would be economic madness. The events of the last few weeks have shown clearly that convergence is a dream.

Even outside the ERM recovery is not going to be easy. There are no painless options available and the government's task has been made more authout by its metanc of the past months. By arguing that the ERM was the guarantor of its antiinflationary strategy, it will have a tough job in convincing the markets that outside of the mechanism it is not soft on inflation.

Howe/Thatcher policies of the early 1980s. We need a monetary policy, as Norman Lamont said during the emergency debate two weeks ago, which is "tailored to the needs of the British economy". This means lower interest rates and the Treasury must spell out clearly and quickly which monetary indicators it is going to follow and set targets

for their growth. The government must also show the markets that it is serious about reducing the public sector borrowing requirement. At the very least, the Cabinet has to ensure that it

keeps within the level of public spending agreed ear-lier this year. But the signs are far from good. Recent announcements, such as the increase in police pay, rumours that the government intends to go it alone in developing the European Fighter Aircraft and the cost of introducing the council tax, will make it difficult for the government to meet its

I hope that the Cabinet will be able to reduce public spending sufficiently but even tougher action may be required. Last year's Autumn Statement forecast a PSBR of £28 billion but. with unemployment higher and growth lower than forecast, it will probably turn out to be at least £32 billion and next year's will reach £40 billion. Public spending will have to be cut dramatically if the PSBR is to be tackled but, as even Mrs Thatcher found, this is much easier said than done. The danger is that the capital pro-grammes which could help to improve the supply side of

the economy, will be the first to go. As Norman Lamont prepares for his speech to this week's Conservative party conference he has to face the possibility that as well as cutting spending, taxes may have to be raised in order to help reduce the deficit. An increase in VAT or excise duties would boost inflation, increases in employers' national insurance would raise costs at a time when they need to be contained and so the Chancellor will have to look at income taxes.

Following reunification the Germans imposed a short-term levy to help pay for its costs. Mr Lamont should consider a similar measure. Tax cuts have been one of the outstanding achievements of this government and the long-term goal of future reductions must not be abandoned, but, as a temporary measure, tax increases may be necessary. An exceptional two-year increase in the basic rate would reassure the markets and may be the economy's best chance of a speedy recovery. It may also be the guarantee of a fifth Conservative

Lord Parkinson's autobiography. Right at the Centre, has just been published by Weidenfeld (£18.99).

...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

the death of the great L Italian painter Piero della Francesca (c [420-92) is being celebrated by a wide variety of painters, art historians, academics. novelists, collectors and art lovers, all of whom have something intensely personal to contribute to the discussion, bringing to the art of this supreme quattrocento artist their own particular revelations and insights. In this Festschrift for Piero, I have invited a selection of them to explain quite what it is about Piero that makes their response to him so intensely

Sir John Hen-Popsy. art historian: "Piero has a profound sense of geometry. Take his Madonna, for instance. If one makes a triangle from the top of the Madonna's head to the tips of her outstretched arms, an oblong from the head of the third supplicant to the left knee of the fifth supplicant, a large circle centring on the spot where the fifth pleat in her dress and the chin of the fourth supplicant coincide, and finally an octagon incorporating her entire body from her crown to her feet, one finds something quite staggering: an octagon, a circle, an oblong and a triangle - and all of them scribbled by an eminent art historian over the same old painting! Of course, if Piero had done the same, one needn't have bothered. But then, frankly, he wasn't much of an art historian.

John Mordinner, novelist and

TV personality: "Holidaying in

Umbria, there is nothing more enduringly civilised after enjoy-ing a light lunch than to be driven to one of those marvellous little churches in the back of beyond, perhaps stopping for a light lunch on the way, and there collecting the key from the local

Before going in, I tend to have a spot of lunch, one then nips inside, preferably with a packed lunch, to see, emerging from the shadows, two or three splendid murals by Piero della Frascati. well worth a minute of anybody's time. Next a spot of late lunch at the local trattoria, allowing time for a good siesta before dinner. I can think of no other artist who has the same effect on me. Anyone for mad?"

Nicholas Kenyon, Controller of Radio 3: "intense mystery surrounds Piero's marvellous Flagellation of Christ in Urbino. Who are these men in the foreground? What are they discussing? Why do they seem to take no interest in the tragic events going on behind them? What is it all about?

In my application to be Curator at Urbino, I have made it clear that I would gain a wider audience for the painting by making it more accessible and relevant to the everyday needs of the ordinary viewer.

My plans are threefold: first, I would have small nametags attached to the lapels of each of the figures, stating name, title (if any) and position held, thus facilitating interpretation. I would then twist the head of at least one of the figures in the foreground so that he is forced to look behind him; after all, if they are not interested in what's happening, I hardly think we can expect the viewer to be.

Third, I would change the painting's title to something more upbeat and positive. The Mid-Morning Chat of Christ by Pete Frank would be less élitist. don't you think?"

Kiara Skuro. feminist art critic, author of "Mrs Rembrandt. Neglected Genius" (780pp): "It seems to me that what Piero della Francesca was really saying in her Baptism of Christ was, yes, I do support the single-parent family as a viable unit, yes, I fully support all demands for creches in places of work, and no. I do not believe that the present government has any right whatsoever to reduce Family Allowance in real

Of course, there are literally thousands of female artists who died in 1492 whose work deserves as much praise as hers. Some literally amazing basketweaving went on in 15th-century Italy, and the wimple-stacking was second to none. But these were female preserves, so the male-dominated art establishment prefers to banish them. Literally.

Dr Spooner, Warden of New College, Oxford, on "The Queen of Sheba adoring the wood of the True Cross": "The hove dovering in the blear clue sky dearly remonstrates Piero's peel for faint, and the lay of plight in this fraught tesco shearly close a neep deed to mend leaning to the tory whale of the crew toss.

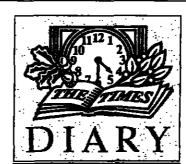
Ich bin kein Berliner

IN STARK contrast to the German unification party at London's Banqueting Hall two years ago, it was virtually impossible to find a British politician who was prepared to stand up and be counted at yesterday's party for German National Day. The celebration at the Belgravia residence of Hermann von Richthofen, the ambassador, was a low-key affair. While Douglas Hurd and MPs from all parties attended the unification party in October 1990, the most senior member of the government present yesterday was Alastair Goodlad, a junior minister at the Foreign

But if there were no Cabinet members in attendance, at least there was Robin Leigh-Pemberton. governor of the Bank of England, present to defend the honour of the pound as it slipped below 2.40 to the mark. Alas. he did not encounter his counterpart from the Bundesbank. Although there is a German central banker attached to the embassy, the nameless official showed impressive tact by absenting himself on holiday yesterday.

The most noticeable thing was the fact that none of the Cabinet was there." says one German guest We had been promised John Gummer and then there was talk of William Waldegrave popping in. But neither of them turned up. It was totally unnecessary for the Britis' government to act in this way." Alongside Goodlad, the Germans got Sir David Gillmore, the permanent under-secretary at the

Foreign Office. Even the newly Euro-fanatic Labour party was conspicuous by its absence. Although both George Robertson and Jack Cunningham were invited, neither could find the



energy to attend after a week in Blackpool insisting on their Euro-

John Major will not be the only one to cast a nervous glance at Baroness Thatcher when she takes her seat on the platform at the Tory Party conference on Thursday. Sit Edward Heath will already be seated at the other end when she makes her appearance in time for the economic debate. Heath re-turned from China only at the weekend and to the horror of the party's high command announced that he, too, will be present for Norman Lamont's speech on Thursday. Frantic moves are now afoot to avert a repetition of last year's embarrassment when Heath. to his eternal chagrin, was forced to join in the standing ovation to the lady who ousted him.

Hot lobbyists' tips

THEY are smartly dressed but not flashy. Always reserving their tables at the best restaurants in town, they are keen to impress but not pushy. They don't accost ministers but can be seen deep in conversation with his closest aides. They are the model conference lobbyists, more than 300 of whom are about to descend on Brighton for the Tory party conference promoting their own businesses, clients and sometimes just their pet obsessions.

Not all of course, live up to the model - only those who have been schooled by Sir Bernard Ingham and Hill and Knowlton. Together, Baroness Thatcher's former press officer and one of the largest public relations companies in Britain have produced the ultimate guide for the lobbyist on how to ensure they hit their target. It warns lobbyists not to delude their clients with claims that they are hob-nobbing with secretaries of state. "Don't aim too high by telling the board that you will be rubbing shoulders with nat-ional leaders," it says. "Do your homework and identify useful second-rank figures such as special advisers, parliamentary private secretaries, and party officials well in advance. They can prove more useful than a harassed frontbencher waylaid between important meetings."

The guide even offers a dress

code. Double-breasted suits, for both sexes, are de rigueur, but there is a warming. "Do not overdress whatever the outside temperature because television lights and poor air-conditioning can give some halls the climate of New Orleans."

The scope for a little industrial

espionage is there, too. The conference "provides a bird's eye view of how one's business rivals are honing their messages". But Ingham, a non-executive director of Hill and Knowlton, admits that perhaps he is not best placed to give conference survival tips. "I haven't been to one since 1966," says Ingham. While he was head of the government information service, he was forced to stay away in order to maintain a non-party political role. "And I have no intention of attending now if I can possibly avoid it."

England expects

BRITAIN, it seems, has to go back 187 years to find a cause for national celebration. The government is proposing that Britain celebrate Trafalgar day, October 21, as a public holiday in place of May day. Not everyone feels we need to travel back quite so far. Euro-sceptics, for example, are keen to see September 16 celebrated as a national holiday. to commemorate the pounds' freedom from the ERM. Tony Benn. on the other hand, is one who is not in favour of any change. "May day is an international day and I am sorry it wasn't set permanently on May 1. I'm not in favour of changing the holiday to Mrs Thatcher's birthday." Sir Kingsley Amis is in the Trafalgar day camp. "If it's going to get up the noses of the French then I'm all in favour."

• The Automobile Association. provider of route maps and allround advice on how to get from A to B, appears to be in need of a little of its own counsel. Its latest weekend break hotels directory places Loughborough in Lincoln-

Can you show me Whitley Bay?



shire, Whitley Bay in Yorkshire instead of Tyne and Wear and has at least three other similar errors. May we recommend the AA Road Atlas and Gazetteer, just £2.99 for the paperback edition from most local supermarkets?

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THE MAASTRICHT CABAL

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, is used to negotiating the thickets of diplomatic argument. He is less used to rallying a hostile Conservative party. Yet his future - and that of the prime minister and their partyrests on the cobbling together of a foreign policy that can unite the cabinet, the parliamentary party and Conservative voters behind the government. Whether Mr Hurd's speech today to his party conference promises to be successful in this endeavour will be judged not by the strength of the vote in favour of the official motion, but by the activists' reception of his words and by the tone of the debate that precedes them.

Canterbu

The Tory party has never been famous for the quality of its internal democracy. Today the conference organisers will decide whether to accept any of an unusually high number of hostile amendments to the obsequious motion for debate, which congratulates Her Majesty's Government on its leadership in foreign affairs, especially during the UK Presidency of the EC ... and urges the government to continue to build an open and outward-looking Community". The chances are they will all be rejected.

Nonetheless, the amendments are an indication of the fault-lines that are likely to be all too evident in this afternoon's debate. Chislehurst offers: "This conference believes that any expansion in the role of the Community in the national life of member countries should only be undertaken with the consent of the citizens of those countries." Two associations urge the government not to ratify the Maastricht treaty. Ilford North, in an almost unprecedented display of rebelliousness, says that "conference regrets that the government does not trust the people sufficiently to allow them to decide Britain's future in Europe through a referendum on the ratification of the

Maastricht treaty". John Major has, for the moment, the support of his cabinet in pressing on with ratification. As a sop to the Euro-sceptics, he has conceded that sterling will stay out of the exchange-rate mechanism for the foresee and his foreign secretary will ignore that able future. But the equation is loaded anger at their peril.

heavily in favour of the Euro-enthusiasts; hence the sunny countenances of Kenneth Clarke and Michael Heseltine. They win the Maastricht treaty, with all its powers. A future prime minister could decide to ignore his or her opt-out rights and sign up for economic and monetary union. All the Eurosceptics have guaranteed is a small delay.

So Mr Major has whipped his cabinet into agreement. Faced with the choice between losing their departmental drivers and red boxes and standing behind the patched-up policy, none were prepared to sacrifice themselves. The prime minister may even be able to whip enough of his MPs to ratify Maastricht, particularly since the Labour party will offer little resistance.

Such a cabal of members of the two main parties working together against their fringes has not been seen since Britain joined the EC 21 years ago. Britain's entry was then carried on a free vote with the support of 69 Labour MPs and the abstension of 20 more. No fewer than 131 MPs voted against their parties, including 39 Conservatives and Ulster Unionists.

But at least voters had been given a chance in the 1970 general election to choose between parties with different policies on Europe. Official Tory policy was to join and official Labour policy opposed entry on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government. Moreover, the government conceded a free vote, which made it easier for MPs to take account of the views of their constituents. But most important, Britain's accession was finally endorsed by the electorate through a referendum.

Ratification of the Maastricht treaty looks set to be much less democratic than was Britain's entry to the EC. Neither main party is prepared officially to oppose the treaty. Neither would countenance a free vote and both have expressed opposition to consulting the voters through a referendum. Today's Tory party conference will expose some of the frustration ordinary people feel at being ignored by their leaders. The prime minister

FREEZE AND CUT

With stockmarkets collapsing around the world, and currencies falling like skittles before the unstoppable German mark, panic-stricken politicians and government officials should recall Ronald Reagan's comment immediately after the Wall Street crash in 1987. "Why did stock prices fall? I guess they were too high."

Like many of Mr Reagan's apparently more profound than dozens of voluminous academic and official analyses of Black Monday. As John Major has learned to his cost, governments cannot control financial markets and should not try to do so. Instead of trying to "defend" exchange rates or worrying about stockmarket frenzies, politicians who want to create prosperous economic conditions must concentrate on the economic forces they can control.

Public sector pay, the subject of yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet subcommittee on public spending, is one of the most important economic levers in the hands of the government. As Britain faces the challenges and opportunities of devaluation, the Cabinet must get a grip on this lever and pull it with all its force. Even before the devaluation, there was a strong case for a public sector pay freeze. Now that a new policy against inflation is needed more desperately than ever, the arguments for a pay freeze apply with redoubled force.

Nothing could send a stronger signal of the government's determination to continue bearing down on inflation. Nothing would do more to rebuild financial confidence in Britain. And nothing else would allow the government to protect many important public investment programmes which the Treasury is, as usual, threatening first with

Treasury officials have presented ministers with a long list of objections, but none of them justify hesitation, or even delay. One

such objection is that pay must be set by "labour market forces" to reflect difficulties of recruitment in different professions and parts of the country. This is a valid principle in the long run, but in the present recession it is a bad joke. A pay policy based on demand and supply of labour would justify not just a freeze but deep cuts in pay. The relative performance of public and private jejune remarks, this one numed out to be... wages also suggest that this is the right time to freeze pay. In the past two years public sector wages have increased by 5 percentage points more than private wages and government employees have regained all of the ground they lost to the private sector during the Lawson boom.

> Ministers' real objection to freezing public pay is political, not economic. It is the fear that a pay freeze would be politically impossible to sell. This is simply nonsense. A pay freeze should be presented as one component of a clear programme for noninflationary economic recovery. The other key element of this package would be an immediate substantial cut in interest rates followed by still lower rates as public spending and pay targets were achieved. Of course, a pay freeze without sharp cuts in interest rates would be unpopular, it would also be economically suicidal, since it would simply deepen the recession. But combined with sharply lower interest rates, zero wage growth would be the best possible route to strong non-inflationary growth. The Treasury's real reason for opposing such a plan is the fear that sharp cuts in interest rates would set off another run on sterling. In fact the officials' judgment of market reactions is probably wrong. Interest rate cuts, combined with a pay freeze, would almost certainly strengthen sterling; but that is an question the currency dealers can be left to settle. The government should put its own house in order and let the financial markets

MOTHER OF CHARITIES

worry about the pound.

Fifty years ago a group of Oxford pacifists set up a committee to lobby for the lifting of the British blockade of Greece so that relief supplies could be sent to the starving population. A year later the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief had raised £13,000 for the Greek Red Cross in London. Today Oxfam has an annual income of £69 million and supports 2,300 projects in over 70 countries. With professional fund-raisers and a shop in almost every town in the United Kingdom, it commands a budget that makes it a force around the globe. Few charitable organisations can have saved so many desperate people's lives.

Oxfam's very success however is in danger of imperilling not only its role but also the basis of its support. Governments of both host and donor countries are leaving to international charities such as Oxfam much of the responsibility that they themselves once shouldered. These non-governmental organisations are by far the most effective in getting aid down to the villages where they are most needed.

Oxfam, through long experience, knows how suffocating bureaucracy, especially in the Third World, can nullify all good intentions. It can field people with the right combination of compassion, motivation and hard-headed resolve to deal with corruption. These qualities are often far less evident in the salaried civil servants of the United Nations, whose aid agencies are often chaotically organised and tardy. This success however has led to calls from Western governments to privatise emergency relief. and even development aid, at a time when they are desperately looking for budget cuts. And the struggling recipient countries may be tempted to wait for the conscience of the rich West to do the tasks that they themselves should be attempting.

By its size, Oxfam is already a political force; it is in danger of becoming a political lobby. The row in recent years over its stance on South Africa showed how a partisan position can lead critics to lump all aid agencies together as leftists working in tandem with foreign political movements. Governments should expect Oxfam to speak out for the aid constituency, and insist on higher funding.

The third danger is compassion fatigue. Too many pictures of starving babies and bloated soldiers have induced a wellfounded cynicism. People respond still with surprising generosity to the successful Band Aid concerts, believing their money will relieve specific disasters. They are less willing to support the kind of long-term development that Oxfam knows will be more effective in preventing floods in Bangladesh or starvation in Sudan. They also have more faith in smaller, targeted charities, especially those at home. Oxfam has been rigorous in keeping its management slim and its targets in aim. Sadly, its expertise and compassion are needed every bit as much as in 1942 and in many more countries. Lord Jenkins's nomination of Oxfam for this year's Nobel peace prize deserves to succeed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

European issues that face the Tories at Brighton

From Mr Anthony Marlow, MP for Northampton North (Conservative)

Sir, Although deeply embattled over the economy, the prime minister seems to be determined to open his own "Russian" front, by taking on the Conservative party over the Maas-tricht treaty. Perhaps his commitment to a proper history syllabus arises from the gaps in his own knowledge concerning its lessons.

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY MARLOW. House of Commons. October 3.

From Lieutenant Commander K. C. Adamson, RNR (retd)

Sir, Does the government appreciate that it has only limited freedom to manoeuvre when considering the Maastricht treaty? As Mr Bernard Jenkin reminded us (letter, November 12, 1991), specific assurances were given in the run-up to the EEC referendum: "There will not be a blueprint for a federal Europe, however much some individuals may want to have it" (Edward Heath, House of Commons, February 25, 1970, Han-sard, col 1221). And "There is no question of any erosion of essential national sovereignty" (his 1971 white paper Crand. 4715, p.8).

In the then prime minister's televised speech to the nation of July 8, 1971, which perhaps should be rebroadcast, nothing suggested that we were setting off on a path towards political and monetary union. To reassure the doubters the then foreign secretary, Alec Douglas-Home, said (report, October 14, 1971):

What we propose to do is to agree, in certain carefully defined areas of economic activity, to come together with countries of the Community for certain collective economic advantages, and within this carefully de-fined area we agreed to be guided by certain rules and regulations, which in some cases hold precedence over our laws and regula-

We have been told by Mr John Redwood, local government minister (report, July 21, 1992) that when political, economic and monetary union is achieved the European union created could fragment into "a Europe of the regions", with England alone being split into something like 11 regions under the Maastricht treaty the Commission is due to create a committee of European regions.

What we have not been told is how HM the Queen fits into these post-Maastricht structures.

I have the honour to be, Sir. your obedient servant. K. C. ADAMSON, 28 Lock Road, Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

Political agents

fied political agents.

made to Central Office.

From the Earl of Stockton

Sir. Now that the party conference

season is in full swing, and we are also

conscious of the arrangements in

other countries for funding political parties, may I suggest that the time is now ripe to consider the introduction of public funding for full-time, quali-

The issue has been widely discussed

at constituency level within the

Conservative party and an appro-

priate recommendation has been

Local party agents, in addition to

their organisational roles, are the

guardians of electoral law and pol-

itical good practice. They are uniquely

professionally qualified, not only to

undertake the educative role in civic

responsibility with the public in

general but also, more importantly,

with young people. There is a disturb-ing trend of declining participation by younger voters in the electoral process

and the political agents are particu-

larly qualified to carry the democratic

Informed choice, which is a pre-

requisite for full participation in the democratic process, includes an understanding of the rules as much as

of the issues and personalities. Pay-

ment through the party organisa-tions, which include a number of

members of both houses of Parlia-

ment, would ensure proper account-

ability; and appropriate funding

would guarantee the highest level of

professionalism among the agents.

Yours faithfully.

House of Lords.

In other's words

From Mr Henry G. Button

Sir, John Grigg's article about Tennyson's In Memoriam (October 3) did

not mention the doubts that were once

cast upon the authorship of the poem.

One of the items in Ronald Knox's

Essays in Satire (1928) is entitled

"The Authorship of In Memoriam".

dazzling display of anagrams and

cryptograms, that the poem had been

written by Queen Victoria in memory

of Lord Melbourne, who had died in

1848. Just as Francis Bacon had used

the name of William Shakespeare to

hide his identity, Queen Victoria had

persuaded Tennyson to appear as the

author. His reward was to be ap-

pointed Poet Laureate in 1850, the

very year in which the poem was

published.

Yours faithfully

7 Amhurst Court.

HENRY G. BUTTON.

Grange Road, Cambridge.

Ronald Knox demonstrated, with a

STOCKTON.

message into schools and colleges.

From Professor Lord Beloff, FBA

Sir, I am struck by the fact that neither the prime minister, in announcing the decision to bring the Maastricht treaty bill back to Parliament, nor any of the commentators, seem to have taken the point that we still have a bicameral legislature. To become law the bill must pass all stages in both Houses.

I personally find it hard to believe

that the bill will be found acceptable in the House of Lords unless there are major changes in the treaty itself. Either through their personal experience or through the work of the European Communities Comminee, members of the House of Lords are by and large better informed on these matters than most members of the House of Commons.

They are much less likely to accept that "subsidiarity" can be an instrument for pushing back the centralising tendencies of Brussels. And they are aware of the extent to which the whole are recent is an extended. which the whole argument is only an attempt to buy off Britain while Herr Kohl and Monsieur Mitterrand pur-sue their federalist dream — after all they make no secret of it.

Lords do not take kindly to being whipped on constitutional matters. And if the Parliament Act has to be brought into operation it will be too late to stem the anti-federalist tide in all Europe.

Yours faithfully, BELOFF. Flat No 9, 22 Lewes Crescent, Brighton, Sussex. October 2.

From Sir Peter Hordern, MP for Horsham (Conservative)

Sir. You have not much time for our membership of the exchange-rate mechanism: that much is clear. We have, however, a good deal of experience of life outside the ERM, and it was by no means comfortable.

For years the government did its best to control inflation by monetary means, that is, by using interest rates, but they did not work well. For example, interest rates (base rate) were raised to 13 per cent in November 1988, to 14 per cent in May 1989, and to 15 per cent in October. Yet the largest increase in bank lending to the private sector took place in the third quarter of 1989, undeterred by penal interest rates. By September 1990. inflation had reached 10.9 per cent, by which time base rate had been held at 15 per cent for nearly a year.

It was at that stage that Mrs Thatcher took us into the ERM - not, I think, for any particular enthusiasm for Europe, but simply because of the paramount need to master inflation. Penrith, Cumbria

Economic nostrums

From Mr Kenneth G. Braidwood

Sir, The letter from Mr Posner (Sep-

tember 28) is a refreshing plea for an

end to the malign nostrums and

dogmas which are the blight of the

British economy, but one sentence perplexed me. Please may we return

to a certain sense of balance, a certain

Return? When, at least over the past 40 years, have successive govern-

ments shown such good sense?
In September 1957, writing in The

Observer, I could preface an article

with the sentences: "International

currency relations are in a mess and

there is a serious threat to world trade

has bluntly dismissed as "unfounded"

rumours the talk of revaluation of the

mark and the British Treasury has

firmly denied there is any intention to

devalue the pound ... efforts of the French to defend the franc ... ", etc.

The same sentences could have

prefaced similar articles in the mid-

1960s, the mid 1970s, the beginning

of the 1980s, and now. The details

varied but there was one constant factor; the decline of the UK economy

and the weakness of sterling.

Yours sincerely, KENNETH G. BRAIDWOOD,

Edwardes Square, Kensington, W8.

. The West German government

sense of calm, a consensus . . . ".

That decision was supported by all the main political parties, and by industry, and it worked. Inflation has been brought down to 3.6 per cent and interest rates reduced from 15 per cent to 10 per cent within the ERM, and

now to 9 per cent outside it. Two years ago, when we joined the ERM, we could reasonably have expected to have linked sterling to a currency which enjoyed low inflation and low interest rates. We were

In its latest monthly review, the Bundesbank warns of the need to bring down price increases to a tolerable level and says that "it would be asking too much of the Bundesbank and its monetary policy if it were left to perform this task on its own".

The ERM has become not so much a means to a single currency, or of controlling inflation, but the price that Europe is expected to pay for German

That is too high a price. France, Italy, Spain and Ireland have all had to raise interest rates or to leave the ERM, or restore exchange controls. It remains to be seen how long they are prepared to pay for German fiscal irresponsibility.

Sterling has now fallen substantially against the deutschmark. We shall have to pay a higher price for our imports. In the past, industry has always eroded our competitive export advantage by high wage increases, and inflation has inexorably followed. That is why a stable exchange rate is so important, and why that El Dorado of a freely floating, but always sinking, pound is, in reality, fool's gold.

Yours etc., PETER HORDERN (Chairman, Conservative Parliamentary European Affairs Committee). House of Commons. October 3.

From Lord Inglewood, MEP for Cumbria and Lancashire North (European People's Party (Conservative))

Sir. There is much talk of renegotiating the Maastricht treaty, even though it is unclear about what or with whom. Article N2 stipulates that there is to be another intergovernmental conference of the treaty in 1996.

The treaty contains a lot of good things as well as deficiencies. It would be much better to bank the benefits by ratification now rather than risk losing them, a real possibility, by fantasising that it is possible to pick and choose from the treaty like an à la carte

Yours truly. INGLEWOOD, Hutton-in-the-Forest,

From Mr Donald Gleave

Sir, Mr Michael Posner rightly calls for a "balanced" approach to economic policy. Unfortunately, he proposes that such a revised policy be debated within a fully numerate framework to be provided by the

Treasury".

Those of us -- most of the nation -fortunate enough to have escaped being brainwashed by any direct involvement at the Treasury but who have suffered the consequences of its consistent ineptitude over many years would, to put it mildly, find little justification or reassurance in allowing the Treasury to exercise its doubtful judgment, "based on pains-takingly argued detail rather than revealed inspiration" any further in these matters.

The sooner tunnel vision and discredited models are replaced by vision, pragmatism and inspired judgment based on the commitment to cultivate, at every opportunity, the business base of the country, the better. The strength of the currency will be based on the success of the economy alone — not misguided notions of what it "ought" to be.

Yours faithfully, D. GLEAVE, 34 Guilford Road, Stoneygate, Leicester.

Business letters, page 21

Good cooking

15 Pembroke Court,

From Mr Paul Somerscales

Sir, Your entenaining leader, "Nouvelle cuisine anglaise" (September 29) on the demotion of the Waterside Inn at Bray is a bit unfair in attributing the renaissance of good cooking in Britain largely to the Roux brothers. In 1960 Elizabeth David published French Provincial Cookery, the fifth of

her highly formative cookery books. and Raymond Postgate had already launched his Good Food Guide. Several years before that George Perry Smith, graduate of Oxford and the Sorbonne, had abandoned schoolmastering as a career to pur-

chase a coal-cellar, subsequently icecream parlour, that became the legendary Hole in the Wall in Bath (following many of the precepts of Elizabeth David) where you didn't have to be a millionaire to eat and appreciate "the novel notion that food was one of the pleasures of life". Yours faithfully,

PAUL SOMERSCALES. Usseau 86230, St Gervais, Les Trois Clochers, France.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Future of Radio 4

From Mr Adam Western

Sir, As an Englishman in Brussels, I share Christopher Shaw's appreciation of Radio 4 (letter, October 3). I do not believe, however, that the BBC's broadcasting policy should be in-fluenced by people who, like me, neither contribute to its funding nor live in the British Isles.

I choose to live and work abroad and consider it a privilege to do so. Among the inevitable sacrifices involved in the expatriate life is not to expect things at home to be run in our interests. Radio 4 should be broadcast for those who pay for it, not for those who have left Britain and stopped paying the BBC's TV licence fee.

Yours faithfully ADAM WESTERN, 111 Avenue de l' Armée, 1040 Brussels.

From Miss Katharine Butler

Sir, If the BBC is determined to run a programme of non-stop news and speculation, why not put this on FM and leave Radio 4 listeners the long wave which they can all hear?

Yours faithfully, KATHARINÉ BUTLER. 3 Hardy Road, Wareham, Dorset,

Helping hand on air crash victims

From Mr Peter Martin

UPY100150

Sir, The responsibility for search and rescue after an aircraft accident - in Amsterdam, Kathmandu or elsewhere — and the subsequent investigation and identification of victims falls squarely on the state of occurrence. This is an inevitable result of the sovereignty rules of the Chicago Convention of 1944. Some states are

small and need help.

The French, for the first time, successfully used DNA techniques to identify all the victims of the Mont St Odile accident in January 1992. Such techniques are expensive, not least if the victims come from many countries since, obviously, genetic samples must be taken from relatives as well as from the bodies of victims. Nevertheless, according to all reports, the techniques used in France worked to

perfection. Could not the French, generously. offer help to the Nepalese in the case involving last week's Airbus crash on the approach to Kathmandu airport? The new techniques would avert some of the distressing circum-

stances you report daily. Aircraft accidents are like war: the fog of confusion is dense and slow to lift. With careful diplomacy, new techniques and attitudes might begin

Yours truly. PETER MARTIN, Frere Cholmeley (Solicitors). 4 John Carpenter Street, EC4.

Women priests

From Mrs Caroline Davis

Sir, Your headline of October 2, "Women in churches threaten repri-sals", is news to me. The Movement for the Ordination of Women (MOW) is not in the business of threats and has always behaved with charity as

the archbishops are urging.
Individual members of MOW are at liberty to make any suggestion they like. The "newsletter" quoted was a letter sent to MOW members in one particular diocese by the MOW chair in that diocese, some of whose members may well feel that is the right thing for them at this time.

However, national MOW has no plans for a mass work-to-rule". We don't need to. We fully expect the General Synod to vote in favour of women priests when it meets in

Yours faithfully. CAROLINE DAVIS (Executive Secretary). Movement for the Ordination of Women, Napier Hall, Hide Place, SWI.

From Mrs Margaret Orr Deas

Sir, The newsletter quoted by Ruth Gledhill was written by me, as Chair of the London branch of the Movement for the Ordination of Women, to London members of MOW, as a

result of two London meetings.

The recent statement from the two archbishops does not take into account the sense of exclusion felt by women - an exclusion compounded by the fact that only 20 places will be available in the public gallery of the General Synod when the synod takes the final vote on ordination of women to the priesthood.

The archbishops may hope, but cannot expect, women to continue to behave charitably and quietly if the ordination of women is delayed. They should feel a sense of shame perhaps they do — that I am unable to recommend the church I grew up in to my three daughters.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET ORR DEAS, 45 Northumberland Place, W2.

From Prebendary Rodney Schofield Sir. The MOW seems curiously

behind the times. Flower-arranging, church-deaning, brass-polishing and the like have for a number of years in this parish been open to both sexes alike Perhaps this is unusual, but if so I shall be delighted to find myself among the avant-garde.

Yours sincerely.
RODNEY SCHOFIELD. West Monkton Rectory. Taunton, Somerset.

Enter Brer Peter

From Miss Kathleen M. Slack Sir, You report (September 29) Mr

Major's advice to Lord Tebbit to follow Brer Rabbit's habit of hiding under the cabbage leaves when he did not know which way to go. But it was Peter, not Brer Rabbit, who acted thus. Clearly, our leaders are as confused about rabbits as they are about Maastricht.

Yours faithfully. KATHLEEN M. SLACK. 17 Asmuns Hill, NW I I.

From Sir Roger Tomkys

Sir, Is it possible that Lord Tebbit's

apparent failure to distinguish between Brer and Peter Rabbit conceals a subtle message: that if the ERM provides the cover of cabbage leaves, Mr Major might find Brer Rabbit's briar patch more comfortable?

Yours faithfully, ROGER TOMKYS. The Master's Lodge, Pembroke College, Cambridge.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 5: The Princess Royal today visited Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt House he Lord Property Hon the Lord Provost).

Her Royal Highness visited Napier University, 219 Colimon Road.

The Princess Royal also visited the Douglas House Childrens's Trust at 2 Lauder Road. Her Royal Highness this after-noon visited Scottish Nuclear Lim-

ited Torness Power Station and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for East Lothian (Sir Hew Hamilton-Dalrymple). The Princess Royal, Patron, College of Occupational therapists, this evening hosted a Reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse to mark the Diamond Jubilee Year

for Occupat ional Therapy. Her Royal Highness, fellow, Royal Scottish Geographical Soci-ety, afterwards attended the Society's Annual Dinner, 10 Randolph scent, Edinburgh.

Mrs David Bowes Lyon was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 5: The Princess of Wales this morning attended the launch of the Joint Council for Anglo Caribbean Churches' Drug and Alcoholic Abuse Project at Railton Road Methodist Church, 141 Railton Road, London SE24

Captain Edward Musto, RM,

Dinners

Receptions

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were the hosts at a dinner held last night at City Hall. The guests included:

The South African Ambassador and Mrs Durr, the Hon Mrs John Bradbury, Major-General Sir Simon and Lady Cooper, Sir John and Lady Quinton, Councillor Kevin Gardner and Baroness Gardner of Parkes, Dr and Mrs Paul Knapman, Mr and Mrs Robin Wilson and Mr Richard

Somerset Lieutenancy

The Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Colonel G.W.F. Luttrell, the Deputy Lieutenants, those of the old County of Somerset and the Lord Lieutenant of Avon, Colonel Sir John Wills, dined last night at the County Hotel, Tannton. Colonel Luttrell presided. Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson was the

The Bishop of Portsmouth pre sided at a dinner discussion held last night at the Athenaeum. Professor David Watkins was the principal speaker.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 5: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, National Listening Library, this afternoon attended the Annual General Meeting at Draper's Hall, Throgmorton Avenue, London Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE October 5: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Overse Trade Board, this morning visited MEM Co Ltd, Tyseley, Birmingham and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of West Midlands (The Earl of Aylesford) and later visited the British Foothibition Centre, Birmingham

This afternoon His Royal Highness opened a new factory extension at J.E. Heath Ltd, Burslem. Stoke-on-Trent and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Staffordshire (Sir Arthur Bryan).

Captain the Honourable Tom Coke was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, Patron, today visited the Christie Hospital, Manchester and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John Timmins). This afternoon Her Royal Highness opened a new extension at the National Library for the Blind, Stockport. Mrs Julian Tomkins

Lord Mayor of Westin College of Occupational The Princess Royal, Patron of the

College of Occupational Thera-pists, gave a reception last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse to mark the Diamond Jubilee Year for Occupational Therapy. **HM Government** Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, QC, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception held

police during the last year.
Toyuber Hall Mr John Profumo. President of Toynbee Hall, and Mr Roger Harrison, chairman, received the guests at a reception held last night at Toynbee Hall.

who have significantly assi

Royal Grammar School, Guildford

Old Guildfordians who left in 1939 or earlier and would like to receive an invitation to a lunch party should contact the School Office, Royal Grammar School, High Street, Guildford, GUI 3BB (telephone 0483 502424) as soon



octagonal Gothic piggery in the grounds of Erskine Hospital, Strathclyde, before it fell into disrepair. Built for the Blantyre family in the 1820s, the Strathclyde Building Preservation Trust hopes it can be restored to its former glory

Luncheon

Company of Gold and Silver Wyre

Mr Derrick J. Kaye, Master of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers, presented Miss Julie Pratley and Miss Jenny Malone of the Royal School of Needlework with the Company's 1992 certificates of merit at a luncheon held yesteria at a littribution into yesteria at innholders' Hall. The Master presided. Among the guests was the Principal of the Royal School of Needlework.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Louis-Philippe, King of the French 1830-48, Paris, 1773; Thomas Attwood, Chartist leader, Halesowen, Worcestershire, 1783; Jenny Lind, soprano, Stockholm, 1820: Le Corbusier (Charles-Edouard Jeanneret), architect, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland. 1887; Janet Gaynor, film actress, Philadelphia, 1906. DEATHS: Charles Stewart Par-

nell, champion of Home Rule for Ireland, Brighton, 1891; Alfred

came president of China, 1928.

1981.

The Countess of St Andrews gave birth to a daughter at Rosie Hospital, Cambridge on Septem-

Tennyson, 1st Baron Tennyson

Poet Laureate 1850-92, Aldworth, Surrey, 1892; George Du Man-rier, caricaturist and novelist,

London, 1896; Mohamed Anwar El-Sadat, President of Egypt 1970-81, assassinated, Cairo,

Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975) be-

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will unveil a portrait commissioned for HMS

Commail at the Leathersellers Company, 15 St Helen's Place, EC3, at 12.30. The Princess Royal will open the International Public Works con-ference and exhibition at the National Conference Centre, National Agricultural Cent . Stone-leigh Park, Warwickshire, at 11.35; as President of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, will attend a reception at the YFC Centre, National Agricultural YFC Centre, National Agricultural Centre, at 12.45 to meet NFYFC staff; as Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, will attend a multi-disciplinary conference, "Employment Opportunities for people with Disabilities", at the Royal Court Hotel. Tamworth Rnad, Keresley, Cov-entry, at 2.30; and, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visit J. & J. Cash, Torrington Avenue, Coventry, at 3.40.

Royal College of Anaesthetists

To celebrate the Royal Charter of the Royal College of Anaesthetists a Service of Dedication was held yesterday at the Church of St Clement Danes. The Rev Tom Goode officiated and the address was given by Cardinal Basil Hume. Prayers were said by the Rev Kevin Swame and the lesson was read by the President, Profes sor Alastair A. Spence. Dr M.A. Zaki Badawi, Chairman, Imams and Mosques Council of Great Britain, was present. The President and Council held a ceremony for new diplomates at Guildhall later in the morning at which the Secretary of State for Health, the Right Hon Virginia Bottomley, spoke. A vote of thanks was given by Professor David J. Hatch, Senior Vice President. In the afternoon a Symposium on Con-tinuing Medical Education in-cluded Sir Robert Kilpatrick, Mr Roger Peel, Dr Richard Smith, Dr Carl C. Hug, Dr David J. McKnight, Dr M.J. Hodgson, Professor D.J. Hatch, Dr Jean Lumley, Professor Cedric Prys-Roberts, Professor Anthony P. Adams and Professor Thomas E.J. Healy. In the evening a party for Fellows was held in the Hotel Russell, preceded by a Reception at the new headquarters at 48/49 Russell Square.

Birthdays today

Mr Jarvis Astaire, deputy chairman, Wembley Stadium, 69; Mr Richie Benaud, sports com-mentator, 62; Sir Alfred Blake, former director. The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, 77: Mr Melvyn Bragg, broadcaster, 53; Baroness Castle of Blackburn, 82; Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, 80; Lord Donaldson of Lymington. 72; Mr Tony Greig, cricketer, 46; Dr Thor Heyerdahl, author and anthropologist, 78; Mr Tommy Lawton, footballer, 73; Mr David Maland, former high master, Mänchester Grammar School, 63 Admiral Sir Derek Reffell, 64; His Honour Sir William Stabb, QC, 79: Field Marshal Sir John

Forthcoming marriages

Major H.K. Chapman and Mrs J.P. Gornall The engagement is announced between Knox Chapman, of Painesend Farm, and Julie Gornall, of Bridge House, Froyle.

Mr M.G. He and Miss E.J. Lynam

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr G.L.S. Hepsworth, of Windsor and Mrs M.A. Priddle, of Hampton, Middlesex, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.P. Lynam, of Ashtead, Surrey.

Mr D.M.B. John and Miss J.M. Kittermaster

The engagement is announce hetween Manthew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David John, of Stroud, Gloucesterstire, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Dr and Warihurst, East Sussex.

and Miss F.A. America The engagement is announced between Mark, eidest son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Lice, of Caldy, Wirnal, and Fiona, daughter of the late Mr Donald Anadifie and of Mrs Antcliffe, of Blackheath.

Mr LW. Sch and Miss C.S.L. Wils

The engagement is announced between Larry, eldest son of Dr A.R. and Dr J.E. Schwartz, of Beverly, Massachusetts, USA, and Catherine, daughter of the late Mr John Wilson and of Mrs Peter Wright, of Wookstone, Faringdon.

Oxon. Mr K.C. White and Miss C.S. Kanfanan The engagement is announced between Kris, son of Mr Bert White and Mrs Val Florey, of New Zealand, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Kaulman, of Woldingham, Surrey.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAIN: C'M C Crawford - Centurion
as Cáre (in rank of Cáre) 16.3.93; F J
Ellis - MOD London 5.3.93
COMMANDER: D J D Actand - Nato
Belgium 23.4.93; D N Britten - MOD
London 8.1.93; B W Bryant - MOD
London 11.12.92; H P May - Staff of PO
Plymouth 6.10.92; C F Podmore MOD Bath 19.2.93; I T T Sewell Herald in cond 19.4.93; I Stalley - Ark
Royal 8.4.93; D R Udy - MOD Bath
15.1.93
SURGEON COMMANDER: M A

SURGEON COMMANDER: M A CHAPLAINE J R N MUILIO CHAPAINE J K N SMIRE - MODE London as PRCC By 21.5.93; I Bight -Perfaces 12.11.92; M H Neckson -Defiance FME 5.11.72; B F Swabey -Staff of POSF 11.31.92; G M Walsh -Opprey 24.11.92 Retirements

COMMANDER: D W Shrubh 19.12.92; JAJV Stoder: -7.11.92

The Army
ERIGADIER: The Hon SJT ColeridgeTo be Da/Ma Ankers, 5.10.92 COLONEL: DAJ CORbin - to Mod, S.10.92
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: G A R
Adiams AGC (ALS) - TO SHAFE Shaft
(BAE), S.10.92; J C Compbell REME TO MOD, S.10.92; J G Dayles REW - to
be DANKASHA Bucharrest, S.10.92; AJ
Goodsir AAC - TO AAC Con., S.10.92; AJ
Griffin RA CH D - TO be Sen Chap (RC)
HQ BAOR/HQ BESC, 6.10.92; G C J L
PERSON 7GR - TO MOD, S.10.92; C M
Stefan RCT - to be CO 7 TR Torr Reg.
5.10.92; A J Walsh R Irish - TO FG and
HARO (RQ, S.10.92; C J Box RANC to
MOD 19.10.92; K J McLimyre-Warmock
RAMC to BWHF RINGEN as Admin Offir.

UKIF as SO! Med, 12.10.92. Li Coi RM Possyth RAMC, 23,10.92 RAF

RAMC to BMH Rintein as Adi 19.10.92; S & StJ Miller RAM

AAr Marshal: J F Willis to be Air Officer Commanding in Chief RAF Support Command in succession to Air Marshal Sir John Thomason 5.10.92 GROUP CAPTAIN: D & Norris - To BAF Chivenor 5.10.92; D C Hencken - To HQ II Grp 5.10.92. WING COMMANDER: AV B HAW/2010 -TO MOD CVE 21.9.92

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Lord Sudeley was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St. James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

Marriages

Mr S.R. Hirst and Miss C.W. Betteridge The marriage took place on September 26, 1992, at Christ Church, Short Hills, New Jersey. USA, between Mr Simon Richard Hirst, younger twin son of Sir David and Lady Hirst, of Hamp-ton, Middlesex, and Miss Caroline Weeks Beneridge, danghter of Mr and Mrs Edward J. Beneridge, of Short Hills. Canon Leonard Free-

man officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was anended by Miss Caroline Fox and Miss Rachel Hirst, and also by Masters Richard and Charles Cox. The bridegroom's twin brother. Mr Julian Hirst, was best man.

Mr R.C. Mitchell-Heggs and Miss C.A. North

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, October 3, at St Dunstan's Church, Monks Risborough. Buckinghamshire, between Raymond Charles Mitchell-Heggs, son of the late Dr and Mrs Gordon Minitell-Heggs, of Hen-ley-on-Thames, and Carole Ann. daughter of the late Mr John North and of Mrs John North, of Monks Risborough. The Rev Ar-thur Taylor officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, was attended by Louise, Charlotte and Victoria North, Rosalie Evans, Georgina Orme, Sarah Frame and Jessica Rolls. Lord Brougham and Vaux was best man.

The honeymoon is being spent in the United States.

Memorial meeting Lord James of Rusholme

A memorial meeting for the life of Lord James of Rusholme was held yesterday at York University. Professor S.B. Saul, vice-chancelior, presided.

- Dr Getald Aylmer, Sir Roger Young, Sir Andrew Derbyshire, Miss Anne Riddell and the Earl of Harewood also spoke.

secret was not disclosed to maniford; but now by inspirations it has been revealed to his holy apostics and prophets that through the gospel the Gentiles are joint heirs with the Jews... in the promise made in Christ Jesus Ephesians 3: 5.6

BIRTHS

ALDERTON - On October 4th to Paula (née Killikelis) and Chris, the precious gift of a son. Dominic Jon AUSTRENG - On Septemi 25th, to Trudy thee Belli a Kelih, a daughter, I uty. CAMERON - On Ortober 3rd 1992. to Sarah and

1992. to Sarah alu Alexander, a daughler Imogen Clare. CLARKE - On September 22nd, in Hong Kong to Caroline ince Whealmann and Peter, a daughter, Emily de ROTHSCHILD - On Orlober 2nd 1992, le Louise once Williams) and I louel, a daughter, Elizabeth Naoud.

Ster for Nature

FYFFE - On October 1st in

Melbourne, to Caroline une

Refless and Richard, as

daughter, Kallerine Louise,

a sister for Charife and Lucy.

HALSALL-FISCHEL - On October 3rd 1992 at the New Fast Surrey Hospital, to Kim and Robert, a demanter, Lulzka Beatrice.

Sile, at Mount Carmel, to fulle thee Baker) and Rupert, a son

MAXWELL - On October 3rd, to Gaire mee Osmond) and Raipi a daughter, Helena Rose. McGURK - On September 29th to Mison user Skelloni and Anthens, a daughter. Sophic Enzabeth NEWSOLD - On October 2nd. In Yvonne once Trimmert and Christopher, a daughter. France-ca Callana Jan.

Frances a fallanta land
ROGAN - On Ortober 1st
1992, to forna and Peter, a
son Bribert Leske, a
blastinate for Mexamers,
farnes, Julief and Vingela
SYMINGTON - On Mondas
October 5th, to Laura une
Sonth Leskis and Deminic, a
daughter, bester for Anthony
and Harriet DEATHS

BANYARD - On Or lober 2nd 1992. Grare there Morrow, and 94, of Police Find, soft award by the soft and the soft award from the soft award from the team both dearth before I to all timeral all Gardon Comatorium on Fields October 9th at 11 and the new please, but the soft award in the soft award to the Hastinghilla Society for Phillips Funcial Service, 68 Mina Hoad St. Albans, Horts

DEATHS

BRIGHT - On October 2nd 1992, at home, Brigadier cretired) Robert Henry Bright C.B.E., the belov ed husband of Judy and father of John and Charles, and a tearty loved grandfather. A Memorial Service following a pris ate cremailon is to take place on Thursday October 8th at 2.30 pm at St. Hippolytus Church, Ryme Initiaesera. Dorsel Familis Howers mily please Ponations if desired for The Marie Curie or Michillan Nurses c/o C.H. Cook & Son. 8/11. Bond Street, Yeonif, Somerset, BA20 1PE, let 19935) 23463.

CHALLEN - On October 2nd
1992, peacefully at home.
Henry Denis (Kitu), much
loved husband, (alber and
grandfather. Wonderful,
sweet, gentle, beloved May
peace and love be willt little
always. Funeral Service to
be held al Charing
Crymatorium. Visitorid,
kent, on Findas October 9th
at 4pm. Farmis flowers only.

COMPTON MILLER - On October 5th pencelulis, John Francis, aged 92, Jedoved husband or Mary and fother or John, Sylvia and Richard grandfather and great grandfather he has donated his body to jumb depresent it.

CORBETT - On October 1st Gerald Maurice Stephen, in the Black Mountains at the end of a lovels day with his tamily. He was buried there on Salurday believith a lift be loved.

de COURCY-WHEELER - On September 50th 1992 at Drummin. Painela, wife of Cerli and mother of Grallian and Flana Funetal and burnal took place on Fridas October 2nd at Carbury Church, Co. Kildare

DENATY - On Orlober 3rd
1992, Edward Leslie, aged
86 stormer shipbullier of
Pumbartont,
Orlochampan Collage
Garlocham is Alexandria,
Dumbartonsbire, Husband of
Margatet Father of Suson
Lesthope and femilier
Pickering, Privale cremation
al Cardress, followed by
Service of Transkening at
2pm on Friday October 9th
of Kilmarotock,
Parish
Church, Garlocham, to
which all are velcome.

DRISCOLL - On September 26th, thee Barston, Hild., Mary Michilet, formerly of Morrombelake, peacefully at Coventry. Nursing Home, aced 96 Widaw of Cordon Cremation privately. A Service of Thurwing will belied at St Nicholas Church, Bathampton, Bath, at 2 pm on Saturday 31st October

All the control of the control of the control of

BRIDCUT - On October 5th, peacefully and without fear. Phoebe Frances. aged 62, adored wife of the late Jack, loving and beloved mother of John. Alexandra and Angeta, dear mother-li-law of Suzanise and Bob, and proud granny of Jonathan. Julia, Laura and Holls. Funeral at St. Andrew's. Farnham, at 2pm on Tuesday October 13th. Flowers, or donations to The Princess Alice Hostic Technique (C. Patrick & Co. Farnham (C252) 714884.

al school.

FOX - Suddenly, at Droitwich, aced 60. I autence Hartle Funeral Service at Worcester Cremafortum at 1 pm on Wednesday Ortober 7th Flowers, if desired, or douallous to British Heart Foundation, c/o G Crump Funeral Director, 33 Hanbury Road, Droitwich w RO 8PM
FREEMAN-JACKSON - On

GREEN - On October 3rd, peacefully in France after a in set illness, Richard aged 86 much loved brother of Peter

Road. Hove. Steers.

LEWISON - On September

SOlb. al king Ldivaret VII
Hospital, Vidhurst. In the
Vacuullan Cutt. Peter

Revere Hornin. CRF. aged

81 vexts, peacefully after a

ious illness fought with
courage and dignits he
entowed the happed of thes,
thanks to his devoted wife
Lyndsa, children Grant and
hilary, many good trients

and Viozart Private

rremailen. Donaffore, il
destred, to SOS Children's
Villages, 32 Bridge Street,
Cantaridge I hankspiring
Service in Fast Poan Church,
iocar Chichester, on Saturdas

October 514 at 2 50 pm.

DEATHS

Hambury Road. Droitwich WR9 RPw
FREEMAN-JACKSON - Op October 1st 1992. Mailow. Co. Cork. peacefully at Mallow General Hospital. Dorothy Alleyne the drame-bromber. Beloved wife of Harry. Cool-nated Freebromber. Beloved wife of Harry. Cool-nated by her losing husband, daugiter Veginla, quandrhildren, relatives and triends Service tomorrow we directlay at 2.30 pm in St. James. Church. Mailow, followed by burtal in St. Gobbasi's Cometery House private FULLER - On October 2nd, Dr. Joan, lale of Notifischam Lancersts. Geography Department, peacefully at Raffaston, after a long lifness in a cly berne Enquiries to Pare and Stubbe Funcial Urer loss left. 10785: 812556. GOURLAY - On October 1st.

Directors tel. 10795 (\$12556)
GOURLAY - On October 14
1992, peacefully at home,
Geland, much moved father
of hime and knohn Loved
surviving thild of the late
Robert Cleanand Gourlay of
Gassow Funetal Service
and cremation at Woking St
John's Centralnian on
Fittles October 9th at 10 and
John's Linwers mily
John the Rapitel Charch,
Church Road, St John's,
Woking, Surrey
GREEM - On October 3rd.

much lever brother of Peter
HALL - On Fridas October
2nd 1992, pracefulls in
Hove Flo, in her 104th sear
Auch loved mother of Belly,
highs and hine, devoted
urandmether and dear G G
le her ureal grandchildren
Funeral Service at the
Downs Crematorium,
Bushinen on Fridas October
9th at 2 pin Fainth flowers
outh Pietse Duisallons,
if destect in Copper Can
Hospiec, 1/n Halmingtons
F/D 11st 4/o Monifiliar
Ruad, Hore, Stessey

LEWISON - On September

MEADE - On October 2nd 1992. peacefully al home. Sir Geoffrey Meade. K.B.E.. C.M.G., C.V.O., aged 90 years, husband of Elizabeth. Funeral Service of SI James' Church. Radley, al 2 pm on Monday October 12th. followed by private cremalion. Family flowers only, please. Donalions. If

LISTER - On October 1st.
Agnes May Lister, aged 97,
peacefully at St Mary's
House, beloved wife of the
late Lt/Col. Charles Clement
Lister 17/21 Lancers and
dearly loved mother of Dana
and loving grandmother of
Penelope and Chaires
Funerat St Mary's Church.
Hampton, at 10.15 am on
October 8th. No flowers.
Donations if desired to The
Officers' Association. 48 Pall
Mall. London SW1Y 5.JY.

MEADE - On October 2nd

MEADE - On October 2nd

Percival - On October 2nd
1992. suddenly and
peacefulty al Peletborough.
Margaret Kathleen (nète
Amies). aged 91. widow of
Frank. Dearest mother of
Elizabeth, Joan and
Catherine and loving
grandmother. Buoloph's
Church. Longthorpe. on
Monday October 12th at
11am before cremation. No
flowers, please. Donations if
wished, to The Childrens'
Society c/o Mrs Newell. 35
Park

only, please. Donations, desired, to Help the Aged.

MEEK - On Ortober 1st. in hospital after a short illness. Florence Janet Ashifield mee Ruroess, formerly Eatenton. Much lovel mother of Virginia. Paul and Guy. By her own request, the funeral will be private. Donations would be welcomed by Children's Day. P.O. Box 18. Illord, Essex. ICG 1QH.

MITCHELL - On Orioner Srd. in his 70th year, after a short liness. Felix, greatly to ed husband of Fva, brother of Ossela, brother in law of Fi win. Adde and Harrs and cherished friend of many. Functal Service on Fuesday Orioner 6th at 11 am al Colders Green Crematorium No flowers please. Donations to West 1 ondon Synapogue Appeal will be appreciated. A diemoral Service will be held on Thursday Orioner 22nd at 6.45 pm. at West I ondon Synapogue

MOSES - On Ortober 2nd
1992, Di. Ken Moses C.R.E.
pearetuily al Ouerna Medical
Centre, Nettlingham, aged 60
The devoted husband of
Mary and much loved father
of thirds, Phillip and Carol
tather in law to Mike. Tha
and Mark and grandfather to
Rotert and Sam. Family
flowers only Cremation 2pm
Material Crematorium
Thursda Ortober 8th
Denators if desired to
intensive Care Link, Queens
Steffe al Centre, Nethingham
will be handled by Mr Gran
Finneral Directors. The Old
Farm. 2 Welbeck Road,
Alansfield Woodhouse, tel606231 23765

NAYLOR - On October 1st. peacefulls. Dougles, much inved instant of Bell, father of John and Caroline and septation of Andrew. Funeral 250 pm Friday. October 9th at Fast Chapet Golders Green Crehatorium. No flowers, but donations may be sent to fibr Coetian Tiret c/o Torey & Morris Funeral Directors. 140 Cherican Road, Newport. Oweni NP9 TCS

DEATHS

Peterborough.

PHILLIPS - On Oriober 5th
1992. peacefully in a Hove
nursing home. Aline Annelte
18absi aged 87 years. Dear
sister of Peter. a much lovel
sister-in-law, aunt and greataunt. Founder Member of the
Royal Baltel. Service at
Worthing Crematorium ou
Thursday. October 8th at
1.20pm. Family flowers only
but donations if desired to
Royal Baltel School, 165
Talgarth Road. London W14
9DE. Enquiries to
Hannlogtons F/D Ltd.. let:
102731 778733.

PYLE - On October 3rd.

PYLE - On October 3rd, pearefully at home with his family. Henry Walter Uoni, aged 89. Deeply ion ed and greatly missed by his daughter Alison. her husband Robin and his grandchildren Dominic. Lucy and Kate. Futeral and cremation at West

remation at West
remation at West
remation on Friday Oriober
9th at 12 o'riork. No flowers
by request. Donations. If
desired, to Save the Children
r/o T.I. Cobbold. 23 New
Street. St Neots. Cambs. Street, St Neort, Carms.

RUSSELL - On Ortober 3rd

1992 at Chy-Byshan
Residential Home, Sennen
Cornwall, Vitten Russell,
F.S. 1. aged 88 years
Funeral Service at Sennen
Parish Churrh on Fridas
Ortober 9th at 11 atu, followed by private cremation.

lower in privale cremation.

ROUCHIER - On Oriober 5th
1992, pearefully at home.
Helene 1 eria inee 1 angl.
Helene 1 angl. I ondon SW6

SAWTELL - On Ortober 4th, quite suddent) in hospital, Kathiren Mary Dear Kaye for ed by so many and sadily missed by firer brother, nephews, nieces, crustins, Codribitiven and by many others. Fineral at St Margaret's Church Oxford, at 2 pm on Fridas October 9th, Donations - rather than flowers - to 5t Margaret's Church pieces.

October 30th at 3 pm.

VIDLER - On Ortober 4th, pearefully all home after a short illness, Peger Vidler, with the familis around ner and supported by main friends. Much loved by main friends after the familis of the familiary o WARMAN - On October 3rd 1992, pearetally, Eric, aged 88 years, of Bridperl, Deisel

WESTERN - On Orloher 3rd, peacefully. Be-lifter Florence, agrid 93, of Kirnbolton I odge, Redford, widow of Krenueth, Dearth lovet mother of Jon. Jill. Judy and Jane Grandmother and great-grandmother. Fusteral at Redford Crematorium on Monday October 12th at 2pm. Family flowers only please, but if desired, donations to the Variety Club of Oreal Britain may be sent to Clarabut and Plumile. 11 Kingsway. Bedford Church please.

SCOTT - On Orlober 4th, at Lynhington, William North-Ibilli O.B.E. Belov ed husband of Pauline and father of Stephen and tellar Jeremy. Funeral Service at Southampton Crematorium on Monday Orlober 12th at 12 noon. Family flowers only Donations, if desired, to The Wessex Medical Trust, c/o Diamond and Son. Lower Bucklant Road. Lynnington, Hanls.

DEATHS

SOUTHWELL - On October 5th at Cromwell Hospital. London. Carol Peabody. much loved wife of John and mother of David. Dina and Care. Funeral at St Lawrence Church. Bradfield. Essex. on Friday October 9th at 3.30 pm. A Memorial Service will be held in London, arrangements to be announced tater.

announced later.

SPENCELY - On October 2nd
1992. aged 82 years.
peacefully at Dalecare
Nursing Home. Market
Lavington. Patricia Emily.
widow of Oreville Spencely
and mother of Janet. Hugh.
John and Salty Funeral
Service at St Mary Schurch.
Pollerne Devizes. 2 pm on
October 8th. followed by
burial at Pollerne Cemelery.
Engurities to E. Raddon
Funeral Directors 1td...
(OSBO) 722989.

SOPPER - On October 3rd 1992, at The Haven Nursing Home. Calriona Sopper. M.B.E. Cremation private. M.B.L. Cremation private.

TAYLOR - On Ortober 3rd at king Edward VII Hospital. Middurst. Winifired Joyce tree Healons aged 71. after an illness bravely borne. Much loved wife of Rrian. mother of David and Christopher, grandmother of Lucy and Sarah Fimeral Service at Holy Trinity, Bosham. on Monday October 12th at 2.15 pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to Imperial Caucer Research Fund. London WCZA 3BR.

WCZA 3BR.

VARTAN - On, Ortober 3rd.
pearefully in hospital in
peterborough. Dr. Ronald
Hepworth (Ronpie) aged 86
years, formerty of Hickmill.
Dearity loved husband of
Kaile (Robbie), very deer
Jather of Keith, Alsstair and
John, A devoted grantifather
and great-erundifather
service of Thankout ing at St.
Mary Magdetin Hurkanti
Parish Church on Friday
October 30th at 3 pm.
VIDLER Oth 15 pm.
4th.

WESTMACOTT - On October 4th. aged 72. Nora. peace fully in Lugano, Swilzerland. addred darling wife of Dick Funeral privale.

Stanier, 67.

YOUNG - On October 3rd. suddenly while on holiday in Perlh. Australia. Pairick Templeion. dear husband of Jenny and father of Jane and Roger. Friend of many. he will be much missed. Private cremalion in Australia. no flowers please. donalions to British Heart Foundation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES CLARK - A Memorial Service for Cecity Clark ridins Anderson) will be held in Gonville and Causs College Chapel, Cambridge, by kind permission of the Dean on-Saturday 17th October 1992 at 2 pm.

at 2 pm.

MACPHERSON OF CLUNY

The Memorial Senike for Mrs Marpherson of Cluny will take place at 3 pm on Tuesday October 13th at the Church of St Thomas a Becket. South Cadbury. Somerset.

IN MEMORIAM -

CONTRACTS &

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COMMISSION OF TENDER

LEGAL NOTICES

PRIVATE . CZERNIN - Count Manfred Beckett U.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., died October 6th 1962, Love always my darling, M.

TENDERS

LEGAL NOTICES

No GOTTOT of 1992

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pursuant to Section 98 of the
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may of the Creditors of the above
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184 Carreceror Server. I condens
May N. 935 on Thirtesta Silt Co. In
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PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES

SECTION - PAGE 9

WORD-WATCHING STILP: STILP

(a) To walk with stilts or crutches, also to take long strides, from Dutch stilpers stilts or crutches: "He was a giant of a man, peering over us, and striding into the room as if on stilpers, bestriding our petty worlds like a Colossus."

(b) Raw egg white used in sizing or glazing, from the 1.3th-century French glaire, probably from the Latin clara feminine of bright or clear: "The glair or adhesive substance with which those portions of the cover are to be coated which are intended for gold organization." TERP TERP

(c) An artificial mound or hillock covering the site of a prehistoric settlement, and still in many cases occupied by a village or a church, in parts of Friesland below sea-level or liable to immedation from the OFris thorp a village, still found in East Anglia: "The terpen are largely excavated on account of their rich ammoniacal deposits."

(a) A lounger or sammerer, an idle man about town, from the French Stimer to sammer; Iris Murdoch, Standard the Net: "The fishermen were sishing and standard were slaving."

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OBITUARIES.

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DOROTHY GALTON

Dorothy Galton, former secretary to the School of Slavenic and Past European Studies University of London, and the author of several works on beekeeping. died on August 27 aged 90. She was born on October 14, 1901.

IT IS is ironic that the prim young woman who decided in her twenties that university was not for her, actually devoted the 33 years of her working life to advancing the development of Slavonic studies in the University of London Dorothy Galton's lifelong fascination with Russia and strong socialist views stemmed from her background: her father was secretary to Sydney and Beatrice Webb and to the Fabian Society. After attending secondary school at Wood Green, she went to Bedford College, but after a few months, disappointed, decided to leave. From then on she educated herself.

She worked for some time in Transport House and then for Count Mihály Károlyi, the exiled socialist president of Hungary, and his wife Catherine, the daughter of Izvolsky, the Tsar's last ambassador in Paris. She went with them to France and her first encounter with aristocracy undoubtedly left a mark on her taste for the good things of life.

Back in London, she became, in 1928, secretary to the leading expert on Russia, Pro-fessor Sir Bernard Pares at the School of Slavonic Studies, at that time still a department of King's College where it had been founded in 1915. A great Russophile, he tried for years to convince a sceptical academic community that Russian and East European studies deserved a place in the curriculum of the university. Dorothy Galton to a great extent complemented on a practical level his aspirations and her reminiscences of the early heroic days of the school and its colourful and temperamental members make for hilarious reading. One of the most interesting people she was on good terms with was Prince D. S. Mirsky, a leading emigré literary critic and historian of Russian literature who taught at the university until 1932, when he returned to the Soviet Union. He was arrested there in 1937 and subsequently died in a prison camp at the



age of 48. Dorothy Galton remained in touch with him until his arrest. She had befriended him in London when he was becoming a communist and his relations with Pares were increasingly strained, and she later saw him several times in Moscow.

In 1932, the school was established as an independent university institute. Dorothy Galton became secretary to the school, a post she held until her retirement in 1961. With increased responsibilities and autonomy, she flourished. She was one of those formidable women of her generation who, without formal education.

Camperdown, is to be cele-

brated in Dundee on the

Dundee's docklands area.

are also to be published.

University news

and Society.

Professor Jack Hayward, Professor

writes).

could effectively run academic institutions. At the onset of the war, part of the school had to be evacuated to Oxford, and Galton acted as a link between London and Oxford In London, she had to deal with the consequences of a direct hit on the central university precinct in which all the school's records were destroyed. She negotiated temporary premises, salvaged whatever was possible and. against all odds, organised, in August 1941, a summer school in Oxford, attended by some 80 students. In 1945, at the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation, she visited several American universities for discussions about the future of Slavonic studies. Once back, she supervised the move to new premises and attended to the problems. facing the reorganization of the school from a small institution to a widely recognised

centre of Slavonic studies. When after the war her work became more routine. she distanced herself somewhat from the university. But generations of post-war students, who remember her as a somewhat formidable and rather autocratic figure, remember her also as the kindest of persons, always ready to help with practical matters. She went with Pares to Moscow when he was too old to face the journey alone and proved especially useful taking up all the connections which he was able to establish there in 1935-36.

Dorothy Galton retired in 1961 and when the retirement present was wheeled into a lecture hall, the majority of Slavists present were baffled. Not many of them had ever seen a honey extractor. Dorothy Galton's interest in beekeeping dated back to 1954, but after a few years of practical involvement she devoted her time to research into beekeeping in Russia — thus combining two of her major interests — and, in 1971, published a Survey of a Thousand Years of Beekeeping in Russia. Ten years later, she broadened her field, publishing The Bee-Hive: An Enquiry into its Origins and History, in which she postulated a widespread "civilisation of the bee", which helped to form the languages of Eurasia from about 10,000 BC or earlier...In recent years; she was engaged in writing her third book on the subject, Bees, Honey and Beeswax in Early Historial Times, and only when she finished it, did she allowed herself to die Dorothy Galton's long retirement years were not only filled with swarms of bees. She devoted them to the cultivation

of her numerous friends, taught English at the University of Budapest, travelled to Russia, distributed her few possessions and with her customary zeal, did a great amount of voluntary work in Norfolk, especially for the local Labour Party and Labour youth associations. She always despaired of the lack of political awareness and social conscience in the young. When nearly 90, she had to cope with practical problems she wasn't prepared for. This life-long socialist who disregarded possessions, never owned a home of her own and never had a bank account because she considered interest immoral, unexpectedly inherited a house and some means, and

In June, aware that she was terminally ill, she gave a spirited interview to the BBC, which will be broadcast next

Even in her death, she was true to her life, donating her body to research.

JEAN AURENCHE



Gérard Philipe and Micheline Presle in Le Diable au corps, scripted by Jean Aurenche and Pierre Bost

Jean Aurenche, French screenwriter, whose career in the cinema spanned five decades, died on September 29 aged 88. He was born in Pierrelatte, southern France, on September 11, 1904.

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

CONSIDER the French cinema from the golden age and you see first the faces: Arletty, Raimu, Jean Gabin and Gérard Philippe, or the magic landscapes of smoky streets, rooftops and neighbourhood bars created by directors and set designers.

But the spell French cinema cast, during the 1930s and 1940s especially, would be nothing without the words those on screen spoke. These were Jean Aurenche's contribution: with his regular collaborator Pierre Bost, he ensured the high literary quality of a remarkable number of famous films. Over the years he worked repeatedly with directors Claude Autant-Lara, René Clément and Jean Delannoy: film-makers not in the vanguard of style, but sensitive craftsmen who got the job done.

Aurenche and Bost's speciality was the adaptation of novels for the screen. They adapted; among others, works by Andre Gide (La Symphonie pastorale), Raymond Radiguet (Le Diable au corps), Colette (Le Blé en herbe), Stendhal (Le Rouge et le noir) and Zola (Gervaise). Yet they were far from being characterless technicians: their first collaboration, Autant-Lara's Douce (1943), displayed an successfully teased out the conflicting idiosyncratic style perfectly suited to this misanthropic tale of twisted relationships.

They could also be anti-authoritarian:

Jesuit upbringing marked him with an anti-Catholic bias that appeared, for instance, in the delightful black comedy L'Auberge rouge (1951) in which Francoise Rosay despatched all those who came to the inn in question until she encountered a monk, played by Fernandel.

Jean Aurenche entered cinema through advertising; the agency he worked for also employed Jean Anouilh and Simone Signorer's father. By 1933 he was directing commercials and short documentaries, three years later, he managed his first feature credit on a Raimu comedy, Vous n'avez rien à déclarer?. On other early films he worked with Anouilh and Jacques Prevert. Then in 1938, he teamed with Henri Jeanson for Marcel Carné's Hôtel du Nord, supplying memo-rable dialogue for the houseful of murderers, doomed lovers and others who sheltered inside Alexandre Trauner's wonderfully atmospheric sets.

But it was not until Aurenche joined forces with Bost and Autant-Lara in 1943 that his career truly took off. "I like working in collaboration because I like people." he told interviewers in 1975; he certainly relished a give-and-take atmosphere. Aurenche generally supplied the scenario's structure: Bost concentrated more on the dialogue.

Together they distilled their subject-matter with clarity and grace. Le Diable au corps (1947), directed by Autant-Lara, emotions in Radiguet's story of blind love and infidelity during the first world world war, with which the 25 year-old Gérard Aurenche's politics were socialist, and his Philipe attained true stardom. Other

achievements included a dashing rendi-tion of Feydeau's farce Occupe-toi d'Amélie (1949), and René Clement's Les Jeux interdits (1952), a poignant account of two children's wartime games.

Later in the Fifties, the tide of fashion turned against Aurenche and Bost's penchant for intricately crafted, literary cinema: François Truffaut launched a famous, intemperate attack on their work in the pages of Cahiers du Cinéma. Their reputations declined further during the Sixties as the New Wave directors, Truffaut included, shattered the precepts of the well-made film. It took another, younger critic-turned-director. Bertrand Tavernier, more sensitive to mainstream traditions, to bring Aurenche back into

the limelight.

In 1973, after some idle years, the veteran pair applied their skills to L'Horloger de Saint Paul, Tavernier's mesmerising first feature, based on Simenon's novel about a watchmaker with a son on the run. Aurenche also collaborated on its successor, the historical adventure Que La Fête commence(1975), and rejoined Bost for Tavernier's grim period tale Le Juge et l'assassin (1976). Aurenche's rejuvenated career contin-ued unabated. His delight in mankind's darker side surfaced again in Tavernier's Coup de torchon (1981), a quirky study of

an indolent cop, based on a Jim Thompson novel. He also undertook one adaptor could wish for - whittling down Proust to screen size - though his name was absent from the credits when Volker Schlöndorff's Un Amour de Swann finally appeared in 1984.

APPRECIATIONS

JPY100150

Professor Ernest Stahl

YOUR obitmary of my old tutor Ernest Stahl (September 23), which does justice to his scholarly achievements, should perhaps have included some reference to the central role of Christ Church in his long career at Oxford. It became his academic home and he remained devoted to it until his death. He first taught its undergraduates, among others, on a freelance tutorial basis during his period as university lecturer. Then in 1945, when he

became Reader, Christ Church made him an official Student and Tutor in German, a post in which, thanks to his unstinting support, I succeeded him when he moved to Queen's. As an undergraduate of the House 1 had been taught by him in the early years. I recall hurrying with my weekly essays to his flat at the corner of King Edward Street and Oriel Square: it was on an upper floor, reached by an external iron stairway enclosed in glass, a remnant from the Crystal Palace. He had rented it from Oriel since 1935; it was next door to Christ Church, and he and his wife Kathleen. whom he had met in the early Oxford days, retained it until his retirement in 1970.

In those post-war Christ Church years under Dean Lowe, Dean Simpson and later Dean Chadwick, he made innumerable new friends there and renewed old acquaintances such as that with Wystan Auden, who lived for three terms at his old college while he was Professor of Poetry in the 1950s. Ernest loved to spend his evenings in the senior common room, where the company stimulat-ed and nourished him; his fellow-members were entertained by his totally unmalicious wit, and returned his



tated to accept the Taylor Professorship of German in 1959, since it would entail formal attachment to another college; but Christ Church made him a Student Emeritus in the following year, so that although no longer a tutor or member of the governing body, he was able to continue his social life there as before.

This was just as well, for in the 1960s his new college, Queen's, was passing through a period of unhappy turbulence to which Ernest's gentle and peaceable ways were uncongenial; one of the fellows there once told me dismissively "We at Oueen's think of Stahl as really a Christ Church man" — a remark which he would certainly have regarded as an unintended compliment. Of the Christ Church undergraduates, too, he said to me by way of advice: "You'll find they're very nice - surprisingly nice": and "Really the main thing, you know, is just to get them actually to read the texts." I never forgot this last precept; though if I had been able to learn from Ernest as much of his patience and kindness towards pupils as I did about classical German literature, it would have stood me in better stead.

David Luke

Colonel Fred Tilston, VC

YOUR fine obituary (September 28) of this brave man leaves little more to say. But as his commanding officer during the Caen-Falaise battles I had a special insight into his abilities and character.

Not only in physical sense was he a giant of a man but in character and Christian qualities as well.

Firm, a born leader, with a strong devotion to duty, he had a keen understanding of human nature and a wonderful sense of humour.

These qualities he exercised with modesty, on the battle-



field and in civilian life. Peter W. Bennett

Baroness **Phillips**

IN YOUR obituary of Baroness Phillips (August 17), the writer rightly says that her "cheerful turquoise, pink or yellow dresses.... brought a

ON THIS DAY

vivid splash of colour into the Chamber". What he does not say is that she was an accomplished dressmaker and found time, in spite of all her other commitments, to make many of those dresses herself.

to Egypt, probably Surgeon-Major F.A. Davy, M.D., who

has been for some time at the

Auxiliary Hospital, Woolwich:

and arrangements have been

made for their comfort on board.

In the same ship will be conveyed the wives and families

of certain warrant officers now in

Lady Saltoun

1884

WILLIAM SEBRELL

William Henry Sebrell Jr. a pioneer in vitamin research whose work led to radical improvements

in American health during the 1930s, died in Pompano Beach, Florida, on September 29 aged 91. He was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, on

September 11, 1901.

PELLAGRA, beriberi and similar diseases caused by vitamin deficiencies are alhad to learn to manage most forgotten now. But in the years between the first and second world wars, when Sebrell was an official with the United States public health service and conducting research into the vitamin B complex, they were causing the deaths of thousands in

America and around the world. Sebrell, who was continuing

work begun by his mentor at the University of Virginia, Dr Joseph Goldberger, promoted the enrichment of flour and bread with niacin, thiamine and riboflavin.

As a result, pellagra and beriberi were virtually wiped out in the industrialised world. Sebrell became an international authority on nutrition. advising the League of Nations and later the United Nations. During the second world war he made strategic recommendations for the diet of civilian workers and for

em Europe. In 1950 Sebreli became director of the National Insti-

rationing for survivors in west-

tutes of Health and Assistant Surgeon General, posts that he held until 1955. It was a period of rapid expansion for the NIH and Sebrell saw it grow into the world's largest

medical research agency. Under his leadership, the institute opened a \$64 million clinical centre in Bethesda. Maryland, with 500 beds and 1,100 laboratories. Such a complex constituted a breakthrough in combining clinical and laboratory research.

When modern medicine began to control infectious diseases, he focused the agency's attention on cancer, heart disease and other chronic

By this time Sebrell had shifted his attention from dietary deficiencies to the dangers of over-eating, proclaiming in 1952 that obesity had become America's "No 1 nutrition problem". One in four of the population, he said, was overweight

After a spell at Columbia University, where he devel-oped the Institute of Human Nutrition, he became the first medical director of Weightwatchers International in 1971. Eight years later he retired from that post and was made director of the

Weightwatchers Foundation. Sebreil, who published some 300 papers and was coeditor of a five-volume reference work on vitamins, was twice widowed. He is survived by his third wife, Helena, one son, one daughter and five grandchildren.

some interesting news about the changes in the "Army Hospital Corps. THE NILE

These nurses were bound for

foreign parts at a critical time in Anglo-Sudanese affairs.

Lord Wolseley was in command of the expedition which, it was hoped, would see the relief of

General Gordon besieved in

Khartoum. The report contains

EXPEDITION. Four lady-nurses have been selected to proceed to Egypt for service with the Army Medical Department in the Nile Expedition. They are Nursing-sisters E.M. Crump, S.F. Hart, C. Ferguson and J.M.C. Braker and they will sail in the steam-ship Cameo from Woolwich Arsenal on Wednesday. The two first-named are on the staff of the Herbert Hospital at Shooters-hill and have been for some time under Miss Caulfield, lady superintendent and the other two come from the Guards' Hospital at Westminster.

They will be distributed among the hospitals which are now being established by Lord Wolsely at Wady Haifa and other stations on the Nile, and although they are few in proportion to the number of male nurses who will have to be employed, they will undoubtedly have an influence for good such as only the gentler sex can exercise in the sick chamber. In all the military hospitals at home these devoted women work side by side with the soldier orderlies of the Hospital Corps, and many of them have seen active service abroad, as shown by the ribands they wear for the last campaign in Egypt, together, in many instances, with the Royal Order of the Red Cross.

All are either spinsters or widows, and none are admitted to the position of lady-nurse until after a trying probation. A medi-cal officer will accompany them

Egypt. The privilege of allowing the warrant officers to have their families with them in Egypt has been conceded after much besitation, as it was uncertain how soon the army of occupation might be recalled, and as the women and children were probably bester off in England than they will be in Cairo or Alexandra, where provisions are dearer and where they will lose the special allowances for lodging and sustenance which they are now receiving. In no cases will the wives and children of the rank and file be permitted to go at the public expense, at least for the present. The Cameo is, if necessary, to remain at Alexandria for the use of the medical department, which is about to undergo some radical changes.

The very name of "Army Hospital Corps" is to be abolished, and the whole of the department. at present bearing divers appella-tions, will be reorganized under the title of the "Army Medical Service". The officers, who now enjoy the privilege of wearing red tunics, will have a blue uniform like the non-commissioned officers and men, and many of those who have just gone to Egypt, anticipating the change, have left their full-dress finery behind, taking only their patrol jackets of blue cloth and a rougher raiment of blue serge for the work of the campaign. It is hoped that the Royal Warrant which is to effect these alterations will likewise prescribe some system of preservng the local unison of the hospital detachments when they are sent abroad, and bring about some other improvements in practice which have long been demanded. It was reported at the Admiralty on Saturday that the whole of the troopboats for the Nile had been despatched, the

last having been taken in the Crosshill Osmanli, and Laconia.

Remains of Roman City honours naval victor child grave found THE career of Admiral Duncan, victor of the Battle of

By NORMAN HAMMOND

bicentennial of his victory over the Dutch navy (Kerry Gill A REMARKABLE Roman Known as "The Admiral's by eight exotic statuettes, has Project '97", the occasion will been found just off Ermine attempt to inform the public Street, the main Roman road about one of the city's most from Londinium to Lindum illustrious sons who, in recent (Lincoln), Interred in a leadyears, has become almost forfined coffin, the child had a gotten. Backed by Adult Comskull deformed by hydroceph-alus (water on the brain), and munity Training and Scottish Enterprise Tayside, the project

had died aged ten months. The burial, at Arrington, hopes to take on up to 15 unemployed people who will help to set up exhibitions in near Cambridge, was found when a pipeline trench was cut through the area. It seems A biography of Admiral to have been placed away from settlement, although a Roman Duncan and an account of the service area lies a short disbattle from both sides' views tance to the south, where Ermine Street joins with the road from Durolipons (Cambridge). At 10 feet below ground, it was also surprisingly deeply buried, perhaps

of Politics at Hull University, to be the first Director of the European of the affliction which had killed the child. Studies Institute and the Centre for A collection of pottery statu-European Politics, Economics, ettes lay on top of the coffin,

because of the striking nature

and allowed it to be dated to burial, of a baby accompanied AD 160-190. All were exotics, imported from Gaul or Germany, and may have been ritual accompaniments to burial rather than toys. Two were of rams, one a bullock. and two of children.

> Of the other three, one was a seated figure removing a thorn from his foot, a wellknown motif, and another an enigmatic bearded man wearing a cloak and Phrygian cap. The last was a "mother-goddess" figurine, made in Germany and wearing a bulbous headdress and a cloak. This is parted to reveal a basket of fruit, probably pomegranates or apples, a symbol of life and renewal in Christian as well as pagan iconography. A crescent-moon pendant may have the same significance, experts believe.

Source: Current Archaeology 130: 420-2.

Marshall scholarships The Marshall Aid Commemora-

tion Commission announces the award of British Marshall scholar-ships tenable at the institutions named for two years from this month, to the following:

named for two years from this month, to the following:

C.A. Baldwin of Kansas State Univ, at Trinity Coil, Camb (Cheruical Engineering); Christy D. Cannon of Harvard Univ, at Nuffield Coil, Oxford (Comparative Social Research); T.E. Clancy of Coil of the Holy Cross, at the Univ of Edinburgh (Developmental Neurobiology); Monica R. Copeland of the Univ of Edinburgh (Developmental Neurobiology); Monica R. Copeland of the Univ of Illinois, at the Univ of Chicago, at New Coil, Oxford (English Uterature); Kimberly D. Fisher, of the State Univ of Arizona, at the Univ of Essex (Sociology of Gender); S.E. Fredrickson of Fradue Univ, at The Queen's Coil, Oxford (Englineering Science); Toba M. Friedman, of Brooklyn Coil (City Univ of New York, at Exerc Coil, Oxford (History and English); L.D. Gelb of Columbia Univ, at Clare Coil, Camb (Theoretical Chemistry); J.S. Glueck of Harvard Univ. at Brasenose Coil, Oxford (International Relations); N.M. Gossuch of Columbia and Harvard Universities, at Univ Coil, Oxford (Law); N.K. Growler of the Univ of California at Los Angeles, at Christ Church, Oxford (English); L.D. Repl of Princeson Univ, at the Univ of Durham (Astrophysics); Claire K. Raneshiro, of the Univ of California at Berkeley, at Meron Coil, Oxford (Modern History); F.J. Kochenash of the Unive States Naval Academy, Annapolls, at Imperial Coil, Landweber, of Princeton Univ, at Irinity Coil, Camb (Mathematics); C.F. Lerner of Stanford Univ, at the Univ of York (Heath Economics); Caroline E.

Levine of Princeton Univ, at Birkbeck Coll, London (English Literature): A.W. Lewin of the Massachusetts institute of Technology, at Imperial Coll, London (Management Studies): Elizabeth J. Lewis, of Northwestern Univ, at Clare Coll, Camb (Modern Wilson)

M.R. McBrady of Davidson Coll and Harvard Univ, at Worcester Coll Oxford (Economics): T.J. McHale of Loyola Coll, at the Univ of Durham (Modern Middle Eastern Studies): T. Massachuse Oxford (Economics): I.J. McHale of Loyola Coil, at the Univ of Durham (Modern Middle Eastern Studies): D.B. Massey of Yale Univ. at Magdalen Coll. Oxford (International Relations): Melissa K. Melby, of Reed Coll, at St. John's Coll. Camb (Blochemistry): Ann S-H Park, of Boston Univ. at Herdord Coll, Oxford (Philosophy, Politics and Economics): Karen R. Rabin of Harvard Univ. at Univ Coll London (psychology): M.F. Ranauro. of Vanderbili Univ. at the Univ of Edinburgh (Ceitic Studies): D.E. Spaniol, of the Univ of Hilmols, at the Royal Northern Coll of Music, Manchester (Performance Studies): E.G. Strovinik, of Harvard Univ. at Balliol Coll, Oxford (Comparative Social Research): J.P. Sydow, of the Univ of Virginia, at the Univ of Strathchyde (Physics): M.F. Theune of Hope Coll. at Oried Coll. Oxford (Comparative Magdalen Coll. Oxford (Pilicsophy and Theology): M.R. Toma, of Georgetown Univ., at Magdalen Coll. Oxford (Politics): K.T. Tuchscherer, of the Univ of Wisconsin-Maddison, at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London (West African Languages).

languages).
Diana C. Ulrich, Ohio State Univ, at Pembroke Coll. Oxford (Eng Science): Rebecca L. Walkowitz. Harvard Univ. at Sussex Univ (English Liu/Crit Theory); M.M. Werdegar, Stanford Univ, at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies. London (Soviet and E. European Studies). C.M. Wierrynski, Mass Inst of Technology, at Trinity Coll. Camb (Economics); Virginia E. Wright, of Emory Univ. at Trinity Coll. Camb (Maihs).

And the second s

Appointments

Captain John Younger to be Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Borders Region (District of Tweedale).

Legai Mr Michael Rodney Burr to be a Circuit Judge assigned to the Wales and Chester circuit. Mr Paul Tain to be a Provincial Stipendiary Magistrate for the East and West Sussex commission areas, based at Brighton. Mr Peter Rogers to be a Taxing Master of the Supreme Court.

Miss Gayle Hallon, Mr Gerald Clifton and Mr Simon Greafell to be Circuit Judges, Miss Hallon assigned to the south eastern circuit. Mr Clifton to the northern, and Mr Grenfell to the north eastern.

Mr Edward Jacobs to be a fulltime Chairman of Social Security Appeal Tribunals, Medical Appeal Tribunals and Disability Appeal Tribunals in Wales and the South West region.

Mr Justice Brooke and Judge Summer to join the Main Board of the Judicial Studies Board.

£2,000 rod

A 10ft fly rod belonging to Neville Chamberlain sold for £1,980 to a private buyer at an auction of lishing equipment by Angling Auctions in Hammersmith, west

Cambridge still under sway of top ten schools

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

TEN private schools accounted for aimost 8 per cent of this year's undergraduate intake at Cambridge University despite a record number of state school applicants, according

to a survey published today.

The university, which is striving to shed its old school tie image, released statistics last week showing that more places had been awarded to candidates from the state sector than from independent schools for the fourth year in succession and that the number of applicants from state schools had risen from 4,775 last year to 5.020. However, today's survey, published by Varsity, the university newspaper, shows that a tiny group of fee-paying schools continue to enjoy disproportionate access to Cam-

More than 200 of this year's 2,744 freshers were educated at one of ten independent schools, enough to fill the first year of some colleges twice over. Thirty-five came from St Paul's Boys' School and 30 from Westminster, which topped this year's A-level table in The Times.

In contrast, the top ten state schools in The Times A-level table sent only 58 pupils to the university, and only The Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, sent more than eight. The findings of the survey will disappoint dons who have devised strategies to open Cambridge's doors to applicants outside the private sector, including the abolition of

entrance examinations. Philip Ford, chairman of the Cambridge Admissions Forum, said that he was not really surprised by the new figures, although he regarded the "public school grooming of pupils" as counter-productive. The university, he said, showed no bias towards the

great public schools. Daniel Rosenthal, editor of Varsity, said that that the continuing dominance of a select group of schools would concern those who were striving to dispel the elitist stereo-type. "Until the colleges become more willing to reveal independent figures on their state to private school ratios. no accurate picture of the changing face of the university can emerge," he said.
All the schools in the latest

survey send most of their pupils to university and are consistently successful in Oxford entry. Eton, for example, accounts for 51 of this year's intake at Oxford, compared with 21 at Cambridge. Eton's Cambridge entry has been dropping and, like Winchester, it blames the university's search for state school candi-dates. Winchester has 43 Oxford entrants, compared with 15 at Cambridge. Shrewsbury and King's, Canterbury, also had more success at Oxford.

Some state schools found the same. Henrietta Barnett, a grant-maintained school in north London, has 11 Oxford entrants this year, compared with only one at Cambridge. Jane de Swiet, the head teacher, said: "We usually send more to Oxford than Cambridge. The girls prefer the

St Paul's School, in west London, which provided the largest number of Cambridge entrants, had no complaints, however. The 35 Cambridge places, compared with 15 at Oxford.

The Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, the leading state school in The Times and Varsity tables, also sends more pupils to Cambridge than to Oxford. The 22 Cambridge places, compared with 13 at Oxford, followed the pattern of recent years. Cambridge 1992 entrants

St Paul's Haberdashers' Aske's

King Edward's, Birmingham St Paul's Girls Cheltenhem Ladies King's, Canterbury

Shrewsbury

The Times top ten state schools Royal Grammar, High Wycombe Cheimsford County High Colchester County High Kendrick School, Reading Newstead Wood, Orpington Hasmonean Boys, Barnet Pate's Grammar,

Judd School, Tombridge N London Skipton Girls High / Survey tion in The Times Figures in brackets position A-level league



Keeping face: a statue of Mao Tse-tung in Chengdu in China's Sichuan province is cleaned in readiness for the centenary of his birth later this year. Mao, whose embalmed body now lies in a mausoleum in Peking's Tiananmen Square, died in 1975

Disaster was copy of crash in Taiwan

Continued from page 1 centre where they were being looked after by the Salvation Army and other volunteers who brought cots, clothing and food. She broke down in tears after talking to a nineyear-old who was orphaned when his family perished in the disaster while he was playing on the grass outside his home.

One woman told of hearing her daughter screaming from behind a jammed door after the plane struck the apartment block. "I kept hearing her shouting and screaming 'Momma, Momma, help me Momma', but I could not get the door open. Then there was silence and I knew she had gone. The only thing I could do then was try to save

There were fears that the bodies of some victims might never be recovered, as in the Lockerbie disaster when some simply vaporised in the intense heat.

With the scale of the tragedy becoming clearer the local community united in their grief. They were denied the tales of bravery and heroism common to disasters as the speed of the impact and intensity of the flames killed all those where the plane fell and prevented others getting

Many people in the two ten storey blocks were at home watching a televised football game between PSV Eindhoven and Feyenoord. Some watched from a community centre in the building now reduced to rubble and another group in their early twenties was celebrating a birthday. Eric Smeenk, a psychologist

and welfare officer for the Salvation Army said none of those survived had particked at the time. "Perhaps they were too deeply shocked to react in anything other than a calm manner, but I like to think that they were displaying true courage."

Ed van Thijn, the mayor, yesterday praised the efficiency of the rescue operation. He said that a plan that has been in place for some time, and practised on occasion, was immediately put into action. It brought ambulances, fire crews and the army to the scene together with heavy lifting equipment within minutes of the crash. Hospitals called in extra staff and prepared for heavy casualties as traffic police from other parts

he had been very pleased with the operation. Insurers face claims of more than £100 million as a result of the loss of the and the damage and loss of life caused on the ground. The aircraft was insured for \$62 million (£36 million) through the broking firm Alexander Howden. The cover was led by the Ariel

of the country arrived to keep

the roads clear. He said that

was spread among a wide number of insurers both in the London and international insurance markets. The size of the loss suffered by the London market is not yet clear. The value of the cargo, which was insured in America and included perfume, electronic equipment, textiles and machinery is also not yet known.

The largest component of the overall loss is likely to comprise third-party liability claims from people injured or bereaved. Insurers generally expect smaller payouts when European victims are involved because they tend to be less litigious than Americans. However, the average payout could easily reach £250,000, about half the typical payout for an American death. Injury daims and damage to property could push the total bill past £100 million. Until liability is

Dry with some sunny intervals

AROUND BRITAIN

Whitehall, ruling hits HIV patients

HEALTH SERVICES

HAEMOPHILIA sufferers who contracted HIV through contaminated blood are being denied a treatment that could prolong their lives because of a health department ruling.

Five patients in Wessex nave already been removed from the treatment because the health authority has been told that it may not use funds allocated for the treatment of Aids to pay for it. Patients in north London and the home counties also face losing the treament as a result of the decision which will "shorten lives", according to the Haemophilia Society.

The treatment, using high purity Factor Eight, was introduced last year as an alternative to intermediate Factor Eight, a cheaper product which carries risks for those infected with HIV. Factor Eight is essential to replace the clotting agent absent from the blood of haemophiliacs, but the purified product slows the deterioration of the immune system in patients with HIV. Treatment with the high-puri-ty version costs £7,000-£14,000 a year, twice as much

as the intermediate version. Health authorities have been using funds earmarked for Aids to pay for the highpurity product. But in a letter to regional directors of public health sent out in August, the health department says using Aids funds is not appropriate and tells health authorities to find the cost from mainstream NHS allocations, as for "any other new treatment".

Dr Tony Aronstam, director of the regional haemophilia centre, said he had been forced to switch five of 20 haemophilia patients with HIV to the cheaper Factor Eight so as to leave enough in his budget to treat the rest with the high-purity version. "I selected the ones who were least ill," he said. "But it seems totally crazy and illogical to

Dr Christine Lee, director of the haemophilia centre at the Royal Free Hospital, northwest London; who has 100 patients with HIV-receiving the high-purity product, paid for parify with Aids funds, said the ruling would create problems for patients. "Some of the cost comes out of Aids moneys syndicate at Lloyd's and the established it will not be still available. But you cannot and when we start bidding for British Insurers Group in the known which set of insurers stroll into a har in Alice, order next year's budget I suspect we London company market. It will bear the cost of the claims. a stubble, and call yourself sir. will run into problems."

?

N. A.

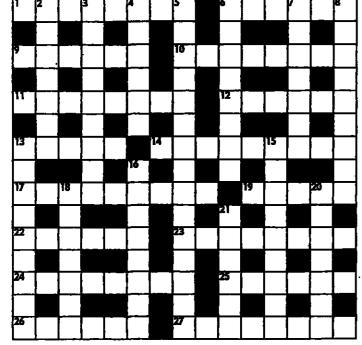
1

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a w

4

TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,042



ACROSS 1 Study-group for factory dance

- 6 Entrance visa produced in the
- right hand (6).

 9 "Our England is a that is full of stately views" (Kipling) (6).

 10 Old hat of Leo's to be restored [8]. 11 Run counter to girl's consent (8).
- 12 Platforms for some of Cairo's trains (6). 13 Bird to shoot from cover (5). 14 In which the subject of torture is
- dropped (9). 19 Hail-and-farewell originally given to cook, we hear (5).
 22 Falstaff's follower expected to go
- 23 Chinese official in a loose jacket
- 24 An undergarment is back to

Solution to Puzzle No 19.041 CRACKERS BRETON A M N E I E O E

front and worn, causing a scraped area (8).
25 Influenza case to take physical exercise, initially (6).

26 Last we see of a crab in Solent, it turns out (6). 27 Longing to become youth leader with a salary (8).

2 In this address one gets nothing 3 Child named as likely to win a

4 Starving country has no short answer (6).

5 It may be used to buy oneself out of trouble (10,5). Beads, mostly, on chap who shows his bloomers? (8).

7 Districtination to move train that is shunted? (7).

8 Am at home suffering with a hard swelling (9).

13 Producer of "Psycho" required worker to be a yes-man (9).

15 Abnormal fluttering, but it does not appear in medical examination (9).

7 Disinclination to move train that

16 Arab male, perhaps, high in

Israel (S). 18 Breathing-space bridge (?). 20 Bent wire useful in locks? (7). 21 Mystery of Churchill's red outer wrapping (6).

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard STILP

a. To walk with stilts h. Sugar beet pulp c. The sea carrot **GLAIR**

a. A small cavalry trumpet b. Raw egg white

c. A weasel's nest

TERP

a. Turpentine b. A fool

c. A mound FLANEUR

a. A loafer or idler b. Haughtiness c. An oarsman

Answers on page 12

AA HOADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

appropriate code. London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.)... M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T..... M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23.....

M-ways/roads Dartford T-M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only. National traffic and roach National motorways... West Country..... Wales....

AA Roedwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

TIMES WEATHERCALL

Gode.
Greeter London...
Kent, Surrey, Sussex
Dorset-fants & YOW
Devon & Comwell
Willia, Caloucs, Avon, Some
Berls, Bucks, Coxon
Beds, Herte & Essex
Norlolk, Suffolk, Cembs
West Mid & Sth Gitam & Gwent
Strops, Heredds & Worcs
Central Midlands
East Midlands Certiral Midtands
East Midtands
Lincs & Humberside
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Cwyd
N W England
N W & S Yorks & Deles
N E England
N England
W Central & Lake District.
S W Scottand
W Central Scotland
Grienpian & E Highlands.
N W Scottand
Crampian & E Highlands.
N W Scottand
Crampian & E Highlands.
N W Scottand
Callinass, Oktoney & Shed

in most of Britain. In southeast England and parts of East Anglia there will be outbreaks of light rain. A strong northeasterly wind will make it feel cool. During the afternoon and evening, cloud will thin leaving only the extreme southeast with any rain by midnight. Northern Scotland will have some light drizzle. Outlook: Rain in the extreme southeast soon dying away, then all areas dry.

- ABROAD

57 sunny sun 8.8 0.0† 8.8 0.0† 8.0 0.0† 8.0 0.0† 8.0 0.0† 8.0 0.0† 8.5 0.00 0.0† 8.5 0.00 0.0† 8.5 0.0† 8. of survives and su Caipe Tn Cape Tn Cheage* Chiage Cybagn Dublin Faro Forence Franchel Geneva Gibrattar Hong K Innebrok Istanbul Jeddah Joburg* Kerach L Palimas L Locamo L Angele* L Locamo

LONDON

Yestarday: Temp max 6am to 6pm, 14C (57F): min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Humothy: 6pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6pm, nl. Sunt 24th to 6pm, 1.8thr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,014.8 millibers, felling. 1,000 millibers=29 55m.

HIGHEST & LOWEST rday: Highest day temp: Eastbourne, Susser, 16C (61P), lowest day max n. Derbyshire, 10C (50P); highest Kritwell, Oriney, 0.01in; highest ine: Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, 10.0hr.

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 12C (54F), min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F), Rain: 24hr to 8pm, 0.49in. Sun. 24hr to 8pm, nit.

2.285 16.50 48.10 2.09 9.12 7.80 7.91 2.33 301.00 0.89 2190.00 2.625 207.50 4.85 164.75 164.75 8.92 2.03 12100.00 Dermark Kr
Finland Milds
France Fr
Germany Dm
Greece Dr
Hong Kong \$
Iraland Pt
Italy Lira
Japan Yen
Netherlands Gid GLASGOW nomination bank notes only nys Bank PLC Different rates

TOURIST HATES

Bank Buys

Australia

gives up

UK honours

the decision to sever all con-

nection with the British hon-

ours system was not part of a

growing republican move-

ment but simply the form-

alising of a state of affairs

The old empire is gradually

fading away from the honours

list. Canada bowed out soon

after the end of the last war.

New Zealand still hangs in

there and even secured a knighthood for a former Lab-

our premier. Geoffrey Palmer.
Otherwise, it is the little
countries of the Commonwealth to whom the Queen is

still head of state who faithful-

ly submit names twice a year.

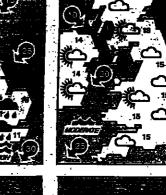
ever, be too despondent. Hon-orary British knighthoods are

Australians need not, how-

existing for many years.

Continued from page 1





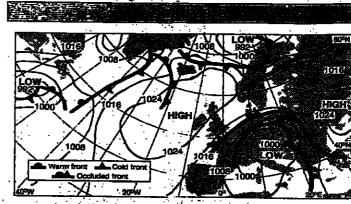
London 8.27 pm to 7,11 am Bristol 6.36 pm to 7,21 am Edinburgh 6.36 pm to 7,28 am Agrichaster 6.33 pm to 7.22 em. Tenzance 6.49 pm to 7.32 em Sun rises 7.10 am

Full moon October 11

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s; sun. Sun sets: 627 pm

Guernsey Invernses Jersey London M'nchster Newcastie, R'nidsiyay

PM 11.07 10.52 4.15 8.16 4.00 2.12 8.54 1.42 10.01 9.18 8.03 4.03 3.18 4.03 11.50 HT 533 928 87 41 539 31 43 65 48 43 AM 8.23 5.43 8.28 3.04 2.03 3.50 12.58 3.45 8.05 8.28 2.45 12.02 8.17 PM 8.42 7.26 9.43 2.35 1.27 3.54 1.27 3.43 8.21 8.36 8.37 3.10 9.15 HT 5.8 3.4 9.8 3.0 9.3 4.4 5.2 4.2 3.8 5.4 7.0 4.5 HT 7.8 2.1 4.0 5.4 5.5 3.2 4.4 1.6 3.7 4.5 3.6 7.3 4.2 3.5



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SPORT 32-36

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 1992

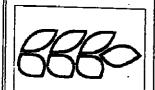
BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

JAN JO SO



palin

CLOSE RANKS



Shareholders have been urged to reject Hanson's unwelcome £780 million bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall Page 21

COAL LESSON

Britain's coal industry could learn lessons from America, and needs to restructure and be more

BED OF ROSES



Silentnight, the bed improved its market share despite profits falling 11 per cent Tempus, page 20

GOOD FIT

A slimmed down product range helped Stylo, the shoe and sports good retailer, to lift interim sales by 13 per cent and cut losses Tempus, page 20

LAW TIMES



Closing date for The Times Law Awards, of which Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, is a judge, is November 22 Page 31

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7160 (-0.0030) German mark 2.3930 (-0.0402) Exchange index 80.6 (-0.5)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1779.4 (-73.1) FT-SE 100 2446.3 (-103.4) **New York Dow Jones** 3119.02 (-81 59)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

17101.50 (-222.57)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9% 3-month Interbank, 9%-9%% 3-month eligable bills: 8%-81%% US: Prime Rate 6% Federal Funds: 3%% 3-month Treasury Bills, 2.60-2.58%* 30-year bonds: 99-a-99-a*

CURRENCIES

£ \$1 7005 £ DM2 3858 £ SwFr2 0746 £ FFr8 2180 £ Yen202 92 \$: SwFr1.2255' \$: FFr4 7670" £ Index 80.6 \$ Index: 60.2 ECU 50.818015 \$DR. £0.841326 £ ECU1,222471 £. \$DR1 188599 London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$348.75 PM \$349.50 Close \$350 80-351 30 £204.60-205.10 Comex \$ 350.55-351 05*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct) . \$20,25/bbl (\$20,40)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 136.9 August (1987≠100) Denotes midday trading price

Perot: not as rich as Gates

Double blow as pound and equities plunge

103-point fall wipes £19bn off shares

By Michael Clark, stock market correspondent

MORE than £19 billion was wiped from the value of Britain's publicly quoted companies as the stock market suffered its biggest one-day fall in almost five years.

The drop came as the pound touched a new law against the

and the second

touched a new low against the mark and Wall Street plunged by 100 points just after the opening, while European bourses also fell sharply.

The FT-SE 100 index closed at its low for the day, down 103.4 at 2,446.3, the biggert one day fell in the Opening.

biggest one-day fall since Oc-tober 26, 1987, when share prices continued to reel in the wake of Black Monday. The fall eclipsed the loss of 80.5 recorded on Red Monday. after the abortive Soviet coup to overthrow President

City investors are becoming increasingly alarmed about the deteriorating economy and the apparent lack of a workable economic policy, which is expected to be the focus of attention at this week's Conservative party conference. Their fears were heightened

by the pound's continuing slide against the mark on the foreign exchanges, where it briefly touched DM2.37. Sterling's weakness has

made the prospect of another cut in bank base rates even more remote and in some brokers' offices last night there was talk that the government may even be forced to reverse the recent 1 point reduction to 9 per cent in base rates in order to support the ailing currency.

But some fund managers are beginning to doubt that a percentage point cut in interest rates will be enough to pull the economy clear of

They are quick to point out that the US Federal Reserve has pursued a policy of low interest rates for the past 18 months and that the American economy remains in the grip of recession.

Indeed, prices in London were marked lower from the outset as fund managers reflected on Friday's fall in the Dow Jones average on Wall Street — its biggest for six months — as the latest economic statistics indicated that the American economy was still deep in recession.

The slide in London accelerated during the afternoon with the Dow Jones average falling more than 100 points in early trading. Conditions were made worse by a breakdown in Seaq, the Stock Exchange's computerised

WALL Street plunged more

than 100 points in the open-

ing hours of trading yesterday.

its biggest one-day fall for

almost a year. The movement

by fund managers from shares

to bonds was described as a

The initial fall was halved

just after lunchtime when bargain hunters moved in.

Investors fled the market

throughout the morning, un-

nerved by poor September

employment figures, fears

over third-quarter profits and

renewed uncertainty over the

The fall followed a 54-point

drop in the index of America's

30 biggest blue-chip com-

panies on Friday, after expec-

tations of a further cut in

interest rates were disappoint-

ed. The rate might be cut

further today after a meeting

"stampede"

US election.

trading system, because of a hardware fault. This meant that many traders in the City were left without their trading screens and had to deal via the telephone system without any indication of price movements

elsewhere. As a result, the Stock Exchange quickly announced through its Topic news service that all prices quoted on the trading screens were indicative.

There were losses across the board, but it was leading shares that led the way down. with double figure losses among many of the top 100 companies. Falls were recorded in ICI 29p to £1 1.70, Glaxo 36p to 737p, Rank Organisation 41p to 535p. BOC Group 22p to 673p and Commercial Union 39p to

Despite the falls, sellers were thin on the ground. The prompt action by market-makers made it difficult for anyone wanting to unload stock in the market-place.

and this was reflected in low turnover levels, with only 477 million shares changing Market-makers have been attempting to go long of stock since the devaluation of the pound last month in the belief that a policy of lower interest rates will lift the economy out

Trading conditions were thin

their goal, they are reluctant to see the market flooded with unwanted stock. One institution added to the City's gloom by selling the index heavily on the financial futures market. Dealers said this indicated that it was

of recession. Having achieved

taking a bearish view of prospects for the equity market over the next few months.

Government securities also had a volatile day, suffering heavy losses in early trading. The Long Gilt was down more than 22 on the futures market before rallying to halve the fall by the close. Conventional bonds also suffered falls of up to £1 but closed off the bottom as investors switched out of the equity market and traders themselves being found squeezed in the short sterling

Gold and other precious metals attracted late interest as the yesterday's fall in worldwide equity markets accelerated.

In London, gold closed \$2 higher at \$350.50, and silver rose by 3 cents to 378 cents an

Pound falls below DM2.37

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

THE pound dropped more than 7 plennigs to another record low of DM2.3696 before staging a partial recovery during the afternoon despite continued concern about the direction of economic policy and interest rates.

Treasury efforts to calm the markets in the face of sterling's decline came after City analysts indicated growing alarm about the possibility of the pound falling further. The latest tumble meant the pound had fallen almost 20 per cent from its central rate of DM2.95 in the ERM. At the Bank's 4pm close it stood at DM2.3930, down about 4 pfennigs from Friday. It slipped only slightly against the falling dollar, but dropped to a low of 79.7 on its trade-

PLUNGES

of the Federal Reserve Board.

David Shulman, equity strate-

eist at Salomon Brothers, said:

towel on the [US] economy

today." He said continued

uncertainty in Europe and continued weakness of the US September employment fig-

ures had combined to trigger

Rama Krishna, chief invest-

ment strategist with First Bos-

ton, has urged clients to raise

cash and cut the proportion of their investments in equities

from 65 per cent to 40 per

cent. "The US has its own

problems,including dismal earnings," he said, "but I think it's reasonable to think

Europe will go into a depres-

sion if people don't do some-

Selling began immediately

the market opened but

the heavy sell-off.

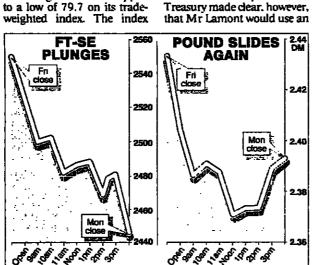
People are throwing in the

M Fn ₽

ended at 80.6, down 0.5 since Friday. As sterling tumbled, Paul Chertkow, head of global cur-

rency strategy at UBS Phillips & Drew, said it was in "free fall", which he attributed to the absence of credible government policy. He could see no floor to the pound at present and expected it to drop to DM2.30, or lower, by the end of the month. Gloomier forecasters are talking of a twomark pound.

Fears that Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, will not spell out the detail of his new monetary policy until the Mansion House speech on October 29, appeared to be an important factor undermining sentiment for the pound. The



reached its worst at 11.21 am.

when the Dow Jones industri-

al index was off 104.03 at

3,096.58. Analysts regarded

this year's previous low of

3,168 as a psychologically

A clamp on computer-relat-

ed trading and some bargain-

hunting rallied the index to 3,137.38, down 63.23, by

hunchtime, by which time almost 190 million shares had changed hands. Wall Street's

plunge looked like becoming the sixth largest fall in a single

Almost a year ago, the market fell 120 points, trig-

gered by a sharp downturn in biotech companies, fears over

property problems with insur-

ers and alarm over a White

In October 1989, the mar-

House credit card rate cap.

ket lost 190 points after the

important floor.

day on record.

FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

appearance before a Commons select committee on Monday to elaborate on

In the money markets the rate, now at 9 per cent.

Speculation that American interest rates are about to be cut sent the dollar tumbling firmed on Friday's Bundes bank decision not to lower German rates. The dollar dipped below DM 1.40 at one point before rallying.

The lira remained under pressure which pushed it close to 1,000 to the mark. Inside the ERM, tension was heightened by the rising mark. The punt, the peseta and the escudo remained in danger with dealers expecting early realigment. Central bank intervention was seen in support of the punt, which ended at a whisker off its ERM floor. Hans Tietmeyer, the

Bundesbank vice-president, said yesterday that market tensions could have been prevented if European nations had not refused to realign. He said the "real reasons for the recent turbulence lie . . . in the exchange-rate structures which had become unrealistic

Airlines, which signalled an

Wall Street plunges 100 points collapse of a planned merger of British Airways and United

> end to the megabids of the eighties. Wall Street's worst day was October 19, 1987, when the Dow lost 508 points. Other world markets were weak. In Frankfurt, stocks fell to a 20-month closing low on currency worries and weakness on overseas bourses. The 30-share Dax index ended 53.64 points lower at 1.424.400. In Paris. the bourse plunged to its lowest close of 1992. The CAC-40 by the auditors.

Pay demands, page 2 Lord Parkinson, page 12 Leading article, page 13 Stock market, page 20 Wall Street, page 20 Comment, page 21

index fell 72.30 points to

mood was commanded by the fall of the pound. The key three-month lending rate firmed slightly to 918 per cent. while one-month money moved ahead to 93/s per cent. reflecting expectations of an early half point rise in the base

We re not planning to have

profitable. Sir Alastair said it was impossible to assess how much

al amount of bridge finance." Eurotunnel was presenting its latest half-way report, which showed that a total of £5.72 billion had been spent on building the tunnel up to June 30, against £4.88 billion at the end of last December. Borrowings at June 30 were £4.1 billion. said Graham Corbett, the managing director for finance. The report, like

Sir Alastair held out no immediate hope of a first dividend payment to Euro-tunnel's 600,000 small shareholders. "Things will have to go well for that to be before the

A comprehensive "peace treaty" had been drawn up to



Eurotunnel avoids cash call but share price still slides

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR pute over cost overruns with

> the tunnel's builders but had been rejected by them in August. If no deal was agreed

> soon, the matter would have to

window of a few more weeks

in which it is worth negotiat-

ing," Sir Alastair said, "After

that, we just settle down to a

Eurotunnel forecasts reve-

nues in 1994, which should be

the first full year after the

tunnel opens, of £504 million.

a £140 million reduction on

estimates made last December

war of attrition.

EUROTUNNEL, the Channel tunnel operator, hopes to avoid raising fresh funds from shareholders until at least 1994, when the tunnel will finally be open, and more likely until 1995. Sir Alastair go to arbitration, with inevita-ble delays in payments to Morton, the chief executive. contractors, "We only have a

a rights issue before we open." he said. But Eurotunnel shares plunged 62p to 358p. unsettled by some disappointing revenue forecasts, by yet another postponement of the scheduled opening and by the belief that some recourse to the stock market will be needed before the tunnel becomes

might be needed from shareholders, or when. "If the startup goes well and the revenues build up quickly, if interest rates are not too high and if we manage to get settlement of some of our claims for compensation from government and railways, the need will be small and temporary." he said. "We just go for a margin-

the last accounts, was qualified

year 2000," he said.

settle the long-running dis-

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by outside consultants em-

consultants have since re-

duced their estimate for that vear to as little as £465 million.

enough money available to

complete the tunnel. Sir

Alastair said the banks deci-

sion last week to allow the

company to draw down fur-

ther funds for another two

months was a signal that they

wanted the company to com-

plete the project. "An uncom-

pleted project isn't much good

Tempus, page 20

Eurotunnel insists there is

ployed by the company. Those

The Open Business School, D.O.Box 625, Milton Keynes, AB-LITA Please send incohe MBA prospective Mr. Mrs. Miss: Ms..... Telephone ___ Save time by phoning the OBS Hotline 0908 653473/655182 (24 hours)

Ette

Where's the beef, and where's the millions?



FROM PHILLP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

ROSS Perot, renowned for his lack of detail in policy statements, is puzzling those who compile lists of wealthy Americans. The presidential candidate appears to be missing \$900 million.

In the latest wealth league table. compiled by the financial magazine Forbes. Mr Perot has climbed two places to be ranked among the top 20 richest man in America this year, with a personal fortune of \$2.4 billion. The figure is \$200 million higher than last year, but almost \$1 billion lower than other wealth experts had estimated. Fortune magazine reckons he is worth \$3.3 billion.

Forbes justifies its lower figure saying that others had double-counted the

shares that Mr Perot owns in General Motors. The shares represent his largest single asset, worth about \$2 billion. Last year, Mr Perot told Forbes to include him

in the list worth just a \$1. This year, he says the beauty of running a private empire is that you "don"t have to talk about it." His other assets include oil and gas investments: a \$21 million stake in neXT, a computer compan, run by Steve Job, who founded Apple Computers, 17,000 acres of land close to his home town of Dalias and a 40 per cent stake in Perot Systems. his master private company, which has a

contract to manage the computer sys-tems of East Midlands Electricity Board. Mr Perot is named 19th richest man in America on a list headed by Bill Gates. 36, a Harvard dropout and founder of

Microsoft who is now worth \$6.3 billion. up \$1.5 billion. He deposes America's richest man for three years. John Kluge. whose former British wife, Patricia. owns Shooting Stars. a magazine for soccer card collectors. Mr Kluge controls Metromedia and the majority of Orion Pictures, giving him a family fortune of \$5.5 billion. With his wealth. Mr Gates has bought a \$35 million mansion that

includes a 20-seat cinema. Mr Perot is about to spend \$1 million on advertising this week to launch his first shot at the White House. The campaign was due to start last night with a television slot during the clash between the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles American football teams.

US election reports, page 10

Employers say recession is deepening

Building job losses average 580 a day

By PATRICIA TEHAN

AN average 580 construction jobs have been lost on every working day in the three years to this June and recession in the industry continues to deep-en, an employers group said

According to the Autumn State of Trade Enquiry from the Building Employers Con-federation, another 50,000 jobs are likely to go before the

end of the year.
Sir Brian Hill, the BEC president, urged the government to provide a further cut in interest rates as soon as possible, together with special measures to bring confidence back to the housing market.

Sales in the private housing market remain very depressed, despite lower mortgage rates and prices, the BEC

The level of construction output dipped sharply in the third quarter and the rate of new enquiries for work is falling. Almost half of firms said their output in the third quarter was lower than in the second quarter.

One out of every five con-

struction firms says it is working at less than half capacity. This proportion has remained the same for the last two years, indicating, the BEC says, that contractors have shed capacity in the recession to reduce overheads and control costs.

Government figures show that more than 400,000 jobs have been lost in construction in the last three years. Firms' confidence about

future workload has fallen to the level recorded at the end of last year. The percentage bal-ance between firms expecting output to be higher over the next 12 months and those expecting it to be lower slipped to minus 65 in the third quarter from minus 54 per cent in the second quarter. Sir Brian said: "We look to

the Chancellor's autumn statement to sustain public investment in vital capital building programmes." He said the confederation had met the prime minister, the Chancelfor, the environment secretary and other senior government

added: "So far there has been no real response in terms of government action. Instead we read increasingly of the threat of cuts to our capital spending programmes. So we are now intensifying our lobbying efforts and we shall be looking for an early govern-ment response."

☐ The West Midlands Regional Chambers of Commerce added to the gloom with a survey of more than 700 businesses showing orders are slumping and exports have fallen off.

Andrew Millward, chairman, said the region's busi-nesses hoped the European summit in Birmingham this month would herald a period of economic certainty that would restore failing confidence and fortunes.

The latest survey figures, gathered immediately before the sterling crisis, showed a sharp downturn in home orders and deliveries and a significant dip in exports.
Firms' confidence in their



In and out: Bob Rankin, who led the 1988 buy-in at Lilley, left the group yesterday

Rankin resigns as head of Lilley

By MATTHEW BOND

executive of Balfour Beatty, BICC's construction arm, led

a £27 million management

buy-in at Lilley in 1988. The

company never really recovered from the narrow failure

of its £137 million bid for

BOB Rankin yesterday resigned as chief executive of Lilley, the construction group. Sir Lewis Robertson, the company doctor who became chairman in 1986, said he went with the board's "per-sonal good wishes" and paid tribute to "Mr Rankin's ener-

Tilbury, a rival contractor group, in 1989.

and said it would be unwindclosed unchanged at 6½ p.

ing its property joint venture with LET, a property com-pany with which Mr Rankin has connections. A fortnight ago, the company announced higher interim profits of £2 million but unsettled the City by passing its interim divi-dend. Yesterday the shares

In April, Lilley announced getic contribution". ministers to put across the ability to improve turnover severity of the recession. He and profits has slumped. Mr Rankin, a former chief pre-tax losses of £5 million Bad debt

is a disease.

This is how

catch it.

Just doing business puts you at risk. Particularly as, just now, one business fails roughly every 90 seconds of the working day.

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Commercial Union forges Korean link

COMMERCIAL Union has set up a co-operation agreement with Hyundai Marine and Fire Insurance Company, the general insurance arm of the huge Hyundai industrial conglomerate, to give it access to the protected insurance markets of south Korea. The deal allows CU to offer a local underwriting service to its clients with operations in Korea, while Hyundai will be able to provide its customers with a service in the 80 locations worldwide

where CU has offices.

The two companies will also assist each other in areas such as training and exchange of information. CU became the first UK underwriting company to set up a liaison office in Korea in 1989. Hyundai already has underwriting operations in Japan and representative offices in London, New York and Singapore.

Kitty Little in profit

KITTY Little, the USM-quoted company that makes air fresheners and toilet bags, and markets self-selection reading glasses and sunglasses, made a pre-tax profit of £26,000 in the six months to June 30 £65,000 inst Turnover increased 31 per cent to £2.69 million £2.05 million). Earnings per share were 0.06p compared with a loss of 0.67p. There is no interim dividend (nil). The profit reflects a contribution from the Foster Grant sunglasses distribution business acquired last year.

Mosaic chief named

MOSAIC Investments, the mini-conglomerate whose shares were suspended last week, has named Hugh Sykes as chairman. He replaces Greg Hutchings, chief executive of Tomkins, who stepped in as acting chairman in July after Brian Disbury resigned. Mr Sykes, who built up Thermal Scientific and Technical Components Industries, plans to review group activities and conclude talks with bankers and a key shareholder. The annual meeting was adjourned last week to allow time for discussions to be completed.

Microfilm lifts payout

MICROFILM Reprographics, the microfilm bureau made pre-tax profits of £8.22 million (£8.19 million) in the year to June 30. Turnover was £33.7 million (£34.4 million) and earnings per share 10.6p (10.4p). A final dividend of 2.88p (2.4p) makes a total of 4.32p (3.6p). In July, a US subsidiary paid \$860,000 for Fort Knox Secured Data Storage, of Aflanta, and last month. Microfilm paid NCR £1 million for Computer Output Microfilm. Cash, however, has increased by £1.8 million to £8.3 million.

Greenall buys golf club

GREENALL Group, formerly the north west brewer Greenall Whitley, has expanded its involvement in golf with the purchase for £10.3 million cash of Belton Woods Hotel and Country Club from its administrative receiver. Belton is in Grantham, Lincolnshire, and has 96 bedrooms and two 18-hole golf courses, as well as swimming pools and squash courts. Greenall also owns two other golfing country clubs. The Belfry near Birmingham and the venue for next year's

Cooper Clarke slides

BAD debts of £129,000 took their toll of Cooper Clarke Group, a building materials distributor. Pre-tax profits slumped to £125,000 in the six-months to June 30. compared with £203,000 last time. Turnover was £11.3 million (£10.5 million). While turnover has increased, there has been continued pressure on margins and profitability has suffered. Several customers face the prospect of falling order books. Earnings per share were 2.2p (3.7p). There is no interim dividend.

Chillington reaps the benefits

By Jon Ashworth

A RISE in demand for agricultural hand tooks due to the drought in Africa helped Chillington Corporation, the diversified industrial, property and plantations group, raise pre-tax profits to £424,000 (£109,000) in the six months to end-June. The company has won orders worth \$1 million for the supply of tools to Mozambique, Angola and Djibouti

Profits from UK trading have more than doubled, but group profits are well below the £1.2 million reported in the first half of 1990. Exceptional redundancy costs of £100,000 dragged the results down last time. Turnover eased from £27.5 million to E24.2 million. Earnings per share were 0.01p, compared with a loss of 2.09p. There is no interim dividend (0.5p).

Losses in the manufactured products division have been substantially reduced and it has been trading profitably since April. The African plantation interests have suffered badly from drought but are

Target for output is exceeded

CRUDE oil output by Opec states rose in September to an estimated 24.75 million barrels per day, according to a Reuter survey. This was 180,000 bpd above a revised estimate for August of 24.57 million. Extra volume in August and September came from Iran and Saudia Arabia, while Kuwait continued to rebuild production devastated by the Gulf war.

At its meeting in Geneva last month, Opec allotted itself a fourth-quarter share of the world oil market of 24.2 million bod but set no output quotas for individual countries. Iran rejected the agreement but promised not to disrupt the market.

Average Kuwaiti output in September is put at 1.25 million bpd. Kuwait says output is running at 1.3 million. Abdulla al-Roobah, Kuwait's oil minister, said output would average 1.45 million bpd in the fourth quarter and reach 1.5 million by the end of the year. Saudi production in million bpd and Iranian out-

Opec has no plans to reimpose oil quotas

FROM REUTER IN DUBAI

RECENT gains in oil prices mean that Opec producers will not consider reimposing quo-tas or fixing limits at their November meeting in Vienna, Subroto, the organisation's secretary-general, told a news

agency.

He said the meeting would discuss total output for the first and possibly the second quar-ter of 1993. Opec was unlikely to return to the quota system effectively shelved after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

The circumstances which forced Opec to stop its quota

state of the oil market, saying prices should become firmer in the last quarter of the year and stay high into 1993 as a result of greater winter de-mand for oil.

The price of Opec's benchmark basket of seven crudes, currently \$19.42 per barrel. and averaging \$18.35 this year, was slightly lower than the \$21 target, he said.

Dr Subroto estimated that renewed Iraqi exports, and Kuwait's return to pre-war

output levels, would not greatly affect the market, which was two million barrels a day.

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RHM climbs 66p as Hanson makes hostile £780m bid

SHARES in Ranks Hovis McDougall climbed 66p yesterday to 241p a share after Hanson, the cash-rich Anglo-American conglomerate, launched a £780 million hostile cash offer for the milling and baking group.

S ROUNOUP

Lord Hanson and Derek Bonham, the chief executive, said they wished to introduce a new core business to Hanson, whose interests span mining, building materials, tobacco, chemical and forest products.

In a letter to the company, they criticised RHM, which owns many popular brands including. Mothers Pride, Hovis and Bisto, for failing to meet the optimistic forecasts made in 1988 when it withstood a bid from Goodman Fielder Wattie, the Australian

share offer "had no commercial logic" and "seriously undervalued" the group. How-

responsibility of being an own-

er, operator and licensor all at

Mr Eggar said privatisation will lead to an industry ready

to advance and to innovate.

The government had identi-fied the five key issues for the

industry: to maintain the health and safety of mine-

workers, reduced energy costs

from lower coal costs must be

passed on to the electricity

consumer to separate the

mining and marketing of coal

from the leasing and licensing

of it so that there are no conflicts of interests when

licences are awarded; pension

interests must be safeguarded; and employees must be of-

fered the opportunity to secure

a stake in the ownership of

coal industry has taken great

strides towards improving its

competitiveness, it could learn

He said once contracts are

signed it will be for British

Coal, not the government, to take decisions about closures and manpower reductions.

Although British Coal has already targeted pits for do-sure, it is waiting for the Treasury to agree to an en-hanced rechandancy package for the more than 25,000

miners who are expected to lose their jobs before announc-

from best practices overseas.

Mr Eggar said although the

their industry.

the same time" he said.

Coal chiefs warned over talks delay

By Patricia Tehan

TIM Eggar, the energy minis-ter, warned coal industry lead-ers yesterday that the uncertainty over delays in the current round of coal contract negotiations was damaging to all concerned.

Outlining the government's easons for privatisation at a Coal Industry Society hunch in London, he said this could not go ahead until British Coal and the power generators had agreed on the volumes of coal supply for the next five years.

The talks currently centre on a reduction from 65 million tonnes taken by National Power and PowerGen this year to 40 million tonnes next year, falling to 30 million for the next four years.

Mr Eggar said the government wanted the largest economic coal industry that the market could support, but he said it must be an industry capable of providing a product that customers want at a price they are willing to pay. He said the privatisation bill will begin its way through Parlia-

Mays go

alken

ment early next session. British Coal's continued presence in the public sector is anomalous. British Coal simply cannot hope to compete on equal terms within a liberalised energy market while it remains handicapped by the constraints of public sector ownership. And it is also lose their jobs before an presently saddled with the ing the closure dates.

and New Zealand food group.
Stanley Metcalfe, RHM's
chairman, said the 220p a

ever, the City seemed inclined to favour the proposal, particu-RHM has a number of disaffected shareholders who saw the value of their investment slip from Goodman Fielder's offer of 465p in 1988 to 140p earlier this year. While they were never given the opportunity to accept Goodman Field-

er's bid because it was referred to the monopolies commission, many investors bought shares in 1991 at about 303p from Kerry Packer and Sir James Goldsmith who had in turn bought the defeated Australasians 29.9 per cent

Australasians 29.9 per cent stake for 400p a share. Profits, as well as the share price, have suffered recently culminating in Mr Metcalfe warning shareholders that profits for the year ended August 31 would be signifi-cantly lower. Forecasts suggest pre-tax profits will drop from £150 million to £95 million, mainly as a result of fierce competition and overcapacity in bread and milling.

In the letter sent to Mr Metcalfe yesterday, Lord Hanson said it was apparent that "bread wars have debilitated RHM's performance and we are sure we can be helpful in restoring your previous fine reputation

Analysis said Hanson's offer, which represents an exit multiple of 11.5 times earnings, was well timed and well Henderson Crosthwaite, the brokers, estimated RHM had

a breakup value of 285p a share while County NatWest Securities suggested 260p. Both firms believe an offer increased by between 20p and 40p a share would clinch the Hanson is likely to sell the

brands and restructure the milling and baking operations which are highly cash generative. Also of interest will be the fair-value provisioning in the accounts — if there is a restructuring — which will boost Hanson's profits, while, longer term, the extra income in the UK could help absorb Hanson's rising advanced cor-poration tax liability.

Added yeast, page 21



Racal finally unlocks Chubb

RACAL, the electronics group. finally parted company with Chubb, its security division, yesterday when shares in both groups were quoted separately for the first time.

Shares in Chubb Security made a hesitant start. The price was depressed by early selling on a day when the market was plunging. It closed with a 14p loss at 187p, on a modest volume of 735,000 shares.

The demerger came in the wake of an abortive bid for Racal by Williams Holdings.
Shareholders in Racal Electronics were offered a package times the existing share price. Racal ended the session 2p firmer at 131p, on volume of

976,000. In their old form, they would have been changing hands at 63½ p.
The split is Racal's second in just over a year. In September 1991, Vodafone, the cellular radio company, was effectively handed back to shareholders in the parent company. Both demergers were part of a plan conceived by Sir Ernest Harrison, Racal's founder and chairman, to maximise shareholder value after it became

clear that the group's cell-phone interests were being valued at a substantial discount by the stock market. While investors responded enthusiastically to the Vodafone split, the reaction to Chubb's demerger has been more muted. Critics say that since Racal and Chubb should command similar market ratings it is by no means clear

there is a great deal of dis-counted value to be unlocked. David Elsbury, Racal's new chief executive, aims to prove the doubters wrong. He has been at the right hand of Sir Ernest for several years and has been a key influence in the process of improving Racal's performance dramatically. Much needed to be done, for the development of the Voda-

By Our City Staff

fone business starved Racal's traditional operation of resources. The resulting underinvestment gave rise to volatile performance and left the group vulnerable to the unsuccessful offer from Williams

after the Vodafone merger. Racal escaped Williams by promising a substantially in-creased level of profits and then delivering. Stripping the Vodafone contribution from

group profits for 1990-1 shows that the existing group (without Chubb) made losses of £56 million. Cost cutting and rationalisation brought Racal back to profits of £16 million in the year to last March. But more margin improvement is possible and the City expects Mr Elsbury to achieve it. Analysts expect profits of more than £50

Consumers opt to cut debt rather than borrow more

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

CONSUMERS again chose to reduce debt in August rather than borrow more. partly reversing the pickup in net credit seen in July, according to the latest government

figures.
The credit data, issued yesterday, showed that net credit advanced to consumers by finance houses, building societies and on bank credit cards declined by £30 billion in August after rising by £78 million the month before. The net credit figures, which chart the change in the amount of consumer credit outstanding. were recently altered to take account of debt revaluation.

The amount of new credit advanced was a seasonally adjusted £3.82 billion in August, down from the £4.25 billion in July. The building society lending in the data excludes loans for house-buying. Credit card debt and building society loans showed tiny increases in August, but the net repayment to finance houses amounted to £34

Both the net credit and the overall new credit numbers were weaker than City forecasts and indicate that the economy is still failing to climb out of recesssion. Julian Callow, an economist at Chase Investment, said: "There is no sign of recovery here." He said the policy vacuum left after the government pulled out of the exchange-rate mechanism was likely to undermine confi-

dence further. Brian Bailey, chairman of Infolink, the credit information group, said continued uncertainty about sterling, prospects of a rise in mortgage rates and fears of unemployment have all had a significant effect on consumers' attitude

Infolink figures showed the year-on-year decline in August demand for credit in the retail and finance house sectors was the biggest of any month so far this year. Mr Bailey said the August decline in consumer credit enquiries was likely to have an impact on the amount of new credit advanced this

New environment department figures showed a seasonally adjusted 2 per cent drop in housing starts in the three months to the end of August, confirming the continued deterioration in housebuilding. The number of starts in August was also below that for August 1991. Completions were virtually unchanged from a year previously.

The Infolink data show that demand for retail credit fell 2.3 per cent in August compared with the same month last year. This followed a disappointing June and July and provided what Mr Bailey considers clear evidence of

Jobs to go in Hydro **Fertilisers** cutback

By Patricia Tehan

THE toll of job losses continued its rise yesterday as a leading fertiliser producer dis-closed its plans to shed more than 200 jobs as the industry struggles against recession. Hydro Fertilisers, which

boasts a Royal Warrant from the Queen, is closing two of the older plants at its production base at Immingham. south Humberside. The closures will mean the loss of about 140 production-related jobs. About 65 more jobs are to go in other departments at various locations, including Immingham and Cambridge.

George Henshilwood, managing director, said: "These job losses are very regrettable, but inevitable against a background of the most difficult trading conditions ever experienced in the UK. The fertiliser industry is suffering from over-capacity and cheap imports against a background of a declining market."

The company said it had a programme to help redundant staff find other employment. It expected the changes to be in place by early 1993. Last week more than 9,500 jobs were axed across Britain. including the government's Defence Research Agency (nearly 2,000), Sears, the stores group (up to 1,800), Sellafield (1000), IBM (600) and Cadbury Schwepper (450).

Oriel sells division to Jardine

ORIEL Group, a small insurance broker chaired by Nigel Cayzer, announced that interim pre-tax profits were down by 25 per cent and that it was selling its general insurance broking division to Jardine Insurers Brokers for £5.4 million cash.

The company said it was selling the division because of the capital and management time that would be needed to maintain its margins and

In the year to last December 31, the companies being sold made pre-tax profits of £836,000 before contributions to central costs. They had net-assets of £400,000. The sale will give rise to a £1.5 million exceptional profit at the year end. After the sale, the group's operations will consist of personal lines, creditor, interna-tional and Lloyd's insurance

broking subsidiaries.

Taxable profits for the six months to June 30 fell from £1.6 million to £1.2 million, largely as result of "the very difficult economic climate" and higher interest costs. The interim dividend has been raised by 11 per cent to 2p.

Sabena-Air France link backed by EC

THE European Commission has approved an alliance be-tween Air France and Sabena, the Belgian airline, but also struck a deal to stop the two dominating European avia-tion from their continental strongholds.

had wrung pledges from the airlines and their govern-ments so that rivals would not be shut out on routes from Brussels Zaventem airport to

less happy with the pledges that have been made in re-

EC approval clears the last hurdle to a business partnership signed last April after Air France bought a 37.58 per cent stake in Sabena. The commission had earlier given approval for big state capital

In return for a quick go-ahead, the commission said it parts of France, Africa and

Sir Leon Brittan, EC commissioner in charge of compe-tition policy, said: "There was without a doubt a real if limited problem of competition ... [but] I am neverthe

injections into both carriers.

The airlines and their gov-

FROM REUTER IN BRUSSELS landing siots at Zaventem.

giving rival carriers at least 25 per cent of all parking space at any hour of the day, commission officials said. On several routes where Sabena and Air France would have largely cornered the market, the accord stipulates that one of

them must pull out if another EC airline offers competing service. It covered flights from Brussels to Paris, Lyon or Nice and flights from Brussels or Paris to Kigali, Bujumbura, Nia-mey, Ouagadougou and Ba-mako in Africa. The two airlines would also have to make more room for rivals on routes from their capitals to

Marleen Kin, for Sabena, said the EC clearance meant her airline would now secure 6 billion Belgian francs on top of BPr3 billion it had already received from the government, as well as a doubling of the BFr3 billion it had received so far from Air France. Some EC officials noted that

Hungary and Turkey.

the commission had been able to use the threat of a fourmonth enquiry to secure maxiernments have promised to murn co-operation from the limit their total of takeoff and airlines in their negotiations.

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Stora closes 1,000-year-old copper mine

CORRESPONDENT

LARS-AKE Helgasson, presi-dent of Stora, Europe's leading forest products group, will down in his company's long history as the man who closed the great copper mine at Falun, central Sweden, after more than 1,000 years of

profitable ore extraction. Swedes first started to exploit Falun in the Viking age. But as Europe's prime source of copper it was to have enormous influence on economic and political developments across Europe. Falun copper funded much of the Thirty Years War, roofed Louis XIV's palace at Versailles and allowed Sweden at one time to base its monetary

system on the metal. While Stora's present difficulties reflect global economic



slowdown and the weak state of demand for its core products - paper, pulp and building materials - the mine is being closed on December 8 simply because it is exhausted. The company yesterday reported a Kr380 million (£41

million) loss net of financial items for the first eight months of this year. Kri 2 billion worse than the same period last year. Mr Helgasson, who makes no secret of the "uphill climb" Stora faces, also expects a loss for the remaining part of this year. Despite current losses and

the massive cost-cutting programme to reduce Stora's debt. Mr Helgasson clearly has no intention of disposing of his mine. The giant hole in the centre of Fahin, just a stone's throw from the group's headquarters, will remain part of the company, since it justi-fies Stora's claim to be the oldest share company in the world. A 1288 certificate proves that Stora had shareholders centuries before Stock-

holm's bourse was founded.

to paring costs to enable Stora

Mr Helgasson is committed

of its key markets. Under his present cost-cutting programme, he is well on course to shear Kr2 billion off costs by the end of this year, mainly through rationalisation in Sweden. Last week, he disclosed plans to trim costs by a further Krl billion next year and the same amount again in 1994. Last year, group sales totalled Kr67 billion.

to emerge fitter and leaner from severe recession at home

and economic misery in many

Sweden's government last week gave beleaguered Swedish industry a welcome handout with a swingeing cut in payroli tax. This will save Stora alone some Kr175 million a year. Mr Helgasson declared he now felt "rather optimistic" Since forestry investment works to a 100-year cycle, long-term confidence is

Eurotunnel waits to run a steady course

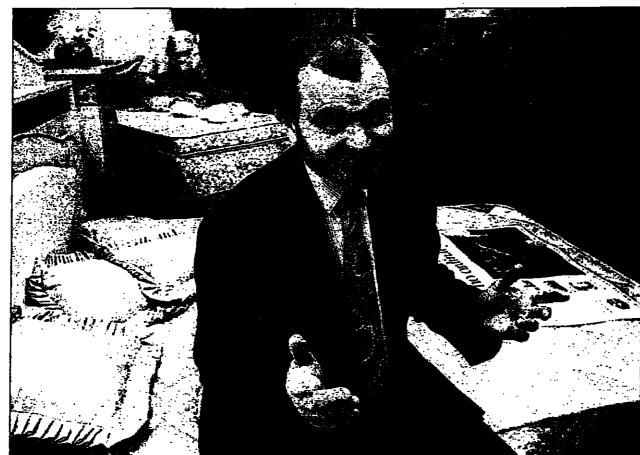
IF EUROTUNNEL and the builders of the tunnel cannot agree on the precise sequence of events six weeks ago that saw peace talks founder, what hope that they can soon settle their differences and avoid years of protracted guerrilla arfare through the arbitration process?
Sir Alastair Morton, Euro-

tunnel's combative chief executive, says the contractors were offered £1.2 billion in final and complete settlement, five-sixths in cash and the rest split into half new equity and half in "whiz-

bangs."
This last is Sir Alastair's phrasing. A more orthodox corporate financier might talk of zero coupon long-term subordinated bonds, a rather stretched form of equity with no real worth until years after the tunnel opening. The attraction to Eurotunnel is clear: to lock the holders into the project as cheaply as possible. The appeal to the cash-strapped builders, who may not be about in years to come, is less clear. TML the contractors' consortium, insists the peace plan came to grief because there was more paper than cash on offer.

Eurotunnel's further postponement of the opening date to December next year is no disaster, given that the crucial summer season has already been missed. But the company's downgraded revenue estimates reflect the continuing uncertainty over the project's early years. On a strictly comparable basis, the independent consultants' view of 1994 revenues has been trimmed by almost £180 million to £465 million. This compares with a financing and interest bill of £1.006

billion in the year to end-June. The 1987 warrants are almost certainly worthless, exercisable at 445p a unit against the latter's price last night, after a 62p plunge, of 358p. The units themselves.



Banking on a good night's sleep: Bill Davies, chairman of Silentnight, who is determined to recover margins

the first dividend date now receding to the year 2000 and hevond continue to be sentiment-driven rather than trading on any rational investment basis, although last week's arbitration ruling sug-gests sentiment henceforth is more likely to be favourable than the reverse.

Silentnight

COMING from Europe's biggest bed manufacturer, Silentnight Holdings' 11 per cent decline in first-half pretax profits to £4.11 million should at least offer shareholders a decent night's rest. Deep discounting by retailers desperate to stimulate sales eroded gross margins by 2.5 per cent to 33.5 per cent. although the group's market position remains intact, actually growing from 31 per cent

Turnover rose 7.4 per cent to £70.5 million. But two years of hard-won efficiency gains were reversed as the recession continued to bite.

to 32 per cent.

Bill Davies, chairman, says determined efforts are being made to recover margins in the second half. Some early signs of improvement are already evident. Increased purchasing costs were not

passed on to retailers in the first half, but prices have sleep through worries about the group's market position, but until there is firm evisince risen 2 per cent. Silentnight's resilient perdence of a sustained recovery formance is due in part to in high street spending and hefty capital spending in the an end to price discounting past, and the group intends to there is some risk of shortspend £9 million this year. term underperformance. The

Stylo

STYLO shareholders have not had much to cheer about in recent years, so yesterday's upbeat trading statement from the shoe and sports goods retailer must have been very welcome.

shares look fairly priced.

Certainly there are encour-

aging signs that the actions taken by Michael Ziff, managing director, and his team are beginning to have the desired effect. A rationalised product range has produced a 13 per cent increase in sales to £46.7 million in the first half of the year which, given the current retail climate, is a consider-

able achievement. The lessons of last year's stock problems also appear to have been learnt. Tighter stock controls, as part of a group-wide squeeze on working capital, and curbs on capital expenditure, have returned the group to profit at the trading level, profits of £1.6 million before depreciation in the six months to August 1 comparing with a £2 million loss the year before.

With the improvement in turnover and trading profit apparently continuing into the crucial second half, the company is cautiously confident that pre-tax profits for the full year could also return after last year's £9 million loss. At half way, the modestly increased interest charge of £2.8 million left a pre-tax loss of £2.6 million. But by the year end, net borrowings should be below last year's level of £44 million.

With the property slump, the years of Stylo being rated in that sector rather than as a retailer are pretty much over. But one constant reminder is the presence of Control Securities, the troubled property group that is sitting on a big loss on its 26 per cent stake. Until that situation is resolved, the shares - as has become their habit — are likely to follow a private

A 14p rise in the share price to 104p was the reward for date. But until there is further proof that the corner has been conclusively turned and a return to the dividend list is in sight, a buying decision is

ties with Meyer International

down 11p at 199p, Wickes 4p to 85p, Wolseley 16p to 342p, Baggeridge Brick 3p to 55p, Blue Circle 7p to 124p, Hep-

The water companies also

lost ground as investors gave

week's order by Ofwat, the

Smith New Court remains a

buyer of Sears, down 1p to

Dow drops sharply in early trading

mid-morning trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 68.08 points at 3,132.53, having fallen in 3,123.62. Declining shares led advancing shares by about ló to one.

Dale Tills, head of institutional trading at Charles Schwab & Co, said much of the decline was futures-linked. "We're not seeing everybody rushing to the gates," he said. Both the Dow and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index broke several key support leveis. For the Dow, support at about 3,140 was pierced with ease, and on the S&P 500, it was at about 408.

□ Tekyo — Tekyo stocks, succumbing to Monday blues, ended down for the seventh day in a row, though off its lows. The Nikkei briefly dipped below 17,000 but, helped by public fund buying, recovered some losses in thin trade, brokers said. Overseas weakness and the years gains again deterred investors. The Nikkei average closed down

New York — Blue chips stead-ied at sharply lower levels in cent, at 17,101.50, with about 180 million shares traded. ☐ Singapore . — Singapore shares finished lower in thin volume on poor sentiment, and analysts said they expect trading will be cautious and slow in the next few weeks. The Straits Times industrial index fell 5 points to 1,339.62. ☐ Sydney. — The market closed at an 18-month low, with hipe chip stocks across the board bearing the brunt of weakening offshore markets. The all-ordinaries index was down 15.8 points at 1.467.1, its lowest close since April 15 1991.

Marically W

☐ Frankfurt — Currency worries, weakness on other world stock exchanges and fears that further price falls were on the way pushed Germany's Dax index to a 20-month low in moderately active Monday trading. The index ended 53.64 points lower at 1,424.40, its lowest since January 31, 1991. ☐ Hong Kong -- The market

was closed for a public

Highland Dist SA Brewn 758p (+43p) Greenalis Group FALLS: Abbey Ntl Hartstone 189p (-10p) 433p (-17p) Ryl Bk Scot 165p (-10p) 150p (-10p) 800p (-28p) SG Warburg 453p (-15p) Allied-Lyons 576p (-12p) Capita Group 365p (-19p) RMC Group 391p (-31p) Whitbread 'A' 398p (-24p) 399p (-13p) Scot & New Closing Prices Page 23

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THE TIMES RENTALS

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STOCK MARKET

The balance sheet remains

strong with £2 million of net

(6.64p) but the interim divi-

dend was held at 2.25p. The

market is looking for full-year

pre-tax profits of about £11.5

million. This puts the shares

on a prospective price earn-

ings multiple of about 11.8.

Shareholders need not lose

Earnings dipped to 5.98p

Shares nosedive in biggest fall for five years

Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct

SHARE prices went into a nosedive, suffering their biggest one-day fall for almost five years, with investors becoming increasingly concerned about the apparent lack of clear

economic policy.
The FT-SE 100 index was marked sharply lower at the outset, after Friday's disappointing American economic news and subsequent setback on Wall Street. It finished the session with a fall of 103.4 at 2,446.3, its biggest one-day

Storehouse, down 2p at 146p, is enjoying a faster recovery than most brokers had been led to believe. County Nat-West says Storehouse is set to change from a holding company run by accountants to focused businesses with recovery and growth potential.

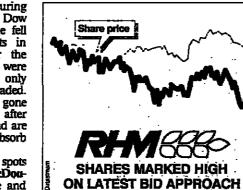
loss since October 26, 1987, when it fell 111 points in the wake of Black Monday. Investors headed for the

sidelines as the pound continued to come under increasing pressure from the mark. touching a new low of 2.37, at one stage. Some fund managers are now talking about a possible rise in interest rates in order to support the pound.

Jones industrial average fell more than 100 points in resumed trading after the weekend. Conditions were described as thin with only 477 million shares traded. Market-makers have gone long in recent weeks, after sterling's devaluation and are unlikely to want to absorb further unwanted stock.

One of the few bright spots was Ranks Hovis McDougall, the Mothers Price and Hovis food group, which leapt 65p to 240p, after finding itself on the receiving end of yet another unwanted bid approach. This time Hanson, the industrial conglomerate headed by Lord Hanson, is offering cash of 220p a share, valuing the company at £780

Stanley Metcalfe, RHM chairman, said the bid had no commercial logic and com-plained it undervalued the company. He urged shareholders to reject the offer. Hanson closed 4p lower at 2032p, not helped by a profit downgrading Société Générale Strauss Turnbull. Société the broker. Last week, the company's own joint broker, Hoare Govett, cut its forecast. There was a lot of specula-



tion in the market last week suggesting RHM was vulnerable to a break-up bid

The offer for RHM also focused attention on Associated British Foods, which ended the session 9p stronger at

Eurotunnel fell sharply on the news that the cross-channel project was now seven months behind schedule. The units fell 50p to 370p and the warrants 57p to 198p. The earliest the tunnel will open now is December 1993, with a full service not available until the last quarter of 1994. As a result, the group has reduced projected revenues for 1994

by £154

million. Shares of British Airways failed to attract any support for the news that the amount of ssengers it carried during September had climbed 8.7 per cent. Most of the improvement stemmed from a rise in economy class passengers. The shares finished 13p lower at 276p, over worries that the linkwith USAir will be called

It was a hesitant start for Chubb Security after its demerger from Racal Electronics with the price dropping 14p to 187p. Share-holders in Racal were offered a

form, they would have been changing hands at 632 p. The demerger of Chubb came in the wake of an abortive bid for Racal by Williams Holdings. Lilley, the Glasgow construction group, held steady at 62p, despite news of the resignation of Robert Rankin, the chief executive. The

price. Racal ended the session

2p better at 131p. In their old

package of shares equivalent 4p to 99p. The building to five times the existing share suppliers also suffered casual-

worth 8p to 217p, Heywood Williams 5p to 159p, Ibstock Johnsen 4p to 47p and Pilkington 5p to 72p. further consideration to last group, which is 21.4 per cent owned by Tibest Tres, the Spanish company, says it still has a flow of work but margins remained under pressure. 76p, as a recovery play. Despite the recent cut in Sears' The rest of the construction

sector was again hit by the gloomy outlook for the economy and the industry. Housing starts fell by 2 per cent between June and Angust compared with the previous three months. The Building Employers' Confederation has also warned that the industry stands to lose another 50,000 jobs by the year end.

There were losses for Amer. 6p to 62p, Abbey, 2p to 64p, berkeley Group, 2p to 64p, Berkeley Group, 2p to 243p, Higgs and Hill, 2p to 37p, NSM, 2p to 35p, Persimmon, 6p to 182p, Vibroplant, 3p to 62p, Wilson Bowden, 5p to 287p, Wilson Connelly, 3p to 132p and George Wimpey,

dividend, the securities house says recovery is in progress at the group, with retail profits rising and gearing falling along with interest rates.

tegnianty aimorny, to cut their charges. Anglian fell 4p to 424p, Northambrian 3p to 500p, North West 12p to 437p, Severn Trent 10p to 396p, Southern 2p to 406p, South West 3p to 434p, Thames 12p to 434p, Welsh 5p to 463p, and Vorteshire 5p. 5p to 463p; and Yorkshire 5p to 470p.

MICHAEL CLARK

point, closed £7/s lower at

At the shorter end, the

MORTGAGES NOTICE OF INTEREST RATE VARIATION

The following changes apply from 5th October 1992 for loans not yet drawn and on the first payment date on or after 2nd November 1992 for existing borrowers.

> Home Loan Rate reduced by 0.70% to 9.99% per annum. Stabilised Charging Rate

reduced by 0.70% to 10.29% per annum. This does not apply to loans from Central Banking Services.



Head Office: The Mound, Edinburgh EH1 1YZ.

GOVERNMENT securities spent a volatile session with prices suffering an early mark-down as investors became increasingly anxious about the deteriorating eco-The pound's continuing de-cline against the mark sent a

Treasury 84 per cent 2017, down more than £1 at one shudder through the futures market where the long gilt suffered a fall of more than £2 about mid-morning. It railied to finish 23 ticks down at £955/32_

economic policy hit the longer end of the market hardest.

losses were confined to about £12, despite fading hopes of an The apparent absence of an imminent cut in interest

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OCTOBLE

PKETS

Magician with an empty hat

sighs of relief prompted by the pound's "temporary" withdrawal from the ERM on September 16 are already looking premature. Hopes that the pain would soon be over were overoptimistic. Those who imagined that Norman Lamont was about to deliver British monetary policy appropriate to the needs of the domestic economy. must by now have noticed that the Chancellor is having great difficulty charting a national path to salvation. Sentiment is being undermined by the policy hiatus and dealers are simply marking the pound sterling down, with the Bank of England apparently allowing it to sink or swim. Sterling is not quite in free fall, more like tumbling down a flight of stairs. A week ago, talk was of DM2.40 by the end of the year. Sterling stumbled to DM2.37 at one point yesterday before profit-taking set in.

The exchange rate of sterling against the mark alone is not as important as it was three weeks ago, but the general decline of the pound still matters. The trade-weighted index dropped to a new low of 79.7 yesterday afternoon, leaving no room for complacency. The money markets share this view. Onemonth rates, nowadays the more closely watched pointer to base rate moves, firmed to 9-3/8 per cent. as dealers watched sterling wane.

The Chancellor is in a dilemma. It is politically impossible for him to raise interest rates, if his 'British" policy is to gain credence. At the same time, the evident lack of a fall-back strategy to replace the ERM anchor makes it virtually impossible for Mr Lamont, if he remains in office, to pull any policy rabbit from his hat that will convince the markets. If he chooses to keep his new policy magic under his hat until his Mansion House speech on October 29, there is a distinct danger he will in the meantime have produced one trick - a vanishing pound. without the benefit of cheaper money.

Anniversary blues

lears over sterling and interest rates did not help the stock market on a day when a big takeover big from Lord Hanson might have been expected to bring a speculative boost to share prices in normal times. Yesterday's fall in the FT-SE 100 share index was the biggest one day since the October 1987 crash. That is not entirely a coincidence. The fifth anniversary of that moment of danger is almost upon us, making dealers nervous. Indeed, the circumstances are comparable. The unsustainable policy imbalance demonstrated by the gap between American and European interest rates has already wreaked havoc in the foreign exchange markets, directly producing the centrifugal forces that forced the ERM apart. That looked a sufficiently drastic impact from a British point of view to hope that the market tensions had worked themselves out but there was always a danger that the hurricane would strike elsewhere.

Share prices have been suspiciously buoyant in America. Falling interest rates, a factor of limited relevance in Europe, have played their natural and proper part in making equities more attractive on Wall Street, but there comes a limit to that relationship. To move much further ahead, American share prices need some evidence of domestic economic recovery and the green shoots are proving ist as nekie in meir frequent out onet a they have in Britain. London reacted both to Friday's setback on Wall Street and yesterday's second instalment. Few think European and American share prices are linked in the way they were in 1987, but many are inclined to wait and see.

Hanson bid for RHM adds fresh yeast to Europe's food industry

Graham Searjeant

assesses the likely fall-out if Britain's

second biggest

bread-maker gets the

Hanson treatment

tanley Metcalfe, the doughty and plain-spoken chairman of Ranks Hovis McDougall, is used to the threat of takeover bids. For a decade, RHM had one predator after another looking over its shoulder. A strategic stake first acquired by British Sugar in 1981 and later used as the basis for a bid for RHM from Goodman Fielder Wattie, the Australasian food group, was not finally dispersed until 1991, when the takeover consortium formed by Sir James Goldsmith and Lord Rothschild broke up. Mr Metcalfe is a fighter but Lord

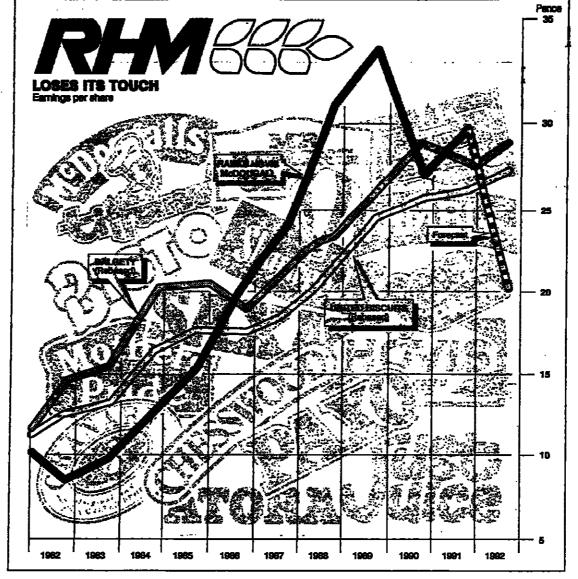
Hanson's intervention may prove one bid too many for RHM to rebuff. When that 29.9 per cent block was broken up, City institutions bought the shares at 303p each. By Friday night, they stood at 175p and many a fund manager sees Hanson as a

friend in need. Like several other big British food groups. RHM has used a strong position in a mature industry — milling and baking — to buy into more dynamic businesses such as prepared foods and branded groceries and build them up. That strategy proved successful for most of the eighties. It still relies on a stable core, however, and RHM is facing its second big profit setback in three years as the bread business suffers from a combination of overcapacity and price wars. Pre-tax profits are likely to have fallen from £146 million in 1990-1 to well under £100 million for the year to end August. Its management may also have suffered from being under siege for so long.

The bread trade is a little too mature: consumption has fallen steadily. At the same time, the big supermarket chains have snatched a tenth of the market in short order by offering bread freshly baked at in-store bakeries. With a fifth of the bread market, through its Hovis, Granary and Mothers Pride brands, RHM is second only to the Weston family's Associated British Foods. Both went through the experience of overcapacity a dozen years ago.

In that cycle, Spillers, now part of Dalgety, helped the process of rationalisation by selling to the two market leaders. Thereafter, RHM profits grew strongly as it cut the number of bakery plants by two thirds. A similar process may be needed now and Hanson has clearly profit margins, especially on the flour-milling side of the business, by shedding some of RHM's share of the bread market. Lord Hanson has moved as oppor-

tunely as he did in buying the former Beazer construction and building



materials group, avoiding competition problems and starting with City institutions on his side. Weary as some RHM shareholders may be, however, this does not look like a bid battle that is over before it starts. Hanson's cash offer appears to be little more than ten times the depressed earnings RHM was expected to announce in November for the year to end August and about seven times RHM's peak earnings.

RHM is not quite in the Rowntree class for international brand names. but has a much wider range of valuable and profitable brands in its portfolio than most consumers or investors may suppose, ranging from Mr Kipling cakes through Robertsons jams and marmalades to Sharwood's relishes for Indian and Chinese food. On top of these, the 1985 purchase of Avana helped build a valuable franchise in prepared cakes and foods for Marks and Spencer and other supermarkets. In prepared foods businesses might be valued at the £780 million Hanson is offering for all of RHM. The parts of

RHM are certainly worth much more than the whole. This is just the sort of opportunity Hanson traditionally relishes. In consequence, a successful bid by Hanson for RHM could prove the catalyst for a much wider restructuring of the British and European food

many other companies For Hanson, RHM's millingbased businesses offer the attraction of easy cuts in overheads, profit recovery in the next couple of years and a stable basic business thereafter. It also has a special financial attraction for Hanson in providing British earnings to absorb its unrelieved advance corporation tax on dividends. Unless there has been an unlikely turnabout in strategy, however, it is hard to see Hanson hanging on permanently to branded businesses that could be sold on a higher rating relative to profits than its own shares can command.

fter Lord Hanson outbid United Biscuits to buy the Imperial Group, the tasty package were spread far and wide: Courage beer went to what is now Foster's Brewing, Ross Foods to UB, Golden Wonder snacks to Dalgety and HP sauce to BSN, the ferociously ambitious French national food champion. The last three would certainly be among potential customers in a break-up of RHM.

In the European food business, the stakes are high. BSN is vying to join Nestlé, Unilever, Mars and the big new force Philip Morris in the very top world league. Cadbury Schweppes has made itself a power to be reckoned with by specialising ruthlessly and concentrating its resources on only two markets: confectionery and soft drinks. Tate & Lyle has skirted the problems of international agricultural politics to construct an international sweeteners business. Many other British groups find themselves in a middle ground. Like RHM, they are big, but not big enough outside their mature businesses to break into the world league. Morever, none had the muscle needed to pay a fancy bid price for a like-sized company that included another big mature business of the

kind they are trying to get away from. United Biscuits, the strongest connder in this group, is well aware of the dilemma. Robert Clarke made it clear when he took over from the legendary Lord Laing that the group was entering a make-or-break period when the group must either leap forward into the big time or face the threat of being someone else's step-

ping stone to world status. UB has since made steady strides in strengthening its position in biscuits and snacks in continental Europe. Yet its vulnerability in the snack market and in America has been demonstrated by an onslaught from the much bigger Pepsico. UB will aso be suffering an embarrassing profit setback this year. Parts of RHM will certainly be attractive to UB, most obviously the prepared foods business. This competes with Northern Foods, now preoccupied with absorbing Express Dairy, and would sit well with UB's Ross Foods. In Lord Hanson's hands, however, the price may be steep. To reach the top echelon, UB may eventually have to join forces with a suitable partner such as Cadbury-Schweppes. Associated British Foods does not

have quite the same pressure on it as the others because it is still effectively controlled by the Weston family. After its tortuous but ultimately successful pursuit of British Sugar. ABF seems to content to rest on leadership in important commodity food markets rather than attempt to compete in the brand contest.

urther down, both Dalgety and Unigate have been preoccupied with their own restructuring and rationalisation under new managements, trying to undo some less than brilliant past attempts to diversify. Dalgety is now a tidy business achieving modestly rising profits through the recession but is short of products with strong market leadership and, without the resources to be too ambitious, looks more likely to be eaten than to do the corporate eating. Unigate, strong in dairy products, is improving rapidly but has often been seen as a target for BSN. Hillsdown, the other company in this group, has an uncomfortable mix of middle-ranking brands and big commodity poultry businesses. Its long-term strategy is unclear, but does not look likely to take it onto the world stage.

An outside predator such as Hanson, which has muscle few in the British food industry could dream of, was probably necessary to break the impasse. If Hanson succeeds in buying RHM, Lord Hanson may not hurry to break up the empire Mr Metcalfe and his team have so carefully constructed. When he does so, the pattern of sales will be critical. They could start the emergence of a new British international food group. If the British first division companies are outbid by continental or American rivals from the premier league, their future will be prejudiced.

Lord Hanson has also introduced a new unknown. What are his own ambitions in food? RHM's milling and baking business is big, capable of making usefully more than the £60 million pre-tax profit of 1990-1, seems big enough on its own to form a new and separate core business for Hanson. Buying RHM and selling its valuable brands would surely only be the first instalment of Hanson's impact on the international food

Designs on Kuala Lumpur

WITH the property sector languishing in the UK, its restless whiz-kids are being lured overseas. After seven years as Stuart Lipton's development director at Stan-hope. Peter Kershaw, 39, the man responsible for the Broadgate Centre, is headed for Kuala Lumpur to take charge of the £1 billion project to rebuild the city centre. "It's an opportunity of some significance," says Kershaw who sees "no place for my development skills in Britain for at least three years". In contrast to the UK. Kuala Lumpur is plan-ning for expansion. Cesar Pelli, the architect who designed Canary Wharf. has come up with two even taller towers for Kuala Lumpur and, unlike the Docklands version, the two are completely pre-let. Insiders suggest, however, that Kershaw's flight could well be a "three-year holiday" until UK property revives. Stanhope is currently burdened by debt but Lipton and Kershaw still harbour designs on sites such as King's Cross and Kershaw says he will hold on to his 1.6 million Stanhope shares and options.

Happy valleys

THE thought of Japanese businessmen homesick for Ebbw Vale may sound unlikely but Japanese returning home to Japan after long spells working in Wales are apparently filled with yearning for the Welsh valleys. Now help is at hand to quell their sense of loss. David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, was in Tokyo last week and while there he launched a new society called



"Lord Hanson has been in again"

Club Hiraeth - hiraeth being Welsh for longing or yearning with the aim of re-uniting the nostaglic "ex-par" Japanese community. With the rest of Europe now competing for Japanese investment, there is, of course, an ulterior motive. Welsh-born Hunt hopes that Welsh-loving Japanese, their memories rekindled, will go out and convince their fellow countrymen of the attractions of his homeland.

Swapping roles

JOHN Evernden, one of the City's most popular personalities — "known to nine-tenths of the people in the City" according to one fan - is taking the unusual step of swapping roles at Smith New Court after 23 years with the firm. Evernden, 45, is giving up marketmaking in the engineering sector, where he has worked alongside Derek Richards for 12 years, and is moving over to sales trading where he will considerably strengthen Brian Mackley's team. Richards says he will miss working with

him. "But, I'd rather lose him to another part of Smith's than to a rival firm."

SOMEONE must have had a word in the ear of Lord Howe of Aberavon. Sir Geoffrey, as he then was, joined Glaxo as non-executive director last year when it was revealed at the AGM that he did not own any shares in the company. The 1992 annual report, hot off the press, reveals that he is now the proud owner of 1,000.

Liverpool echoes

LAST year the Stock Exchange was closing down its regional office in Liverpool ing, in the words of Andrew Hugh Smith, SE chairman, to "the increasing detachment of the market from a geographic location". Last month, the Exchange demonstrated just how detached from a geographical location you can get when it launched its new "developing markets" sector on Seaq International Among the first 18 securities traded was a Mexican company called El Puerto De Liverpool. Do not confuse this company with the dockers on the Mersey. El Puerto De Liverpool is one of Mexico's leading de-partment chains — with five stores in Mexico City alone. James Capel is acting as the company "promoter" on the market, ensuring, according to the Exchange's release, "a regular flow of information, including the company's accounts, which the firm will be

translating into English". Pity

they cannot provide the same

service for most reports from

UK companies, one analyst

said yesterday.

- BUSINESS LETTERS

Tax plan would hurt small charities

From Celia Green Sir, With reference to Alec Reed's article on possible changes in charity taxation (Acountancy Times, October 1), his arguments seem to be very much from the point of view of the state, rather than of individual charities.

He points out that a payment of 7 per cent by the Revenue on charity spending would cost little more than its present tax concessions, and that statistically most charities do not obtain tax concessions to the level of 7 per cent.

However, this proposed change would favour those charities which can appeal to mass markets and are able to obtain their revenue from concerts etc, on account of their popular appeal. I am

Tax on philanthropy

From the chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Trust Sir, I feel that Alec Reed is missing the point in suggesting that tax concessions to donors could be eliminated and equivalent benefits be transferred direct to the charity by way of a payment from the Inland Revenue on charity expenditure.

The current tax concessions are an important and vital incentive to donors in considering parting with their funds for charitable purposes and in my view such attraction would be lost if Mr Reed's suggestions were to be taken up. Indeed, one of the most

severe penalties paid by chari-ties is the additional cost of VAT, mostly at the rate of 17.5 per cent, which cannot in any way be reclaimed against income for obvious reasons. I have felt for many years that this is an unfair burden to place upon charities and which now represents a very substantial additional expense at a time when more and more DEBRA ISAAC private sector support is de-

associated with two small charities with academic interests, which would have little appeal to any form of mass fundraising. Their income is almost entirely derived from individual donations or covenants on which full tax relief is obtained, and even though it is entirely spent, a concession of 7 per cent on spending is in no way comparable. Such a change in tax law as Mr Reed proposes would have a serious effect on their finances. It would penalise the specialised and academic and favour those with immediate mass appeal, rather than penalising large charities and favouring small ones as he suggests. Yours faithfully, CELIA GREEN.

118 Banbury Road, Oxford.

manded in areas of medical research, medical care, the arts and other fields.

Small concessions have been made in this respect but the current position falls short of what is really required. In time of economic strin-

gency, many charities are finding it difficult enough to maintain the level of their voluntary income and to have their real expenditure for the charitable purposes reduced effectively by the amount of VAT is not in the interests of the com-

New legislation will shortly be in place to regulate charities and I would sincerely hope that the government will do everything possible to assist in the elimination of VAT incurred for bona fide charitable expenditure. It is only the community that will benefit from this additional availability of funds which is surely what is required in the current difficult economic and social climate. Yours faithfully

P.L. LEVY. Chairman, Cystic Fibrosis Trust.



This chronograph has a mechanical, selfwinding movement. Its waterproof case is available in a variety of combinations, such as steel, steel and yellow or pink metal or silver with pink metal as well as in 18 ct yellow or pink gold. The face comes in a wide range of colours and shows the hours, minutes, seconds and date - plus the total of the hours and minutes in the chronograph mode. The bracelets come in steel, steel and yellow or pink metal, 18 ct gold or in exclusive hand-sewn leather.

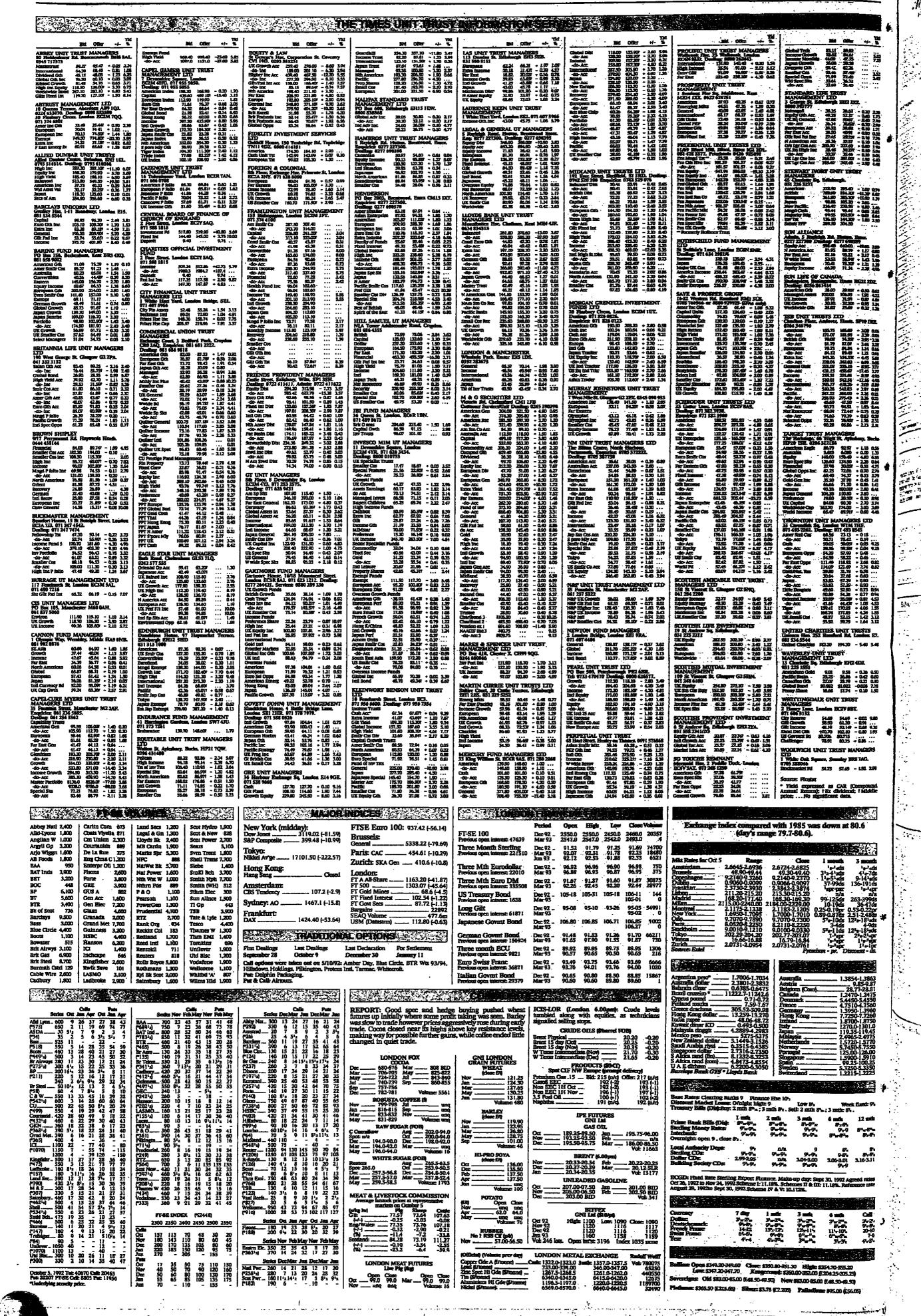
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THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 1992		EQUII	Y PRICES 23
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Ancient capital rebuilds its strength

The historic gateway to the East may soon be the centre of

a Black Sea economic union, as well as retaining its trading

links with the European Community, writes Peter Strafford

prides itself on having one foot in Europe and one in Asia, and on having been over the centuries the capital of three empires. Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman, suddenly sees new opportunities opening up before it. With the collapse of the former Soviet Union, and the changes taking place in the Balkans, political and business leaders believe the city could recover the role it once had of a regional metropolis, with influence far beyond the frontiers of

'Istanbul is a world city," says Dr Nurettin Sözen, the mayor of greater Istanbul, "and a bridge between East and West. As the first steps are taken towards democratisation and a market economy in the former socialist countries of the Balkans and the Soviet Union, we. who have 60 years' experience in the same areas, can lead those countries and their cities in new

"Istanbul could be a new banking and financial centre for the Black Sea region, central Asia and the Balkans." says Professor Haluk Kabaalioglu of the University of Marmara, who is also general secretary of the Istanbul Chamber

No one thinks this is going to happen immediately. Istanbul is the leading industrial commercial and financial centre of Turkey. It has attracted much foreign investment and is the home of several Turkish companies of international standing. But there are so many political and economic uncertainties in the region that it is bound to be a long-term prospect.

Turkish businessmen are, however, already making new contacts.

particularly with the central Asian republics which were formerly part of the Soviet Union, and Turkish credits have been made available. In June, Istanbul was the setting for a conference of 11 countries bordering the Black Sea, at which it was agreed to develop economic cooperation; and a Russian delegation has since proposed that istanbul should be the centre of a Black Sea economic union.

Business leaders insist that Turkey's main orientation is still towards Europe, and membership of

The city's strong suit is not so much its history as the dynamism that it has shown in recent years

the European Community. But these developments show, they say, that recent barriers between Turkey and its neighbours in the Black Sea region and further east have been removed, creating new opportunities for Turkey in general and

Istanbul in particular.
In central Asia, Turkey is taking advantage of its cultural links with many of the republics, since several of them have languages related to Turkish Just as important, however, is the prospect that they will see Turkey as an economic role model. Nihat Gökyigit, chairman and chief executive officer of

Tekfen, the large contracting and engineering conglomerate, points out that Turkey's own experience of transition to a market economy is relatively recent, and so relevant to the newly independent republics. In addition, Turkish exporters and construction firms already have ex-perience in the old Soviet Union.

Last month, Mr Gökyigit was host to a delegation of managers from Kazakhstan who had come to Istanbul to talk about Turkey's recent experience. Professor Kabaalioglu talks of businessmen from Azerbaijan coming to Istanbul for courses in economics, accounting and business methods.

It is recognised that Turkey is in competition with Iran for influence in central Asia. But Turkey, it is believed, is in the stronger position. for several reasons: its language links, the fact that it is Sunni Muslim and, just as important, a secular Muslim state, and the relatively developed banking and financial structures in Istanbul. Since the collapse of the Ottoman

Empire in the aftermath of the first world war, Istanbul, for all its dynamism, has been confined to the role of an essentially Turkish city. It has not even been the capital, since Mustafa Kemal Ataturk decided in the 1920s that Ankara, in the heart of Anatolia, was a more appropriate capital for his new-born, and shrunken, Turk-

Istanbul is, however, Turkey's largest city, with a rapidly growing population, somewhere between eight and ten million, and it accounts for a sizeable proportion of the country's economic wealth. As these new opportunities open up for Turkey, it is Istanbul which stands to gain most.



On the waterfront: the domes and minarets of Istanbul's imperial mosques rise above the hills that dominate the Golden Horn

The city has a naturally beautiful setting, sprawling over the hills on either side of the Golden Horn and the Bosporus. The domes and minarets that rise from the skyline of the old city, and the palaces that line the Bosporus waterfront, are a reminder of past grandeur. It is not surprising that it has been chosen not just for the Black Sea conference but for many such meetings, including those of the Council of Europe and the Islamic Conference

It has applied to be host of the Olympic Games in 2000, and Mr Sözen speaks confidently of its chances when the choice is made in March, 1994. Istanbul, he says, straddles two continents, is part of a secular Islamic state, and is a world city".

In general, the city's strong suit is not so much its history as the dynamism that it and the Turkish economy as a whole have shown in recent years. Ista-bul is anything but a museum city, and one of the most remarkable things about it is that its population has grown from some 2.5 million ten or 15 years ago to its present 8-10 million (the exact figures are unknown). It is thought to be still growing by

almost half a million people a year. This causes acute strains for every part of the city's infrastructure: its housing, roads, public transport, water supply and sewage. It means that life in this teeming city is hectic and - for those who move into the shanty towns, or gecekondular — basic. Critics of Mr Sozen and his municipal administration say that unlike his dynamic but controversial predecessor, Bedrettin Dalan. he has been unable to make an impact on the difficulties caused by

However, the city works in spite of the formidable traffic jams at peak times. It has good telephone links, and Mr Sözen talks confidently of improvements that are planned. Last month, he presided over a ceremony at which the first earth was turned in the building of an underground railway, to com-plement the trams and buses. By the end of next year, he hopes, work will have begun on a railway tunnel under the Bosporus, which will provide an alternative to the two bridges built in recent years.

At the headquarters of the Istanbul Water and Sewerage Administration, Ergun Göknel, the general director, looks out, appropriately, at a Roman aqueduct built by the Emperor Valens in the fourth century. He has the same task as Valens had — to provide water but on a vasily larger scale.

He also has to reduce the pollution that affects not just the water piped into people's homes but the Golden Horn and the Sea of Marmara. At present, Istanbul has no plant for the treatment of waste water, but two large ones are being built, he says, and there will eventually be 15. One of the effects of immigration

into the city has been to change its character. The new immigrants come overwhelmingly from rural parts of Turkey, chiefly Anatolia, and they have brought to the big city rural ways that do not always appeal to the longer-established residents. Women wear shawls over their heads, for instance, in contrast with the liberated ways of many Istanbul residents, and there are sometimes tensions between the

two groups.

The immigrants have even affected diet. Orhan Silier, general secretary of the Economic and Social History Foundation of Turkey, comments that until-1980 there were no doner kebab restau-

rants in Istanbul, because they were a feature of southeastern Turkey.

Nor were there the dried fruit and nuts stalls which have now become common. And there had been a switch away from wine to drinking raki, the aniseed-flavoured spirit, which was another country habit.

Throughout these changes, however, Istanbul has retained its special appeal. The free for all of the traffic means that travelling across the city can be a hair-raising experience, but the city retains the marks of two distinct civilisations. the late Roman/Byzantine and the Ottoman. There is a sense of calm to be found, for the historically minded, in the great church-turned-mosque of Haghia Sophia, the Topkapi palace, where the sultans lived, the Süleymaniye mosque, or many of the other

There is tranquillity of a different kind along the Bosporus. In Yildiz park, for instance, once part of a sultan's palace, the Touring and Automobile Club of Turkey, headed by Dr Celik Gülersoy, has restored two 19th-century pavilions, and from there, among the trees, there are peaceful views out over the historic waterway.

wo the



The Golden Horn, Istanbul, Turkey.

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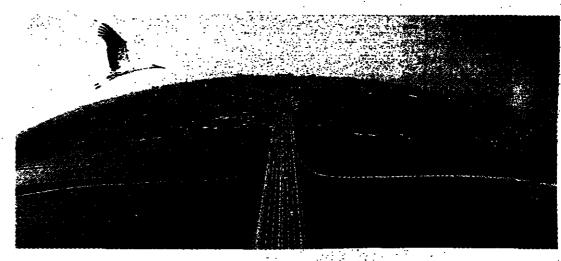
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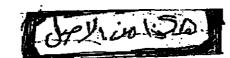
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ומביי שנונקני

Trading from Byzantium

Turkey's largest city is the seat of industry and commerce, says Andrew Mango

ne of the wisest decisions taken by Mustafa Kemal Atatturk was to choose Ankara as the capital of the republic which he founded in 1923. Had he not done so, Istanbul, the old Ottoman capital, would have had to bear the weight of government in addition to that of industry, trade, tourism and all the other activities of which it has remained the national centre.

It is sometimes said that Istanbul stands to Ankara as Milan stands to Rome. Milan, however, has only half the population of Rome, whereas with its 6.6 million citizens in the city itself, and many more in the surrounding conurbation, Istanbul is more than twice the size of Ankara, and the biggest city in Turkey.

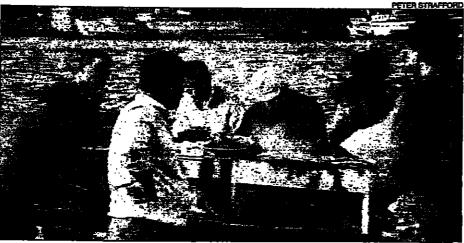
it has always been a great trading metropolis. It has always been a proud centre of crafts as well as arts. It was only after the second world war, however, that manufacturing industry began to grow in the environs of Istanbul.

By 1972, greater Istanbul accounted for 38 per cent of the value added in manufacturing in Turkey. In absolute terms, industrial growth has continued, aithough the relative weight of Istanbul has eased as other urban centres have grown. Decentralisation is now the order of the day. For instance, Eczacibasi Holding, one of Turkey's largest and most progressive conglomerates, has decided to move its pharmaceutical factory from an Istanbul suburb to Thrace.

Even so, Istanbul province retains a concentration of consumer goods industries: white goods, electronics, detergents. ready-made clothing, leather and much else besides. Papermaking and petrochemical facilities lie across the provincial boundary on the shores of the polluted gulf of Izmit, but



Commerce ranges from the factory (top) to waterfront fish stalls, selling the catch



Istanbul conurbation, which stretches for some 70 miles along the northern shores of the Sea of Marmara on both sides of the Bosporus.

In 1985, Istanbul accounted for 23 per cent of the national product in Turkey. Industry was still the main activity of the total product of Istanbul province, industry represented 35 per cent, trade 31 per cent, transport 10 per cent, services six per cent and farming only one per cent. Since then, the shares of trade and, particularly, of services

However, while large corporations are moving their manufacturing facilities elsewhere, multitudes of small workshops remain in the city. At the last count, 86 per cent of manufacturing establishments employed 10 workers or fewer. Commerce remains firmly

entrenched in Istanbul, but it is moving to new sites within the expanding city. For centuries, business activity centred on the harbour, particularly in Galata, north of the entrance to the Golden Horn. Galata, Eminônū, which faces it across the Golden Horn, and the hill of Beyoglu (known as Pera to the Europeans and Levantines who developed it in the last century), are still home to

banks and trading houses. Big business, though, is moving north to Maslak, on the hills overlooking the European shore of the Bosporus. Its skyscrapers, which have earned it the name of the Turkish Manhattan, house the corporate headquarters of many of the country's largest banks and holding com-

Istanbul is the capital of the private sector of the Turkish from succeeding Beirut when

economy. In addition to the head offices of private banks. and trading and manufacturing companies, it is the seat of Turkey's stock exchange of the all-embracing union of chambers of commerce and commodity exchanges, of the more select association of Turkish businessmen and industrialists which groups the largest companies, of the council of foreign economic relations, and the foreign capi-

tal association. All Turkey's national newspapers are published in Istanbul. The film industry is also concentrated here, as is commercial television.

The effort to put Istanbul on the world business map did For all that, Istanbul is not begin in earnest until the coping well. It is a popular 1980s. Earlier, lack of reliable business communications and other facilities had prevented it the problems of success.

A nostalgic return to a golden age

ager of sentimentality, and Istanbul's prodigious capacity for transformation can be particularly frustrating to those with their heads in the past.

The imperial skyline outlining the domes and minarets of a golden age of Ottoman architecture is of course preserved in reams of building codes and regulations. That is not true, however, of other parts of the city, and behind every guidebook and memoir describing the marvels of the city is the penumbra of resentment that some intimate aspect of the urban landscape is not what it used to be. Emphasis has now shifted

Istanbul can now provide all the facilities needed by modto 19th-century isern business: financial and consultancy services, chartered accountants, advertising and public relations, bilingual secretaries and translators, reliable postal services.

Although costs are rising, the devaluation of the Turkish lira more or less in line with inflation - which the government is currently trying to pull down from 70 per cent to 50 per cent — sees to it that Istanbul remains a comparatively cheap city.

the Lebanese civil war de-stroyed the latter as the busi-

ness centre of the Middle East.

Since then telecommunica-

tions have improved out of all

recognition, much of the

equipment being manufac-

There will be further im-

rovement when TÜRKSAT.

the French-built Turkish satel-

lite, is launched in a couple of

years' time. One of its func-

tions will be to serve as an

international link for the tele-

phone networks of the Turkic

republics of the former Soviet

tured locally.

Union.

Thile business services are good, however, the urban infrastructure needs urgent improvement. True, much has been done. Electricity and water supplies are beginning to catch up with the needs of a population which is increasing the city alone by over 250,000 a year and is expected to be 12 million by 2000.

The city is being converted to natural gas, and cables are being laid to distribute telephone services and television programmes. A new sewage disposal system is under construction.

However, while new bypass motorways have speeded up through traffic, rush-hour traffic in the inner city is a nightmare. Just now, the re-cession has slowed down investment in public works, while democratisation has brought with it strikes in municipal services.

posting for foreign executives, Paris-style clothiers. and a magnet for domestic enterprise. Its problems are

New life for old Beyoglu

fronts of everyday life, but at the fact that foreign words are now spelt correctly.

A disappearing pleasure of Istanbul life is the habit shopowners and restaurateurs once had of naming their establishments in a transliterated French.

tanbul. Whatever the muddy reality of the streets of that time may have been, they are seen as representing the tradition of a sophisticated and cosmopolitan commercial centre, and the touchstone for the contemporary city. The new shrines are the stonework façades and Italianate architecture of

Times gone by: the fine décor of Markiz, a traditional Beyoglu pătisserie

There is still across from

the all too accurately spelt

McDonald's, a relic of this

charming form of nomencla-

ture. This is Maksims Gazino.

Maksims is Maxim's, of

course, but a gazino in Turkey

roulette, but a nightclub the

likes of which do not exist

elsewhere outside Hollywood

The stars at Maksims are

is not somewhere to play

the area known as Beyoglu, just north of the Golden Horn. The Istanbul municipality has just expended much effort on converting the district into a pedestrian shopping precinct. Two freshly-painted trams, just out of a vintage

the avenue - re minders of Istanbul's other golden age, when no lady would be on the street without gloves and no gentleman without a hat to tip.

car museum, patrol

The main avenue of Beyoglu. known to former generations of Levantines as La Grande Rue de Pera, still houses the former foreign embassies, now turned into consulates, to the Sublime Porte, the imperial Ottoman government. Alongside are the old-fashioned proscenium arches of theatres and cinemas, and the now modern shopfronts of what were once

measured by the yards of The linguistic purist will register alarm, however, not neon-tube that advertise their names on the billboards. Top at the proliferation of English

billing usually goes to ballads of morbid tales of love gone

This style of singing, and the machismo subculture it supports, is called "arabesque", and for some time it has been the mainstay of pop sociologists in Turkey. Colloquially, "arabesque" is used to describe the irritation the urbanite feels with the immi-

grants from the countryside. The performer most anxiously awaited on the night I was there was a diva who appeared after every other number in a frock more extravagant than the last. No expense had been spared on feathers and sequins, or cloth

gardenias strategically placed. Her whole person was drenched in a perfume noticeable from the back rows, which could only have been applied with a crop

The performance was made the more intriguing by the knowledge that the woman singing her heart out on the stage had, a few years before, not been a woman at all Under the glare of publicity and the surgeon's blade, this performer had done a more radical

guick-change. The change took place at the height of martial law, and at that time was an act even bolder than might at first appear. Bülent Ersoy, as the singer

Time was, it was komilfo was called, was for a time (read "comme il faut") to take banned from the stage and tea and pastries in Markiz (read "Marquise") before reduced to giving performances in private or to Turks spending a night on the town living abroad. in the Foliberjer (no prizes).

Her performance, however, wins over those who come to manner of a Turkish Gracie Fields, and a fine voice whose half-tones and vibratos hark back to the tradition of Otto man court music.

Even so, she seems an unlikely hero for Istanbul's taxi-drivers and street-vendors, not to mention those able to afford the not insubstantial price of the menufiks ("menu fixe") at Maksims.

ANDREW FINKEL

Into the modern world

competing with Manother cities, to hold the Olympic games in the year 2000. but according to the more generous estimates, it is expanding in population at the rate of one Manchester some 450,000 people - every year. The next census, in 2000, will confirm its status as a city of over 10 million people. Since 1950, the number of inhabitants has doubled every 15 years, writes Andrew

Planning under such circumstances must seem at times like catching an ele-phant in free fall. It has also come increasingly to mean performing a feat of political balance, squaring the needs of its expanding population for very basic services with the city's increasingly sophisticated function in the national and international economies.

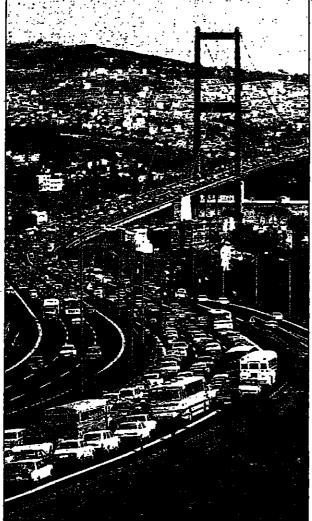
There is no clearer example of this than the mixed reac-tions which greeted the con-struction of the city's wave of new five-star hotels. They had to be built for Istanbul to play the international role to which it aspires. Yet to make way for them, the city has had to sacrifice valuable green areas. and in two or three obvious cases the resulting buildings would certainly be found guilty by a commission for architectural crimes.

"People First" was the campaign slogan of Dr Nurettin Sözen, the current mayor of greater Istanbul, in the 1989 election campaign, with as its subtext the accusation that his predecessor, Bedrettin Dalan. had been excessive in his attempts to give Istanbul an international facelift. Dr Sözen accused Mr Dalan of not just creating an international commercial centre, but of allowing commercial interests to carve up the city.

it was a charge that was reinforced by the national unpopularity of the Motherland Party, which was then in power in Ankara and to which Mr Dalan belonged. Mr Dalan pointed to the roads he had built, but Dr Sözen promised free milk, and he won.

Istanbul's electorate is fickle. however, and any mayor must have at the back of his mind the knowledge that not one of his predecessors has been able to secure a a second term since it became an elected office three decades ago. Dr Sözen was given a sharp warning in the 1991 general election, when his Social Democratic

A tunnel from Europe to Asia is just head of ISKI. Istanbul's water authority: "In any case, the one of the grand plans for Istanbul Golden Horn has always been brown."



A bridge too many: congestion has worsened, not eased

entitled to a block grant based on their size and share of

national taxes, the national government is in practice able

to withhold funds when it chooses. The present munici-

pality in Istanbul should not

only get its money from the

government, but continue the

practice of its predecessor and

use its own powers to go to

The city has ambitious plans

international markets.

Populist Party (SHP) did bad-ly in Istanbul, losing ground in the outlying neighbour-hoods that his administration

is pledged to help. He now faces the job of convincing his public that he not only knows how to criticise, but has a working vision of Istanbul which he can

For all his unconcealed dismunicipality's current opportunity arises because the SHP is now a junior partner in the national coalition in Ankara. The financial floodgates are not wide open, but they have at least been kicked ajar.

like of his predecessor. Dr Sözen is helped by Mr Dalan's precedent in creating large projects and managing the great sums of money necessary for their implementation. The

to spend in two areas where the rapid growth hurts most: transportation, and water and waste water treatment. One pledge is to make the badlypolluted Sea of Marmara a place where people can swim by the turn of the century. This is an echo of Mr Dalan's promise to make the waters of the Golden Horn as blue as his eyes - which draws the rejoinder from Ergun Göknel. Although municipalities are

ISKI has just secured a \$1.1

billion loan from the World Bank, which is 40 per cent of the cost of the first stage of an ambitious project to protect the water supply from the pollu-tion of illegal settlements, harness distant water sources, and for the first time in the city's history, build biological treat-

ment plants for the sewage. Both ISKI and the city have plans to spend billions more Two of the most costly are schemes to provide the European side of the city with an underground metro system (which will cost \$900 million) and to build an tunnel under the Bosporus to connect Europe to Asia with a mass transit link (\$600 million).

Both projects will require hard bargaining with the central treasury in Ankara. While Dr Sözen has already cut the ribbon at a ground-digging ceremony for the metro, this is more the launch of political campaign to get the funds than proof that the finance for

Two obstacles stand in the city's way. The first is the new uncertainty over the ability of the coalition in Ankara to stay in power, since the defection of some 40 SHP MPs. The other is the treasury's lack of enthu siasm for large public-spending projects at a time when Turkey's inflation is already running at 70 per cent.

Many believe the municipality should now take stock of its own revenue potential by doing more to rationalise its payroll after a recent round of generous wage negotiations. charge for services or simply install parking meters.

However great its problems. Istanbul is still a victim of its

Most of Istanbul's administrators agree that in many ways the infrastructural investments that will make the most difference are the ones many miles away from the city boundaries, in other parts of Turkey, that will encourage

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the entire project is in place.

own success. The better it copes, the more people it attracts, and the harder it has to try. In that sense the city resembles its large suspension bridges across the Bosporus, that are now enshrined in the transport planning literature as classic examples of arteries that encourage building developments and thus create the very traffic they were designed

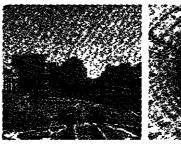
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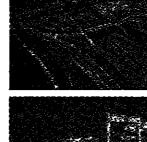
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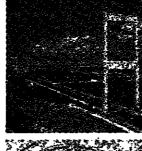
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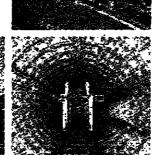
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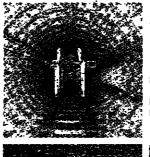


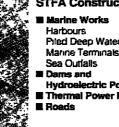


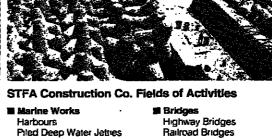












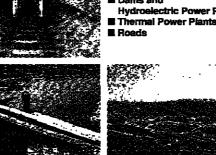
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Underground Works

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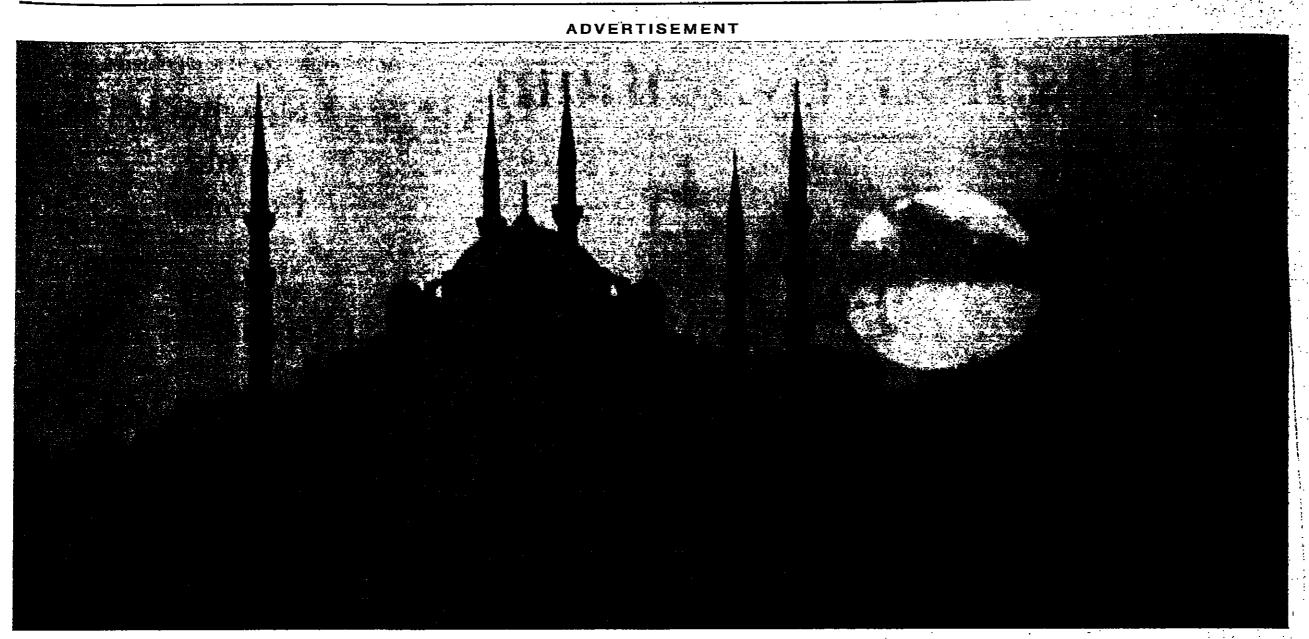






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Europe's Oldest Metropolis Of The Future



tropolis. It served as the capital of the Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman Empires and due to its numering the ultimate Euro-nean ideal, "multi-culturalism", loos before

en a metropolis of the future. The fact that Istanbul is at the meeting uished cultrual focal point. For those in the east it has been the door-

ain their intellectural existence particularly in other European countries going through phases of religious or political intolerance.

All the present customs and traditions, ranging from music and custome to institutions, are based on the superstructure of three cultures as interpreted and practised by numerous ethnic groups who inhabited the city and the religious which prevailed. That is why the "today" of Istanbul is the end-product of an unbroken clean of "yesterdays", more interpreted into daily existence. The city, which covers an area of terdays", more integrated into daily exis-tence and more accessible as a way of life

Trotsky and German miclicetuals fifeing all taxes collected in the country.

The population growth is one person per through ages, were particularly impressed by this inherent quality. That is why even today, contrary to experience in other European cities, where refugees always remain outsiders, those who settle in Instantial distribution of the country, it continues to grow at the rate of the equivalent.

The population growth is country.

The population growth is one person per through ages, were particularly impressed by this inherent quality. That is why even today, contrary to experience in other European cities, where refugees always remain outsiders, those who settle in Instantial distribution constitutes one sixth of the country, in particular, in particular, in particular.

It is the family structure peculiar to this

dation constitutes one sixth of the country, to continues to grow at the rate of the equivalent propriets of the metropolis.

Is ambul University, established in 330AD and the oldest in Europe, hid down the intellectual foundations of the city's componitionains as its man characteristic while administrations did thier best to update and institutionalise it within the framework of the day. Theory was constantly put into practice by the presence of nationals from the rost play an active part in the administrations. Thus was created the truly multi-cultural way of fife in Istanbul. This year the 500th Anniversary of the section of the Spenish Imposition and who were refused entry to countries throughout. Europe, as well as the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Adempol, the Polish Village, by Polish refugees, constituted two of the major events supported or initiated by our local government.

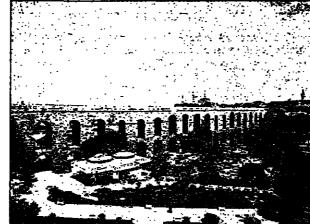
Mosque across the road. It is no wonder that the presnt building that dates back to

of istanbul is one of the most complete and a source for the city's identity and also the proof of its character directed to progress and striving sowards the furture.

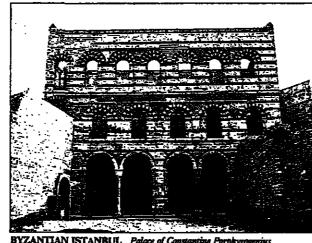
revolutionary designs for their times such as the Architects Artemios and Isidorus' Hagia

countries. The city, which covers an area of tence and more accessible as a way of life than any other ancient city in Europe.

Troom Charles XIIth of Sweden, to Troosky and German michlectuals fleeing this Nazi negociators all nethrical serious and traces of the country.



ROMAN ISTANBUL The Aqueduct of Valence



BYZANTIAN ISTANBUL Palace of Constantine Porphyrogenius

framework, human rights and participation drugs.

It is the family structure peculiar to this in particular.





them receive minimum pay which is US

5130 Net).

Even though the police, hospitals and schools are not our responsibility and even though we are bound by the authority of central government in areas for which we are responsible (we have recently put for ward proposals for decentralization to the central government which would brog some of the institutions under the control of the local government) we have been doing stated or finished, will together solve Istan-

ward proposals for decentralization to the central government which would bring some of the institutions under the control of the local government) we have been doing our best within our means to invest throughout the city but in the finge in particular.

Our investments this year together with our 23 companies in cash and credits, will be higher than that of any company in the bistory of Turkey in the private of public sectors. By these investments, I believe that our local government will be acting as the balancing force in the unjust distribution of wealth, which prevails in Istanbul like in all parts of Turkey. That is, in our city as well as in other parts of the country, those who receive 35 per cent of the national income pay 65 per cent of the national income pay 65 per cent of the national income pay 135 per cent of the national income pay 135 per cent.

Protection of the environment, both his

and others who do not have

2500.
While the highly subsidised six stages of the municipal theatre and concert hall continue to delight citizens, our administration is responsible for the country's first modern arts museum to be intergrated shortly, as well as a women's fibrary and the city's largest art gallary.

Thus one highly subsidised six stages of the municipal theatre and concert hall continue to delight citizens, our administration to come. That is the reason why in both the section of projects and their implementation we have always considered "People First" whatever the cost.

I believe that is take one of our mann tasks the technique to customer a lower project of the control of the reason why in both the section of projects and their implementation.

I believe that is the reason why in both the section of projects and their implementation when the reason why in both the section of projects and their implementation.

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I believe that is the reason why in both the section of projects and their implementation.

I believe that is the reason why in both the section of projects and their implementation.

I believe that is the reason why in both the reason

Thus our bid for the Olympics in Istanbul
in the year 2000 is not a dream but a natural
extension of historical transformation that our city has been undergoing for the last inter-cityson on an international le-three years.

our city has been undergoing for the last fince years.

While the Jewish, Armenian, Guerk Orthodox and Muslim communities in the city carry on the tradition of co-cristence through the tradition of their resuptes built next to each other, the city of Istanbul believes that it has yet to fulfill the historic mission it once undertook.

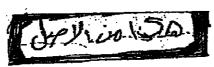
The disintegration of the former socialist countries, around Turkey in particular, encounted our local government to consist mentional pattlern and serve as a catalyst amongst cities of Europe.

EURODIALOGUE was established in 1991 for the leaders of local governments.





men cannot be said for firsh water. The City is the only increspoils in the world not be based of fiver or lake all of other control of fiver or lake all on the based of fiver or lake all on the latest of the latest and more control of winters. The standard state and the latest an



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Istanbul for pleasure: a visitor's guide

Istanbul "Dersaader", the Gate of Felicity. Happiness is still to be found in the city, but most travellers now enter by the wrong gate. As the aircraft lands, the view is dominated by high-rise blocks of flats. The historic city lies in the dim distance to the north-east.

The sea is the proper gate-vay to Istanbul. The city was founded more than two thousand years ago by Greek colonists who came by sea. It grew around a natural harbour, and controlled the Bosporus, the major north-south away of the ancient world.

From the sea, the panorama of Istanbul remains magnificent, despite the eruption of high-rise hotels and offices buildings north of the Golden Horn. The visitor should not elay a trip on the ferry which plies between the European and Asian shores of the harbour at the southern entrance to the Bosporus, or one going up and down that narrow, twisting waterway. He will see the beauty of istanbul as a whole before he visits its most famous monuments.

The monuments span two millennia and four cultures: Roman, Byzantine, Ottoman and modern international. They draw their inspiration from many sources, yet merge happily in a setting distincily Turkish and Ottoman.

The Ottomans repaired the walls built in the 5th century by the Byzantine emperor Theodosius II. They built four minarets around the great church of Haghia Sophia, or divine wisdom (Ayasofya in Turkish), assimilating it in the magnificent complex of imperial mosques which are the glory of Istanbul. Their architects, of whom the most famous was Sinan (c.1492-1588), all had to react to Haghia Sophia — by imitation, emulation or contradiction.

To take the monuments in chronological order, the visitor would have to dart up and down the busy roads of the old city. Proximity is a better principle. Start with Haghia Sophia, and then move to its neighbour, the huge mosque risitors as the Blue Mosque



The Grand Bazaar: as well as tourist junk, this vast market offers quality craft-work

The sights, sounds and smells can bewilder tourists. Andrew Mango offers a path through the maze

Then lunch in Topkapi Sarayi, the Ottoman walled pal-ace complex which entered European imagination as the Seraglio, or harem. Visit its pavilions, which house Islamic holy relics and the imperial collections of china and jewellery. Do not be disappointed at the absence of odalisques from the harem. Admire the

Belly-dancers where Byzantiare optional in the nightclubs

On the second day, move away from the there is gold as well as dross: sea: to the greatest of Sinan's ... jewels, ... carpets, ... leatherwork monuments in the city, the Süleymaniye, the mosque of Süleyman the Magnificent, and from there to the former church of St Saviour in Chora, now the Kariye Camii, a mosque, where the mosaics and

which Haghia Sophia is the striking first page. Nearby is the Edirnekapi, the Adrianojams, accustom your ears to the din, and do not be deple Gate, where Constantine peror, is believed to have fallen on May 29, 1453, when

Take a break for lunch at Pandeli's in the spice market, Misir Çarşisi, and spend the afternoon the Grand Bacovered mar-

Mehmet the Conqueror

stormed the walls.

and much else. Treat the first visit as an introduction, then return at leisure. This itinerary can be con-

ket, Kapali

tinued for days. There are dozens of mosques worth visiting, small Byzantine churches, a huge underground distern, a tram stop. Further along the same street, one comes upon the tombs of three Ottoman sultans. They are reminders that the city was successively capital of the whole Roman Empire, of the Byzantine Empire and, from its capture in 1453 by the Turks under Mehmet II the Conqueror, of he Ottoman Empire.

Ottoman palaces and man-

sions, Levantine churches,

well-stocked shops, distin-

Remember, however, that

pressed by the urban in-fill of

jerry-built apartment houses

Bosporus. Some are expensive

by Turkish standards, others

remarkably modest. My fa-

vourite is a simple watering

hole in Bebek, a former vil-

Drink raki, the aniseed-

flavoured spirit which, tolerant

by their religion, because it is not expressly mentioned in the

Koran. Enjoy the succession of

mezes (hors d'oeuvres): follow

them up with fish, if you are

greedy. Admire the silhouette

century mosque reflected in

the water of the Bosporus.

an unpretentious 19th-

nd your visit with

dinner in one of the

many restaurants on

the shores of the

and potholed pavements.

Istanbul had small begin-nings. The city's known hist-ory begins with the foundation in the 7th century BC of the Greek city of Byzantium. traditionally by Byzas of Megara. This early Byzantium had a strong position on the Bos porus and became rich, but it played a minor part in ancient Greek history.

er relics of the past.

guished restaurants, and nightclubs with or without Its transformation came in AD 324 when Constantine the Great became sole ruler of the Roman Empire and decid-Istanbul is a bustling, working city. Allow time for traffic ed to move the capital from Rome to Byzantium.

He did this because of its strategic position in the richer, eastern part of the empire, and set about building a new, enlarged city, which became known as Constantinople.

Constantinople's fortunes fluctuated with those of the Roman and later the Byzan-tine empires. In the 5th century, Theodosius II decided to extend it further by building new walls, and these held off Attila the Hun.

In the 6th century, a revolt broke out in the Hippodrome against Justinian, which left much of the centre in ruins. Muslims believe, escapes the prohibition of alcohol imposed Justinian began a rebuilding programme which included the architectural masterniece. the church of Haghia Sophia.

There were many outbreaks of violence over the centuries. but Constantinople was a magnet for Venetians, Genoese and other traders from the Italian city-states, and the Galata tower, built by the



The Harem: the Sultan's Hall at the Topkapi palace

Peter Strafford looks back at the

turbulent history of a city

which is more than 2,500 years old

Genoese in the 14th century, is a survival of those days. The city survived sieges by Avars, Arabs and Bulgars. At the opening of the 11th century, it was at the peak of its power.

From then it went into decline, particularly after the defeat of the Byzantine army by the Seljuk Turks at Manzikert in 1081. In 1204 it was sacked by Cru-

saders and came under "Latin" rule. In 1261 the Byzantines restantinople, but they stead-

ily lost power to the Ottoman Turks, who finally took the city on May 29, 1453.

The Turks transformed the city from a Greek Orthodox to Muslim capital Haghia Sophia became a mosque, as did many of the other churches. An Orthodox communthough much reduced, headed by the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople.

There is also a Jewish com-munity. When, in 1492, Ferdinand and Isabella decided to expel the Jews from the newly united Spain, many of them came to the Ottoman Empire. where they were welcomed as bringing an infusion of talent Some of

their succes-

Istanbul. still

no, and they

History in this sors are still in city is measured speaking Ladiin empires

> Ottoman monuments dominate Istanbul, particularly the great mosque complexes of the earlier sultans and the Western-style palaces built

along the Bosporus last century. The empire reached its peak in the 16th century under Sülemaniye, is one of several masterpieces by Sinan, the supreme Ottoman architect. The Blue Mosque was built on the orders of Ahmet I in the

17th century.
The centre of Ottoman pow er was the Topkapi palace. Here was the original seat of the Divan, the highest executive and judicial body of the empire, headed by the Grand Vizier, and also the Harem. essentially the living quarters of the sultan, his wives and their children, and the eunuchs who looked after them.

t the beginning of the 17th century the Divan began to meet more often at the Grand Vizier's own residence outside the palace. This was known as the Sublime Porte, from its doorway, and the name came to designate the government as a whole.

By last century, the Topkapi palace was too old-fashioned and the sultans moved to the Dolmabahçe palace on the Bosporus. When a Turkish republic was established by Ataturk in the 1920s, he used the Dolmabahçe as his presidential residence in Istanbul,

A Crimean memorial has been restored by a surprising alliance

Revived by goodwill

n the backstreets of what is, after all, the former Byzantium and a city no stranger to ecclesiastical brawls, a holy alliance has been formed among the smart set of Istanbul's expatriate professionals and a community of the stateless and dispossessed. Between them they have managed to irritate many people, from the city authorities to the British diplomatic corps and the Bishop of Gibraltar, whose diocese extends from Lisbon to

In particular, they have succeeded in bringing about the near-miraculous restoration of the Crimean Memorial Church in the district of Beyoglu, formerly Pera, which John Freely, the historian of Istanbul, describes as one the city's one hundred most important buildings. The church, which was founded in 1858 to commemorate the British dead in the Crimean War, is by George Street, the architect of the London law courts, and was paid for by public subscription in Britain. The restoration is still con-

troversial, and when the Archbishop of Canterbury visits Istanbul next week as the guest of the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch, he will disappoint many of his own faithful by not coming to see the church.

The Crimean Church was closed in 1976 by order of the Right Rev John Satterthwaite, the Bishop of Gibraltar, at a time when Istanbul was rocked by urban terrorism and the Anglican community was reduced to a small number of Levantine families. Sunday communion was transferred to a chapel inside the high walls of the British consulate general, a building that once served as Britain's embassy to the Sublime Porte, the Ottoman imperial government.

After that the church was allowed to disintegrate, a victim of neglect and vandalism. Local children threw stones through the stained-glass windows. Most of the furniture was systematically removed. Even the chapel, which was never deconsecrated. was stripped of its valuable Victori-

an encaustic tiles. Three years ago, in an effort to find a use for the building, which was feared to be in danger of collapse, the Bishop of Gibraltar responded positively to a scheme put forward by the Istanbul municipality to lease



Landmark: George Street's memorial church of 1858

estimated that a survey of the building would alone cost

£20,000. But by this time there

were expatriates in Istanbul

who possessed the skills and

were prepared to do it for

nothing. Civil engineers who

had come to oversee highway

clared it to be in decent shape.

The directors of British firms

donated money for the restora-

The event which sparked the

move back to the church was

the Gulf crisis. Security pre-

tion of church and vicarage.

or the erection

of new five-star

hotels, climb-

ed up on to the

king post

porting the

roof and de-

the building as a cultural cen- Foreign Office had previously tre. Negotiations began.

All reckoned without the enthusiasm of the priest. Father Ian Sherwood, however, and of the congregation, who supported him. Soon after the talks began, they decided to move back into the Crimean

Church in defiance of the Expatriates were bishop. prepared to do it The view of the Bishop of Gibraltar was

for nothing that the idea was "fantastic". and "starty-eyed". There was no point, he said, in propping up an ancient building. He in effect pur Father Sherwood on probation for an act of

disobedience. Restoration proved possible, however, because the foreign cautions at the consulate gencommunity had changed. The eral meant that Sunday

worshippers had to be turned away. At the same time the crisis brought to Istanbul a small wave of refugees, including Chaldean Christians from Iraq and Sri Lankan Tamils who had been working in Most had no papers and no-

where to go. They found their way to cheap hotels near by, where Father Sherwood helped them get refugee status. At one point the chapel of the church became a dormitory to house them, and the vestry a kitchen that fed a hundred people a day. Among glaziers, electricians and plasterers, and they set to work.

n 1858 account in The Times described how the imam of the mosque next door watched the foundation ceremony from his minaret before summoning his own faithful to prayer. That mosque is still there.

So is the Crimean Church, and today it has new tiles and guttering on the roof, its stained-glass windows have been repaired, and decades of filth and bird droppings have been removed. There is fresh gravel on the paths, the lawns are green and the flowerbeds are in bloom.

The vicarage, for years no better than a derelict shack, has been turned into a freshly-

painted cottage.

Both the original congregation and the current community consider it important to have a presence not only inthis most open-minded of Muslim countries - the fourdation of the church was a sign of Ottoman tolerance - but at the point where the Eastern and Western churches meet. "It's more than a church open on Sunday," said Ruth Briddock, a schoolteacher from Doncaster and a new churchwarden. She was sorry, she said, that the Bishop of Gibraltar had not come to see what they had accomplished.

This week, however, there will be a visit by the Venerable Geoffrey Evans, archdeacon of the Aegean and the Danube, acting as an emissary of the bishop. The congregation hope that this will lead to the lifting of the decision to penalise their priest for his actions, and the reconsecration of their church.

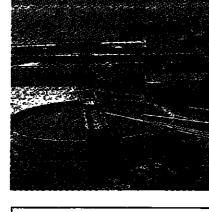
Andrew Finkel

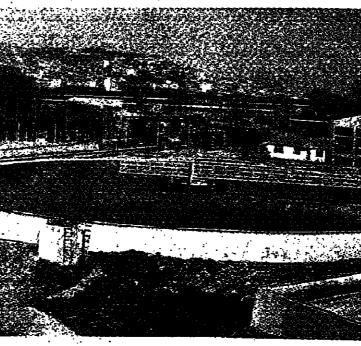
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STHE LAW MALE

LAW TIMES

In defence of the Eves

raped in the Ealing vicarage was in Mr Justice Leonard's

view "not so very great". What

secret obsessions and peculiar histories lunk beneath those ragged old wigs? "But no judge is ever going to say to

another, Come on Charlie,

we've got to be more careful

what we say, says Ms Kenne-

dy. They are like rabbits caught in the headlights, they

can't help going on saying these things—like Mr Justice Lee the other day, telling the man in the dock, Women

So, men who kill women for

nagging them continue to

receive suspended or lenient

sentences; women, by contrast, may have no such defence of

provocation even after years of being battered if one day the

worm turns. "Battered woman

syndrome" is an expression Ms Kennedy dislikes, because

it is a "gender defence". But as

Dr Susan Edwards pointed

the court ac-

cepts that that

is how men be-

have, that is a

"I don't

think it serves

to create a spe-

cific defence"

Ms Kennedy

says. "The psy-chological re-

action to long-

term violence

INNS AND OUTS

drome' is a cul-de-sac for women." Cases like that of the

ocation always had to be in the

heat of the moment, not a

long-term, smouldering plot)

which has yet to be resolved.

Cameras

rolling in

TELEVISION in the courts in

England and Wales may not

be far away, after the lead

taken in Scotland. Much will

depend on what success the Bar has in finding an MP high in the private member's

ballot to take on its case for

lifting the statutory ban on

cameras in court. Meanwhile,

progress has been made in

edging the courts into accepting the communications tech-nology of this century. Two journalists were spotted with

tape recorders in the recent

Mona Bauwens libel trial

tape recorders have always

been banned). However, when they were drawn to the attention of the judge, Mr Justice Drake, he said he did

not object to their having been

used, as long as the reporters

used them to check their notes

and not for broadcasting. He also made no objection to two courtroom artists sitting in court and sketching the proceedings as they took place.

Normally they have to rush out and try to commit their

HOT on the heels of the

launch last week of Accoun-

tancy TV comes news that the

joint Law Society-College of

Law television venture, Legal

Network Television (LNTV),

will start broadcasting in late

November. LNTV will pro-

duce two half-hour pro-grammes weekly, con-

centrating on education and

training. The programmes,

which will go out on BBC Select's night-time service, will

be "in-clear" for the first two

months and thereafter

"encrypted" for reception by subscribers only. LNTV sug-

gests that users should record

the programmes and incorpo-

memories to canvas.

TV training

defence.

always cause trouble'."

Valerie Grove catches up with the fast-moving, fast-thinking Helena Kennedy

WINC

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property page

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icture, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the law in person. Is it a tall, Oxbridge-educated male or a small, working-class female with a Glaswegian accent? That will be for you to decide on October 29 at The Times/Dillons debate, Is the Law Male?, to be chaired by Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC, chairman of the Bar Council. Leading for the prosecution will be Helena Kennedy, QC. who has played no small part ("Me? A puir wumman?" as we once heard her plead in a Granada TV hypothetical on surrogate motherhood) in changing the image of the law in her 20 years at the criminal Bar.

She did not set out to specialise in defending omen driven to kill their violent husbands, though that lately has been her forte. But her forthcoming book, Eve Was Framed: Women and British Justice (from Chatto). covers the broader spectrum of women in countrooms, as defendants, victims and lawyers.

The lady lawyer seen in television drama - who always gets too involved with her client - wears sharp little suits with nipped-in waists. Ms Kennedy favours these herself. and was in a pink suit with peplum when we met. Under her curls (tied back demurely in court) she talks as fast as she thinks, which is at the gallop.

That Helena Kennedy became the nation's favourite Portia — as an outsider thrice over, being female, non-Oxbridge and the daughter of a Glasgow Daily Record printer is remarkable in itself. When she threw up Glasgow University to read for the Bar at Gray's Inn. her perplexed murdered in relatives thought she had gone into the catering trade. What she had to do was eat her murdered in court, their reputations that the catering trade. dinners — a rite of passage among puerile upper-class can get off such obsolete habits, she says, anonymity it confers, but chopped up and cooked his confrontational Sara Thorn-because it disguises their balding pates. The best use she were a loving husband who downtrodden wife, only mudfound for a tatty old wig was to was nagged beyond endur-dy the provocation issue (provonly 19 women among 426). late R. D. Laing's), as a bur-glar told her thieves don't like to do legal households.

Whenever a woman steps into court, she says, her fate is sealed: how far does she match up to expectation? Is she a Good Woman, or a Bad Girl? Attitudes of judge and jury may have little to do with the facts. Whatever has happened to her must have been, as with Eve, partly ber fault.

home? Why was she wearing sonality change that dress? Why didn't she We often question judges' that dress? Why didn't she leave? Why isn't she crying? What does she mean by being pregnant? And most notori-



Modest: Helena Kennedy, QC, just "a puir wumman"



Lord Williams of Mostyn

ceptibility to the appearance of women in court, most memorably Mr Justice Caulfield's (Ms Kennedy calls this chapter The Fragrant Woman"), is one aspect. The woman who fails to conform to "good wife" behaviour — for example Lindy Chamberlain, the dingo week, if men say "I lost control" and

who did not

cry — must be

guilty.

'Judges are like rabbits caught harrowingly familiar sumin the maries, Ms Kennedy tells headlights, they of murdered can't help women regoing on saying these things' that the killer

twits as described in her book. with manslaughter because is the same as if it happened to she would do away with all she "provoked" him. Nobody a man, as a captive or as a will forget Mr Justice Miskin's child. 'Battered woman synalong with the wig: which the infamous words to Nicholas men ding to not because of the Boyce, who had calmly display it in the window of her house (which used to be the we now realise, is still sanctioned by judges in this country for wives who "nag".

In Eve Was Framed, Ms Kennedy deliberately avoids feminist jargon. But what she is describing is a Through the Looking Glass world, where an actor wins £50,000 for being called boring, a woman hideously trussed and raped gets £1,000 compensation, while her rapist is himself awarded £45,000 for the car Why was she out at night? crash injuries which allegedly Why did she let him take her caused his unfortunate per-

pronouncements on women and sex - about how they ask for it, and say no when they ously of all: has she not fragrance? Male judges' sus-

HELENA KENNEDY



EVE WAS FRAMED WOMEN AND BRUIDS HAVED

Publish and be damned: a look at women in courtrooms

en's lives and how they differ from men's. "Prosecutors challenge women - 'If you were so badly abused, how could you look after your children, and go to work? and "Why didn't you leave?" — not understanding the long-term effects of violence, the crippling state of low self-esteem and chronic powerlessness."

But women are not by any means a homogenous group. and Ms Kennedy would agree that some behave in indefensible ways over men, for example the ones who write love letters to the Yorkshire Ripper. She has defended men charged with rape, and secured their acquittal.
We are told the legal system

is changing. Ms Kennedy says the women coming into the profession, in greater numbers than ever, "no longer feel they have to see the world through their male colleagues' eyes to succeed, but are prepared to circuit judges; and even the admirable women at the very top, like Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, are "reluctant to rock the The war between the sexes professional boat". To become

rate them into their in-house

training programmes. Mean-while, Accountancy TV, which

broadcasts for an hour every

week, reports that I1,000

organisations have expressed

an interest in becoming sub-

scribers, far exceeding initial

expectations. This may be an

THE British Centre for Eng-

lish Legal Studies in Warsaw

is launched this week - the

first academic institution in

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from the new links between lawyers from Eastern and

Western Europe since the Iron Curtain came down. The

centre will offer a one-year

pean Community law for young Polish lawyers. The best 12 graduates will have three-

month placements in British firms. The British government

will help to fund the centre by giving £52,000 on a pound-for-pound basis. The centre is

now appealing for help in raising its £52,000, a target

that must be met in the next few months. Donations go to

Juris Angliae Scientia, 16 Ridgmount Gardens, Blooms-

LAWYERS who like a chall-

enge can pit their wits against the rest of the profession at the

ActionAid Legal Brain Game.

The charity, which works for

children and families in pover-

ty in 19 countries, is hosting

the contest at the Cafe Royal,

London, on November 4.

George Melly, the entertainer

and jazzman, will be the official quizmaster. Cameron

Markby Hewitt and the cham-

bers of Robin Jacobs OC are

among the competitors, each of which must nominate a

Anyone interested in com-

peting should call Susannah Penk, 071-281 4101.

team of ten.

bury, London WC1E 7AR.

Challenging

- course in English and Euro-

idea whose hour has come.

Polish first

will not go away and the law, says Ms Kennedy, must begin to take some account of wommonths at a time, is not easy for anyone who, like Ms Kennedy, the wife of a doctor. has three young children. In the Virago book, Balancing Acts, she wrote: "Motherhood is like some skeleton kept in the cupboard, and most of us collaborate in keeping our children invisible." She seems to manage by being always on the run. I last saw her dashing between courtrooms at the Old Bailey where the female figure of Justice oversees all manner

> Le crime, in French, is a masculine word. Malefactors are predominantly male, and — who can dispute it? — inside the courtroom remains, wigs and all a world still run by

of crime.

When learned friends fall out in court

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Bauwens's libel case against The People over an article suggesting that David Mellor should not have associated socially with her was a triumph for the newspaper.

Juries almost always reward libel plaintiffs who are rich or vain enough to gamble heavy legal costs by reviving for popular consumption a newspaper article long forgotten by everybody except the complainant.

What made this case of special interest to lawyers was the content of the closing speech by Richard Hartley QC on the plaintiff's behalf. He attacked the forensic methods adopted for the defendant by George Carman QC. Mr Hartley complained that Mr Carman presented "a music-hall turn as a stand-up comic". His cross-examination of the plaintiff was a "verbal mugging" that was "cruel and cowardly". His closing speech "painted a crude picture" of Mr Mellor. Not

every advocate has unmitigat-ed admiration for the elo-quence, brevity and relevance of his opponent's submissions, but it is rare for one counsel to comment in stark terms on the performance of another.

Acrimonious disputes between counsel are not un-

known. Sir Henry Hawkins, prosecuting in the perjury trial of the Tichborne claimant in 1873, recalled that his "opponent sought day by day some cause of quarrel with me. At times he was most insulting, and grew almost hourly worse, until I was compelled, in order to stop his insults, to declare openly that I would never speak to him again on this side of the grave, and I never did".

In 1908. High Court proceedings were "disturbed by an outbreak of fisticuffs between two King's Counsel". In a 1956 judgment, the Court of Appeal lamented that the trial had been marred by a constant wrangling or quarrelling or bickering

Such exceptions prove the rule that, in the UK, advocates usually remain on amicable terms in court with their learned friends. So prized are the reputations of counsel for civility towards each other that in 1988 two Northern Ireland QCs were each awarded £50,000 libel damages for a newspaper article that falsely suggested they had squabbled in a shop about which of them should have the opportunity to buy the last available chocolate éclair.

English law provides little guidance on how far counsel can go in being rude about a colleague. Advocates about to submit that their opponent does not measure up to

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

THE jury's failure to reach a verdict in Mona Cicero might welcome guidance on what courts in the United States have regarded as professional fouls.

ا مرك امن الرحل

in recent years, counsel have been found to be in contempt by American courts for a variety of unflattering comments about the professional abilities and ethics of their opponents. The Supreme Court of Indiana pronounced in 1978 that defence counsel should not tell the jury that the prosecutor was "so lacking in mental capacity as not

being able to find his way to the toilet". A prosecutor who suggested it would be pointless "to go on a search party with defence counsel for truth" was criticised by the Supreme Court of Kansas in 1975. The District Court of Appeal in Florida conclud-ed in 1989 that a defence attorney should not have "asked the jury if they would buy a used car from the prosecutor". When your opponent declines to agree to

the adjournment of a hearing. it was, suggested the Supreme Court of Indiana when disbarring a lawyer in 1978, inaprespond: "You snake son of a bitch, that leaves but one thing for me to do, to go down and load up both barrels of my gun, and I'll getcha."

Last May, a New York judge

fined a male anorney for telling his female opponent during the taking of evidence from a witness: "I don't have to talk to you, little lady." In 1988, a California defence lawyer announced he was to appeal in the case of a client convicted of breaking and entering because, he alleged. his closing speech to the jury was interrupted by the prosecuting attorney,

who had "farted about 100 times". By contrast, it is important to bear in mind that advocates should not get on too close terms with an opponent. In 1985, the California Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by a defendant convicted of assault with intent to commit rape. The successful ground was that, unknown to him during the trial, there was "an ongoing dating relationship" between his counsel and the prosecutor. The court was concerned that this relationship might make defence counsel reluctant to engage in abrasive confrontation with opposing counsel during settlement negotiations and trial advocacy".

To suggest that any counsel practising at the libel bar might be guilty of being insufficiently abrasive would, of course, be grossly defamatory.

• The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

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IS THE LAW MALE?

Helena Kennedy, QC, leads this *Times/*Dillons debate on injustice in the British legal system, looking in particular at the treatment of women in our courts. Lord Williams of Mostyn. OC, chairman of the Bar Council, will chair the debate, with the motion being opposed by the barrister Christina Gorna.

The debate will take place on Thursday, October 29 at 7.15pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, WC1. Tickets are available from October 9. Times readers can obtain tickets by filling in the coupon below.

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No power over legal aid order

Court, Ex parte Willington Before Lord Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Jowitt

[Judgment July 28] The Divisional Court did not have jurisdiction to entertain judicial review of the decision of a crown court judge to reinstate a prior legal aid order.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in refusing an application for judicial review brought by Kevin Willington of the decision of Judge Miller on June 22, 1992 revoking the discharge of legal aid previously discharged on June 17, 1992.

Mr Richard Gordon for Mr Willigton: Mr Stephen Richards for the crown court: Mr Andrew Colman for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN said that Mr Willington was charged with two counts of fraudulent trading and a further nine counts of obtaining money by deception. He instructed solicitors. By letter of June 4 and an application on June 12 the solicitors made an application for an defence was not ready to proceed.

On the same day Mr Willington applied for the transfer of his legal aid certificate since he had lost all confidence in the solicitors. That application was also refused.
On June 17. Mr Willington

applied to Judge Miller to have his legal aid certificate discharged. He was represented on that occasion by another firm of solicitors. The certificate was discharged but the udge again refused to adjourn the approached his present solicitors. They instructed counsel to appear on June 22 who applied for the case to be adjourned to allow

proper preparation of the defence.

The judge refused that application although the judge indicated that a short adjournment would be allowed for Mr Willington, who was not then legally aided or represented generally, to obtain representation and make an application for legal aid.

Counsel informed the court that any application for legal aid would be made for Mr Willington's present solicitors, that being the of solicitors of Mr Willington's choice.

The judge stated that the case was suitable for legal aid and he purported to reinstate Mr Willington's original legal aid certificate previously discharged on June 17, by revoking his order discharging the original legal aid

It was contended on behalf of Mr Willington that the judge had no jurisdiction to revoke a previous discharge of a legal aid certificate: that the judge had no jurisdiction to reinstate a legal aid certificate once discharged: that the effect of the judge's order was to circumvent the right of a person entitled to representation to select a solicitor under section 32(1)(a) of the Legal Aid Act 1988 and the judge had no power to select the legal representative of a person appear-ing before him contrary to his

Two questions arose in the (1) Did the Divisional Court (2) If the answer to (1) was ups.

whether the judge had jurisdiction to do what he did. Their Lordships only heard argument on (1) since they were of the view that if there was no jurisdiction it was pointless and wrong to consider (2) since if Mr ngton was convicted that could be a point which the Court of

Appeal, Criminal Division, might

rave to decide. As to their Lordships' jurisdiction, it was necessary to consider section 29(3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 which provided: "In relation to the jurisdiction of the rown court, other than its jurisdiction in matters relating to trial on indictment, the High Court shall have all such jurisdiction to make orders of mandamus, prohibition or continued as the High Court or certiorari as the High Court possesses in relation to the jurisdic-tion of an inferior court."

The vital words were "other than its jurisdiction in matters relating to trial on indictment". Mr Gordon submitted that if the judge had no jurisdiction, his decision could not fall within the class of decisions properly classi-

fied as matters relating to trial on The authorities of R v Chichester Crown Court, Ex parte Aboduntin ((1984) 79 Cr App R 293): In re Smalley ((1985) AC 622) and In re Sampson (1987) 1 WLR 194 were plainly against Mr Gordon.
Mr Gordon submitted, however,

that R v Manchester Crown Court. Ex parte DPP (The Times July 29) extended the law so that whenever a crown court decided a point of

jurisdiction. a right to apply for judicial review of that decision lay to the Divisional Court.

In his Lordship's judgment the court there had not done that and no extension of the law was necessary for the decision in that

Mr Gordon's next point was based on section 46 of the Su-preme Court Act 1981 the sidenote to which read "Exclusive iurisdiction of crown court in trial

The point Mr Gordon sought to make was that the right to grant legal aid was not exclusive to the crown court since the magistrates could also grant it. He then went back to section 29(3) and argued that the words "other than its jurisdiction in matters relating to trial on indictment" meant other than exclusive jurisdiction.

In his Lordship's judgment sec-tion 46 did not incorporate the

Finally Mr Gordon submitted that if Mr Willington's application was refused and a trial took place and he was convicted there was no inty that any appeal by him would succeed. That was true but the Court of

Appeal, Criminal Division, could allow an appeal if it thought that. son of an unlawful decision of the judge to refuse Mr Willington the lawyer of his choice, he was thereby occasioned harm. The application for judicial review would be refused.

concurring judgment. Solicitors: Bindman & Partners; Treasury Solicitor, CPS, Acton.

Mr Justice Jowitt delivered a

Disclosing wardship documents

In re M (a Minor) Before Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Leggatt and Sir John

[Judgment July 31] In deciding whether documents in wardship proceedings should be disclosed to a former ward, two factors (a) that the former ward wished to institute proceeding and (b) that it was in the public interest that all relevant informainterest that all relevant informa-tion should be available in those proceedings, outweighed any detriment to children's proceed-ings generally by the possibility that in future such cases witnesses, and in particular professional wit-nesses, would feel inhibited from

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Leeds City Council against a decision of Mr Justice Hollis on January 31, 1992 whereby he had upheld an order of a district judge on August 16, 1991 that the wardship docu-ments should be disclosed for the purpose only of applying for legal aid, of obtaining such professional advice as was necessary in relation to the proposed proceedings.

Mr Shaun Spencer, OC and Mr James Goss for the former ward; Mr James Wadsworth, QC and Mr Julian Picton for Leeds City

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that in the present state of the authorities, and subject to any-thing that might be said by the House of Lords should the ques-tion come before them, he could summarise the principles applicable to the disclosure of material used in proceedings relating

1 The interests of the particular child concerned would always be the most important factor, since it was to protect those interests that

the court imposed the curtain of 2 Where the child was still a minor. the court would have to decide where his interests lay, although the older the child the more relevant would be his own views

3 Where the child concerned had attained majority, he alone, unless mentally incompetent, was entitled to decide what were his own views and wishes. That was the in-evitable consequence under the law of the attainment of adult

4 If, as was usually the case, the

material was to be disclosed for use in other proceedings, the public interest in the administration of justice required that all relevant information should be available for use in those proceedings.

5 If it was the case that, in particular proceedings relating to children, information had been obtained on an express assurance of confidentiality, that must also be a very relevant factor. It would, however, be most undesirable for such an express assurance to be given unless the information could not otherwise be obtained.

6 Where no such express assurance had been given, persons who gave evidence in child proceedings could normally assume that the

His Lordship shared the view expressed by Lord Justice Raiph Gibson in Brown v Matthews [1990] Ch 662, 672) as to the

professional capacity with Certainly if social workers and others in a like position believed that the evidence they gave in child proceedings would in all circumstances remain confiden

Lord Justice Leggatt and Sir John Megaw delivered concurring Solicitors: Mrs Helen Marshall,

that belief the better.

Calculating life sentence tariff

for the Home Department, Ex parte Parker

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment July 6] The Home Secretary was entitled, in the exercise of his discretion, to tariff on the basis that the murder committed had been premeditated even if the jury had indicated that they had convicted him of a spur-

of the moment killing. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an application by Norman Parker for a declaration that the secretary of state's decision to apply a tariff of 20 years to his sentence in 1970 of life imprisonment for murder was unreasonable.

Mr Jonathan Llewelyn Davies for the applicant. Mr David Pannick QC, for the secretary of

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the applicant had argued that he had been in prison for longer than could possibly be justified because the secretary of state had fixed his tariff on a basis which was seriously flawed because the verdict of the jury could only be taken as meaning that the killing had been carried

out on the spur of the moment. The question was whether, even if the jury had found the murder to have been on the spor of the moment, the secretary of state was confined to that finding or whether he was entitled to look at other matters, including the evidence and the views of the trial judge and the Lord Chief Justice as to what

the tariff should be. In his Lordship's judgment, the secretary of state in the exercise of his discretion was emitted to take all those matters into account. Unless it could be demonstrated that he had not given proper weight to what the jury had found. the Divisional Court would not interfere.

Mr Justice Tucker agreed. Solicitors: Russell & Hallmark. Worcester, Treasury Solicitor.

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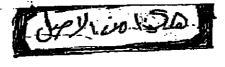




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Find answers for Europe

ow that Europe dominates both the political and the economic ag-The Times Law Awards 1992 competition, sponsored by the City law firm Freshfields, has law and the single market as its subject. The issue is described by John Davies, the managing partner of Freshfields' Brussels office. as of "first-rank importance". outcome of the Maastricht

treaty or the future of the ERM, the single market will still be substantially completed in legislative terms on January l and this has considerable implications for lawyers. Already a vast body of European Community law, the acquis communautaire, operates throughout the community. One big issue is how those laws and future laws can be effectively enforced."

After recent heated debate, the judges of this year's law awards competition will welcome some cooler, more considered analysis. Entrants, who should be students under 35 years (see rules), are invited to submit by November 22 an article of no more than 800 words on "The Single Market Is It Possible Without a Single Legal System?"

The first prize is £3,000 and two-week placement at Freshfields. The second prize is £2,000 and the third £1,000. There will be £250 prizes for the three runners-up. The competition judges will be Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, John Grieves, the senior partner at Freshfields, Michael Lefter, a GEC director, and Peter Stothard, the editor of The Times. The winners will be announced at an awards dinner in the new year and the winning entry will be pub-

No matter what the "froth" (in John Major's words) of debate about a European super-state, Mr Davies em- 3. The article must be the sole



Judging: Lord Mackay

phasises there is still commitment in the business community to the notion of a "common market" based on a "level playing field". An important dimension to the topic is whether that level playing field needs a single legal system to give it authority.

Of course, Euro-sceptics may invoke the newly fashion-able idea of subsidiarity and able idea of subsidiarity and argue that, even conceding the inevitability of the single market, it is still possible to operate legislatures must be maintained. That, after all, is the democratic way. "But is it?" Mr Davies asks. "If you are

1. The competition is open to

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Judging: John Grieves

substantially through national parliaments and legislatures.

Laws must be backed by public opinion. Given the disenchantment with Europe, support would be withheld for legislation coming direct from

the community institutions. If the legal system as a whole is to remain credible, sovereignty of existing national

creation and original work of

the entrant. The Times and

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5. All entries will be acknowi-

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organisers of the competition

between Scottish law and the system south of the border, as concerned with democracy, it is said by many that this is best served by increasing the Eurowell as the lessons of the pean Parliament's power so American federal system, may that European legislation gengive examples of alternatives to Europe's present arrange-ments. "Entrants may also like uinely reflects the views of the majority of Europe's elected to consider the position of the The UK does not have a European Court of Justice," Mr Davies says. unified legal system. Are the

THE TIMES LAW AWARDS 1992

The Single Market - is it possible

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anomalies, such as different Sunday trading rules in Scotreater cohesion in land, a hindrance to trade or an acknowledgment of differcriminal law may also be needed. As ent cultures? The relationship recent events in ltaly have shown, the tentacles of organised crime could become stronger and more widespread. Does society need a the safe-keeping of articles single legal system to fight this and entrants are advised to menace more effectively?

In discussing these and other issues entries should be concise, lively and logical.

Originality is likely to score better with the judges than plodding predictability.

Entry forms are available from law tutors and university careers offices. Alternatively, entrants may call Freshfields' helpline, 071-832 7288 to

EDWARD FENNELL

Legal aid injustice is put in the dock

l'El billion. Fablic de bate has degenerated into the continuing row between the government and lawyers over legal aid fees. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has taken up Lord Hailsham's cudgels against "spiralling" legal aid costs, but there is no political debate on how best to help citizens to secure their legal rights, amid what the Legal Action Group, the association of advice workers and lawyers, calls an "impending sense of crisis".

The group's new group, financed by the Nuffield Foundation, aims to shift the debate back to the needs of clients rather than lawyers and others providing legal services. A Strategy for Justice, published yesterday, says the civil legal aid scheme, particularly neglect-

ed, is a prisoner of the past. Civil legal aid, created in 1950, virtually carried out the wishes of the Law Society, which then ran it, for a paid-for version of the prewar system of "pro bono" work done by solicitors.

The report says legal aid is still available only where solicitors choose for commercial reasons to provide it". In the 1970s there was a brief flowering of develop-ments. The Labour government was willing to improve funding and encourage the creation of law centres and advice services. This was the era also of community action and an influx of ideas on how law could help to defeat poverty. The group was founded in 1971 and for 21 years has tried to promote this type of legal practice.

Successive governments refused to step outside the narrow, solicitor-centred model of what the state should provide. Much of the new report perforce repeats the shocking statistics of unmet legal need, long in the public domain but ignored. number of law centres has remained static and they have continually been ex-

A report calls for services to

cater for the

consumer

cluded from any integrated national funding. The duty solicitor scheme in police stations, set up in 1986, was the last creative development in a legal aid scheme in which otherwise there have been only cuts, both in numbers of people eligible for it and in money paid to

lawyers to supply it.

However, legal aid, like the NHS, is demand-led. Much of the growing cost is legitimately accounted for by the growth in divorce and criminal prosecutions, and extensive changes in the law. Meanwhile, government

The Legal Aid Department needs legal aid



policy has been to withdraw commitment to the scheme to an extent that would provoke an outcry if it app-

A government survey in 1981, for instance, found 2,796,000 rented dwellings needing repairs costing more than £1,000. Yet only a few hundred housing disrepair cases come to court every year - the result, the report says, of inadequate expertise in advice agencies and ne-glect by solicitors who find housing law too complex and unremunerative to pursue as a speciality.

Government-sponsored research found that in industrial tribunals, where up to 40,000 people a year claim unfair dismissal and discrimination, defendant employers are almost always legally represented, while, with the decline of trade unionism, only a few appli-

cants are. The research proved that, as proceedings have grown more legalistic, a lawyer significantly enhances prospects of success. However, the expense and inappropriateness of extending legal aid to tribunals has meant a refusal by the state to find another way to even the odds between the parties - what the report calls the "unacceptable" gift of "a manifest-ly unfair advantage to the powerful and wealthy".

The group concludes that the needs of consumers rather than providers. Representation in industrial tribunals, for example, would be one of the functions of the group's proposed "community legal centres", funded by central government and employing lawyers and other advisers.

Private practice would carry on in the work it does best: family law, crime and personal injury. However, the group says, together with law centres, advice agencies, enforcement agencies, such as the Equality, and directly salaried services, lawyers' public work should be planned and coordinated, not left to the vagaries of legal economics.

Legal aid pay, too, would be put on a public service basis and practitioners given parity with civil service lawyers. Our creaking old legal aid scheme is long outmoded, and, the group says, running the old jalopy on a shoestring is a dangerous and false economy.

SALLY HUGHES A Strategy for Justice: publicly funded legal services in the 1990s, £9.95 from Legal Action

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LEGAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

England likely to go for Hynes

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

ENGLAND'S selectors faced a dilemma when they met last night to choose the team to play Canada at Wembley on October 17, and the overall squad which will train at Castle Croft, Wolverhampton, on Sunday. They had to balance the prestige of playing in a full international - caps will be awarded against Canada for the first time - against their own specific team-building requirements.

There is no prospect of underrating the Canadians after their feats during the 1991 World Cup. But they have played only one international since then and have been affected by injury, retire-ment and unavailability. However hard they have trained, they will be short of match experience together. England, for their part.

must reach a stage where they examine the credentials of a new generation at the highest level and the game at Wembley seems to offer just such an opportunity. Two members of last season's pack, on their own admission, lack match fitness while a third, Brian Moore, has been hit by injury so recently that there seems little point in risking him when the South Africans are just around the corner.

Moore may not agree, since he cherishes every England appearance. "The shoulder joint has improved remarkably well in just two days," he said yesterday, referring to the injury which forced him out of Saturday's match between Harlequins and West Harde-"There is a slight tear and bad bruising but I am thinking of playing on Satur-day against London Scottish." Nonetheless, it would do no harm to rest him and give John Olver, his perennial deputy, a third cap while creating the opportunity for another

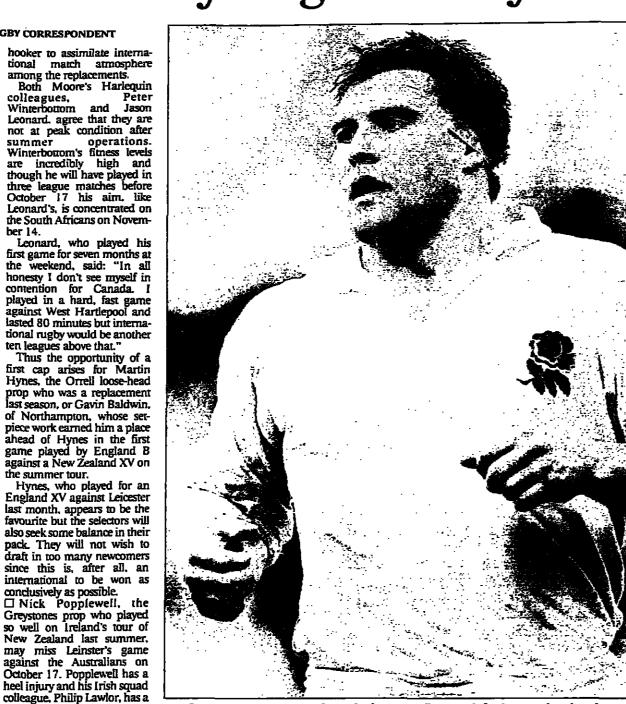
tional match atmosphere among the replacements. Both Moore's Harlequin colleagues, Winterbottom and Jason

Leonard, agree that they are not at peak condition after operations. summer Winterbottom's fitness levels are incredibly high and though he will have played in three league matches before October 17 his aim. like Leonard's, is concentrated on the South Africans on Novem-

Leonard, who played his first game for seven months at the weekend, said: "In all honesty I don't see myself in played in a hard, fast game against West Hartlepool and lasted 80 minutes but interna-tional rugby would be another ten leagues above that."

Thus the opportunity of a first cap arises for Martin Hynes, the Orrell loose-head prop who was a replacement last season, or Gavin Baldwin. of Northampton, whose setpiece work earned him a place ahead of Hynes in the first game played by England B against a New Zealand XV on the summer tour.

favourite but the selectors will also seek some balance in their pack. They will not wish to draft in too many newcomers since this is, after all, an international to be won as conclusively as possible. ☐ Nick Popplewell, the Greystones prop who played so well on Ireland's tour of New Zealand last summer. may miss Leinster's game against the Australians on October 17. Popplewell has a heel injury and his Irish squad



Some way to go: Leonard says he is not yet fit enough for international rugby

Harlequins to comment on incident

HARLEQUINS will respond later this week to a request to comment on the incident last month involving Simon Dear and Dean Ryan, of Wasps. Dear, the Harlequins lock, went off after clashing with

Com Hernug quins secretary, said: "Middlesex, the controlling constituent body are acting under the new law which gives a union the right to investigate actions which are undetected by the

Ryan said: "I banged into Simon, but it was purely routine arm waving. These things go on all the time at

☐ Richard Loe, the controversial All Black prop, will face a formal enquiry after he ap-peared to gouge the eyes of a rival player, the New Zealand Rugby Football Union an-

nounced yesterday.

Greg Cooper, the Ali Black and Otago full back, had to leave the field after Loe, playing for Waikato, appeared to injure him in a first division match on Saturday.

WRU decision makers should dust off their thinking caps

By GERALD DAVIES

The haphazard distribution

of caps against what might

have been thought less worthy

opposition, has had only mar-

ginal bearing on the diminish-

ing value of a Welsh cap. It is

the careless dishing out of

caps within Wales which has

inconsistent selection in the

three seasons, 1989 to 1991,

allowed 57 players to be

selected for the 18 matches

the senior side played. Pride

Once upon a time, the

International Rugby Football

Board (IRFB) membership

contained eight countries, for

whose matches alone caps could be awarded. When

Wales extended invitations to

Fiji and Japan, who were not

members of the IRFB, it was

acceptable for a - not the -

But when membership ex-

tended beyond the eight coun-

tries, the principles by which

caps were awarded also had

to change. The inauguration

of the World Cup, with 16

participating countries, reinforced this change. Surely, if

Welsh team to play them.

in the honour was diluted.

WHEN is an international rugby match not an international rugby match? When Wales play Italy for the first time tomorrow, apparently. The Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) has decided not to award international caps for

This is a great pity Just when the executive was giving room for optimism and confidence in its administration, it slips on a banana skin. A couple of reasons have

been given. The first is that it is merely a "preparation" match. The other is that the importance of the Welsh cap has been so devalued of late that the one way of revaluing this currency is to limit the supply. Caps should not be allotted for games which are not thought to be of the required standard.

Neither of these reasons stands up to much scrutiny. Is it not asking for trouble to deem a match against another country mere "preparation"? It does Italy less than justice, and lends Wales an eminence they hardly deserve. caps were to be presented in this tournament, they also had to be presented on other

The IRFB now contains 54 member unions. If some, like the Gulf, say, or Ivory Coast, do not merit a cap outside the should arrange a match for the Wales B team instead.

If Wales will not award caps for tomorrow's match, same principle cannot apply for the next World Cup. when, in order to qualify, they have to play Italy.

There is a potential for huge embarrassment, too. If Italy happened to win next week's match, the many Bracchis and Antoniazzis who have lined the valleys with Espresso cafés could be forgiven a joke at their adopted country's expense

The guiding principle must be that, unless a match is specifically designated as a B match, then every time Wales play another country, it should be given the status of an international match, and caps awarded accordingly.

North add five to their squad

THE North have added five players to their training squad at Wakefield tomorrow in preparation for the game a week later against Wales B at Ponytpool (David Hands writes). They include John Fletcher, the Tynedale centre rugby, who will join the Newcastle Gosforth pair, Steve Douglas and Paul Thompson, David Cooke, of Newcastle Gosforth West Hartlepool, and Jon Eagle, from Leeds.

The additions have been forced on the North because the Under-21 international between England and Ireland on the same day has robbed them of three backs; in addition, Thompson, a tight-head prop, has attracted attention by his effective play for Newcastle, victors in both their league matches this season.

Oxford University returned from their Far East tour last night having lost their final game 42-25 to a Japanese selection in Osaka, but with victories over a Hong Kong Presidents XV, Waseda University and Kobe Steel.

RACING

Longchamp result provides puzzle for handicappers

By PHIL MCLENNAN

SUNDAY'S Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe is proving a headache for the senior handicappers of Europe as they try to unravel the precise ment of

the Longchamp showpiece.
User Friendly, the gallant runner-up to Subotica, will be widely hailed as the season's champion middle-distance three-year-old, having comfortably beaten her main rivals for that title, St Jovite and Dr Devious, in Paris.

However, Ciaran Kennelly, the senior Irish handicapper, believes there are question marks over a literal form interpretation of the race.

"I wish to take nothing away from the first two but my personal view is that both St Jovite and Dr Devious ran some way below their best." Kennelly said.

"The ground was very soft and the time slow. The third [Vert Amande] and fifth [Saganeca] both started at big prices and seemed to show much-improved form

"Having said that, one or two horses always seem to substantial improvement in the Arc — Magic Night was put up 7lb for finishing second to Suave Dancer last year but has failed to run up to that mark since." Whatever the handicappers' verdict, Clive Brittain reported yesterday that User Friendly

had recovered well from Sunday's exemions. "My staff have rung from France and told me that she ate up last night and that she has shown no signs of having had a hard race," Brittain

After viewing videos of the race, Brittain remains con-vinced User Friendly was unlucky to lose her unbeaten record. There rust wasn't the pace we anticipated in the race and, though I don't want to take anything away from the winner, I'm sure we would have won had they gone a bit

Brittain confirmed that owner Bill Gredley will keep User Friendly on the go next season and the trainer is eyeing all the best races between one and a quarter and one and three quarter miles. "She's well capable of winning at a whole range of distances and I'm sure her targets will include the Eclipse, King George and the Arc again," Britain said. The trainer also has a formidable hand of fillies for

Smart A Hills's e

REDCAR

next year's classics with Sayyedati foremost among them. However, Genfirey Gibbs, the Jockey Chib's se-nior handicapper, believes Sayyedari may have been flat-tered by her Cheveley Park Stakes defeat of Lyric Fantasy. "My first impression is that

Lyric Fantasy ran well below her best and I can only rate Sayyedan about 118." Gibbs. said. "I shall be keeping Lync Fantasy on 122 or 123." Sunday's group one Prix

standard affair, according to Gibbs, with the winner, Criquette Head's Gold Splash, earning a mark of only 111 or 112.

As far as the colts are concerned, Gibbs believes Tenby, cut from 10-1 to 8-1 favourite for the Derby yesterday by Ladbrokes, earned a rating of 122 with his Grand Criterium victory, only a pound behind Zafonic.

FOLKESTONE

MANDARIN 1.50 Prince Rooney, 2.20 Zinbaq, 2.50 Gangleader. 3.20 Barik, 3.50 Glen Miller, 4.20 Lobilio, 4.50 BO KNOWS BEST (nap).

THUNDERĖR 1.50 Ace Reporter. 2.20 Quick Steel. 2.50 Maybe Gold. 3.20 Barik. 3.50 Glen Miller, 4.20 El Taranda. 4.50 Bo Knows Best.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 Bank. going: good to soft

Draw: 5F-6F, High Numbers Best 1.50 SEDLESCOMBE SELLING STAKES

Σ1,2	45: 1	m 1f 149yd) (14 rumers)
1	3105	ARAGON COURT 15 (B,CD,F) J Petrz 4-9-0 G Duffe
2	2650	CAPILOWITZ 176 A Moore 4-9-0
3	0-00	INDIAN MOHAWK 28 D Esmorte 4-9-0 J William
4	5-11	PRINCE ROUNEY 24 (6.5) F Baller 4-9-G S Drowne (7
- 5	1500	SOLID 7 (8.5) J Jenkins 4-9-0
6	00/	CHERRYWOOD LASS 732 R Cents 4-8-9 () Humison (3)
7	DĨŌ	MILLROUS 15 R Guest 4-8-9 M Rober
ġ		MAKSBER 4 Pat Mechael 3-8-8
ğ		SMACK BLUS 41 D Laing 3-8-8T WEBS
	206	ACE REPORTER 19 M Tomplies 3-8-3 S Moleny (
11	1000	ALTON BELLE 7 (B) P Hoefing 3-8-3 Kate Mason (7)
12		APRIL CITY M Haston-Etts 3-5-3
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2	0002	PERSIAN GUSHER 18 S Dow 9-6	. G Bauter
3	1640	TRUE STORY 32 (0,0) R Hannon 9-5 R P GUY HORS GET 10 (CO.F) M Tomplans 9-5 S M	erhera (3)
4	1203	BUV NORS GRET 10 (CO.F) M Tompkins 9-5 S M	alvery (7) 2
5	3450	KISMETEM 19 6 Lews 9-4	risqui (3) 1
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5	GREEN SWORD 118 W O'Gorman 5-8 Epima ((3) (3) (3)
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9-4 Bo	Knows	Best, 5-1 Latour, 7-1 Petavious, 10-1 Mist Of The Mar	ah Sham 1
12-1 A	Direct	's Destiny, Cathos, Taylor's Prince, 14-1 others.	, _ _
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TRAMERS: A Stewart, 5 witness from 17 namers, 29.4%, J Gooden, 5 from 20, 25.0%; W O'Gorman, 3 from 14, 21.4%; H Cocil, 4 from 20, 20.0%; P Cole, 12 from 61, 19.7%; D Eswarth, 8 from 41, 19.5%.

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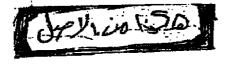
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And the second s

Smart Ajanta to maintain Hills's end-of-term revival

BARRY Hills has had a torrid time for much of this season due to a virus which bedevilled his plans in midsummer.

At long last, though, things are starting to go right again and the smile has returned to the master of South Bank's

At Warwick today, I will be looking to Ajanta to consolidate the revival in the stable's fortunes by winning the Autumn Two-Year-Old Fillies' Stakes in the hands of Khaled Abdulla's retained jockey Pat Eddery.

By Rousillon out of a daughter of that top class mare Cairn Rouge, Ajanta looked a cut above average when winning by three lengths at Nottingham last month. Formal Occasion was beat-

en a total of four and a half lengths in third place at level weights that day. Now it is hard to envisage her getting her revenge on 3lb better terms, even though she has won a nursery by four lengths at Wolverhampton in the

meantime. When Cropton gave the mother and daughter combination of Lady Murless and Julie Cecil cause for celebration at Lingfield last month, she did so by beating Triple, a colt trained by Hills, by half a length. Now I find it highly significant that Hills is not

MANDARIN

2.15 Amistina.

2.45 Morocco.

3.15 Avro Anson.

4.45 Hit The Fan.

3.45 Star Of China.

4.15 Nicely Thanks.

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

afraid of taking on Cropton again, this time with Ajanta. Cropton's jockey. Ray Cochrane, should be on the mark earlier in the afternoon on Mullitover (2.00) and Finavon (2.30), both of whom were second last time out.

If Cropton fails to follow up for Mrs Cecil. consolation should come in the Ann Hathaway Handicap with lota, who won by eight lengths at Wolverhampton last week and can defy a 51b penalty.

Bo Knows Best, another who has been penalised for winning recently, is napped to win the Robertsbridge Handicap at Folkestone.

Brian Rouse, who rode the John Sutcliffe-trained threeyear-old when he won at Salisbury last Wednesday, appeared to have plenty in reserve that day, even though the winning distance was only half a length.

The fact that the first two had drawn five lengths clear of the rest was a clear demonstration of their total superiority. Neither the going nor the



Sutcliffe: seeks fifth win with Bo Knows Best

Berry reaches century

SIS

JACK Berry reached his third consecutive century when Convenient Moment and Cee-Jay-Ay provided the Cockerham trainer with a 152-1

double at Warwick yesterday. Convenient Moment, partnered by John Williams, bat-

tled through the pain barrier

REDCAR

RICHARD EVANS: 2.45 Gant Bleu. 4.45 Hit The Fan.

2.15 MALTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,288: 71) (30 runners)

1991, MILITARY EXPERT 9-2 M Wood (16-1) J H Wilson 28 ran

FORM FOCUS

with HONDUR AND SLORY taked-oil 17th, SU-PREME SUMET 77 7th oil 18 to Grove Deficili in an auction melitien over course and riskance (good). ABBLENE 2%1 4th of 8 to Red Ballet in a seller at Yammuth (71, good), SUNS-YEME IN RANGEY 71 4th of 18 to ME Butch in a claimer at Posteriaci on penufitmate start (61, furp), with LAUREL KING 14th.

penuttimale start (64, furb), with L/ 14th. Selection: PONTEVECCHIO MODA

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (GOOD IN PLACES)

DRAW: 7F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

DUKE OF BUDWORTH 3: 3rd of 20 to Palecegain Touch in a seller at Yarmouth (6f, good), with CHARLIES REWARD 15m. MIGHTY MRSS MAGPIE 5141 3rd of 25 to Call Me I'm Blue in a seller, tere (6f, good), with COLMAR (3to better of) 1141 5th. SINCHINE IN RAMSEY (250 worse of) 1341 5th. SINCHINE IN RAMSEY (250 worse) (250 wors

THUNDERER

4.45 Nemir.

2.45 Bold Habit. 3.15 MERTON MILL (nap).

3.45 Star Of China. 4.15 King's Guest.

5.15 Don't Jump.

2.15 Pontevecchio Moda.

to take the October Nursery Handicap, returning with blood pumping from a cut to

Paul Roberts with his first

victory in the Kingsbury Ap-

Cee-Jay-Ay brought up the Berry century when providing

distance will pose a problem for Bo Knows Best, who has been on a high during the second half of the season, winning four times and looking distinctly unlucky on the one occasion that he was second. Barik, who also looked un-

lucky last time out at Brighton, is given the benefit of the doubt in the EBF Hurst Green Maiden Stakes.

Barik has started favourite for both his races. First time out he was put to rout by the useful Urgent Request at Lingfield over a distance that his trainer Alec Stewart now clearly regards as being too far. Next time, he never saw daylight in a big field at Brighton, so much so that that run is best ignored. At Redcar, Roger Charlton.

the Beckhampton-based trainer who has the second best winner-to-nunner ratio this season after Henry Cecil. can keep up that excellent work by landing a treble with Amistina (2.15), Morocco (2.45) and Hit the Fan (4.45). I also like the look of

another southern raider in the Charles Elsev-trained Star Of China, who shaped with promise at Kempton when third in the race won by Commanche Gold and takes a drop in class for the Pickering Maiden Auction Stakes.

prentice Handicap.

3.4

1	(21)		20NK (Garth Thoroughbreds LLd) J Pearce 8-12
2	(6)	3	JALCANTTO 60 (W Davies) Mrs 6 Reveloy 8-11 K Fallon 87
	(10)		DIG IN THE RIBS 26 (P Sand) R Holanshead 8-10 K Darley 95
4			ANDREW'S EXPRESS 8 (B) (Mrs M Ellioti) S Kardewall 8-9
5			CHAPPUCCI 11 (M Jams) M Jamis 8-9 8 Raymond 80
6			SLVEH GROOM 14 (P S Ltd) A Jams 8-9 R Hills 89
7	(14)	044	BONARME 11 (M Easterby) M H Easterby 8-8 M Birch 92
8	(20)		CERTAIN WAY 28 (V) (M Riogers) C Tokier 8-7 1. Chamock
9	(5)	235030	DEAD CALM 11 (Mrs S Brook) C Tinkler 8-6 T Lucas 83
10	(1)	530224	DOC SPOT 8 (Mrs G Rees) J H Wilson 8-6 J Lame 91
11	(16)		MEVER SO BRAVE 7 (W Banker) Mass. 5 Hall B-6
12	(15)	0	VAIGLY SUNTHYME 20 (Mrs S Vokes) J Carr 8-6 S Mortis -
13			WYNDOM EARLE (M Bennett) R Earnshaw 8-6 A Cultiare —
14	(17)	00	BACKSTABBER 21 (Miss A Moody) J Scargel 8-5 S Wood -
15	(13)		UME RIVER 20 (V) (Mank Tompkins Blan) M Tompkins 8-5 P Robinson 88
16	(9)	060	ANDREA'S GIRL 123 (S Berry) J Berry 8-2 J Carroll —
17	(12)		OUSKY DUCHESS 10 (A Herrazae) Miss L Perrati 8-2
	(19)		STAR OF CHINA 14 (T Marshall) C C Elsey 8-2 Paul Eddery 98
19	(22)	00	BURNING COST 43 (5 Mescock) G Prichard-Gordon 8-1 F Norton (3) 92
20	(4)		FINAL ACTION 11 (D Crossland) R Whitaker 8-1
21	(2)	00284	MERIA 28 (Mits: A Balley) J Payre 8-0
22	(18)	060	SHE'S A BRICEZE 18 (Miss C Tagart) A Smith 8-0 Darman Motfatt (7) 79
23	(Z)	5	TRETS 10 (Roldvale Ltd) P Keltendy 8-0 G Hind -
9ET 1	MB. 4-	1 Star CI (Chara, 6-1 Olg in The Ribs, 13-2 Burning Cost, 8-1 Mesa, 10-1 Jakranto, 12-1 Occ Spot.
14-1	Sonam	a. 16-1 D	lead Calm, Silver Groom, Tiets, 20-1 others.
			1991: LEAP IN THE DARK 8-12 J Red (4-5) J Ourlop 25 ran
			EUDIT EULIG
			EIIDM EIII-IIC

1991. Care de 1192 pront p	-
FORM	F
AALCANTO 5141 3rd of 8 to Silvertocks in an auction mades, here (71, good to firm). DRS N THE RRSS 21 5th of 8 to Tyteyvor in a graduation race at Diocaster (71, good to firm). BTNAFAME 391 4th of 18 to Grove Dathodf in a auction maker, here (71, good). DOC SPOT stort-head 2nd of 20 to General Classe in a selling rursery at	

mance in Agrigan (1m. good to 2001), Media 4/2/1
Alth of 17 to Arman's Sax in an auction maiden at Leiceste (71, good), with SILVER GROOM six and CERTAIN WAY 1/7/n. Selection: STAR OF CHINA

	4.	15	euis	BOROUGH HANDICAP (£2,910: 1m 1f) (16 runners)	
1	1			KING'S GUEST 15 (S) (Lord Cadogan) 6 Pritchard-Gordon 3-9-10	93
ı	2	(2)	0035-03	PEACE FORMULA 228 (Mrs B Factions) R Hollunshead 3-9-6 W Ryan	84
ı	3	(9)	3P1485	DON'T FORSAKE ME 26 (F) (Lord Clinton) D Morley 3-9-5 M Birch	94
ł	4	(5)	303512	NECELY THANKS 10 (G) (W Spork) T Barron 3-9-4 L Destort	97
ı	5			MILITARY EXPERT 11 (C.F.G) (Times of Wigan) J H Wilson 3-9-3 J Marshall (7)	
Į	6			NO COMERACKS 10 (D.F.S) (1. Snowderly E Abstor 4-9-2	
ı	7	(7)	0-36	EDUREPUS 13.J (R Hot) Mrs 6 Reveloy 4-9-0 K Darley	9
ı	8	(14)	630005	YOUNG JASON 11 (CD.F.G.S) (Mrs 6 Lee) F Lee 9-9-0 A Cultane	8
ı	9	ion	000460	SPRING TO THE TOP 15 (BF.G) (G Japon) J Payne 5-8-13 9 Raymond	3
ł	TO	(11)	030-005	CAMBRACK 84 (P McDonachi W A Stephenson 3-8-12 J Lowe	8
ı	11	(4)	100000	WATCH ME GO 11 (C.F) (121 Racing Club) B Jones 3-8-8 N Consorton	9
ı	12	(13)	0-03000	ESSAYEFFSEE 10J (B) (Mrs S Marray) M H Easterby 3-8-7 S Maloney (3)	9
ı	13			FLYING DOWN TO RIO 10 (O.G) (W Kelly) M Naughton 4-8-7 Paul Eddery	
ı	14			KURKEY BELLE 18 (T Scothern) E Wormes 3-8-6 Date Gibson	
	15			XENYATTA 11 (V) (V Higson) Denys Smith 3-8-4 L Chamock	

		F GOOM	DOILOGGII INGESISSIN (2011.01.1.) (1.1.10.10.10)	
1	(8)	660600	BOLD HABIT 18 (D.F.G) (R Skirry) S Keelewell 7-9-12	8
2	(9)	444404	LONE JAZZ 17 (CO.F.G.S) (P Sank) T Barron 3-9-8 K Darley	9
3	(16)	020003	ASHDREN 8 (V.D.G.S.) (Mrs B Ramatien) A Harrison 5-9-6 L Detical	9
ă	1120	5-00002	NAFTY FIFTY 11 (F.S.) (Mrs. N Perbles) J Berry 3-9-5 J Carroll	9
5	(5)	200500	SUPER BENZ 19 (CD.F.G.S) (D Bramley) T Farmurs 6-9-1 J Farming	8
ě	(10)	831242	MOROCCO 20 (D.F) (M Miess) F Charlton 3-9-0	9
7	(11)	250041	SPANISH VERDICT 10 (CD.F.S) (Cox & Allen Ltd) Denys Smith 5-9-0 C Teague (7)	9
e	(4)	060600	LA BAMBA 17 (CD,F.G.S) (Mass M MacRae) 6 Printing Gordon 6-8-13 W Hood	9
9	(13)	10	BLSALS 39 (C.BF,F) (H Al-Makeoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-8	6
10	(7)	000520	BOY MARTIN 25 (F) (Laterns List) M. Jonnston 3-8-5	8
11	(14)	353225	PESIDANANOCH 196 (B.O.S) (Northern Bloodstock Racing) J Leigh 4-8-5 J Lowe	9
12	(3)	631502	GANT BLEU 3 (CO.F.S) (E Altern) R Wortsker 5-8-3 A Celtrane	8
13	(15)	2/52/2013-	HARD SELL 578 (D,F) (J. Fibrografia) Jammy Fibrografia 5-8-3 L. Charmock	6
14	(2)	050160	RUTH'S GAMBLE 18 (G.S) (P Savil) D Chapman 4-7-13	9
15	(17)	212024	PATIENCE PLEASE 11 (CD.F) (I Bray) M H Easterby 3-7-13 5 Maloney (3)	8
16	(6)	552300	LONG LANE LADY 24 (S) (M M Racing Ltd), J Macket 6-7-7 F Norton (3)	8
17	(1)	0-00	SULAAH ROSE 41J (J Hulme) Mrs J Juntan 9-7-7	•
ona	handi	cap: Long	Lane Lady 7-2, Sukath Rose 6-8.	

2.45 SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP (£3.470: 7f) (17 runners)

BETTING 7-1 Nifty Fity, 6-1 Ashdren, Essis, 10-1 Spanish Verdict, 12-1 La Bacoba, 5 Martin, Gami Bien, Love Jazz, 16-1 Ruth's Gamble, Pasance Piesce, Pesidenamich, 20-1 o 1991: SUPER BENZ 5-8-11 J Familing (14-1) T Fairbers! 18 cm

EUDIN EUCHS

FOUNT	
OVE_JAZZ_C%-1 nin of 29 to How's Yer Father in a andicap at Avr (61, 201), with ASHDREN 25th SYGNEN 25th 3rd of 11 to Avabast in a headscap at armston (61, 50th ABTY RETY 1%) 2nd of 12 to recently Feat in a tenderate over course and dis- ner (good), MCROCCO head 2nd of 9 to By land in an apprentices' tenderap at Sandown (71,	good), SPANISH VERDICT beat Alrespic Pate short head in 23-quary handledg over course at destance synth GAMT ELEU 11 234 of 23 to Ne Green in a handledg at Newmarket (71, good cott) PATERICE PLEASE 454 444 of 25 to New Kite in an ameticus' handledg, here (1m. good Selection: GAMT BLEU

1991: SUBSONIC 3-9-3 J Reid (Evens) J Diantop 15 can

FORM FOCUS

MERTON MALL bear Brusque 21 in a 15-runner	Cov Tel Lady in a handcap at Beveney (zm. god
handicap at Repon on penultement statt (2m 2),	a firm). JANISIO beat Salben Words VI in a fit is
good to soft)	numer trandicap at Lingfield (2m. good). STING
ROLLING THE BONES bear Attadale 1241 in a 9-	RAY CITY 454 6th of 19 to Siltars Stalker in
numer handicap at Ayr on penulthrate statt (2m 1)	handicap at Ayr (2m. 11 105yd, soif).
105yd, good to soft) AVRÔ ANSÔN 11 2nd of 6 io	Selection: JANISIO (rep)

	_ (OUR	SE S	PECIALISTS	<u> </u>		
TRAINERS H Cecil L Curren J Durinop H Thomson Jones J Fanchave M Javes	Wins 15 21 10 22 3	Rnrs 41 64 33 75 12 29	36.6 32.8 30.3 29.3 25.8 24.1	JOCKEYS L Debori W Hood W Ryan R Hiks S D Williams D Holland	Winners 18 3 27 30 3 3	76des 68 12 111 126 14 15	26.5 25.6 24.3 23.8 21.4 20.0

Blinkered first time

REDCAR: 2 15 Hor Off The Press We Are Doomed Flash Of Amber, 3 45 Andrews Express. Ump River WARWICK, 2 30 Creative Flast 4 00 Hor Prospect, FOLKESTONE; 2 20 Indian Endeavour 2 50 Viv's Per 3 20 Angus Dundee 4 50 Larcus.

rouma. 16-1 Dead Colins, Shee Groom, Tiets, 20-1 others. 1991: LEAP IN THE DARK B-12 J Red (4-5) J Durslop 25 ran FORM FOCUS			
MTO 5/41 3rd ol 8 to Silvertocks or an I Leccester on peruliarinate start (1m, goods, STAP) of CHINA 5½1 3rd of 16 to Commanciae Gold on a RSS 21 5th of 8 to Tytewor in a goodstoon maided at Remation (1m, bood to 50th, MSHA 4½1			

4,	15	euis	BOROUGH HANDICAP (£2,910: 1m 1f) (16 rumers)	
۱,	(15)		KING'S GUEST 15 (S) (Lord Cadogan) 6 Pritchard-Gordon 3-9-10	93
Ιż	`21		PEACE FORMILLA 228 (Nes B Faccheno) R Hollinshead 3-9-6	
l ā	(9)		DON'T FORSAKE ME 28 (F) (Lord Clinton) D Morley 3-9-5 M Birch	
1	(5)		NICELY THANKS 10 (G) (N Spork) 7 Barron 3-9-4 L Destort	
l ś	(6)		MILITARY EXPERT 11 (C.F.G) (Times of Wigan) J.H Witson 3-9-3 J.Marshall (7)	
ءَ ا			NO COMEDACKS 10 (D.F.S) (I. Snowderly E Alston 4-9-2	
1 7	'n		EDUREPUS 13J (R Hdf) Mrs 6 Reveley 4-9-0 k. Darfey	
8	1140		YOUNG JASON 11 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs 6 Lee) F Lee 9-9-0 A Cumane	
وَا	non		SPRING TO THE TOP 15 (BF.G) (G Jacon) J Payne 5-8-13 9 Raymond	
10	(11)		CAMBRACK 84 (P McDonagh) W A Stephenson 3-8-12 J Lowe	
111	(4)	100000	WATCH ME GO 11 (C.F) (121 Racing Club) B Jones 3-8-8 N Consorton	95
1 12	(13)		ESSAYEFFSEE 10J (B) (Mrs S Marray) M H Easterby 3-8-7, S Maloney (3)	
1 13			FLYING DOWN TO RIO 10 (0.6) (NY Kelly) M Naughton 4-8-7 Paul Eddery	
14			KIRKEY BELLE 18 (T Scotherus E Wermes 3-8-6	
15			KENYATTA 11 (V) (K Higson) Denys Smith 3-8-4 L Charmock	
16			SHAWINGA 17 (F.G.S) (D Legiss) L Lungo 6-8-0 Dairren Molfats (7)	
			ebacks, B-1 King's Goed, Nigely Thanks, 10-1 Don't Forsale Me, Mritary Expert, Sprin	

- 1					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	11				'i Racing Club) B Jones 3-8-8 N Consorton
	12				S Murray) M H Easterby 3-8-7 S Maloney (3)
	13	(12)	360405	FLYING DOWN TO FIO 10 ().G) (W Kelly) M Naughton 4-8-7 Paul Eddery
	14	(8)	404345	KIRKEY BELLE 18 (T Scothe	my E Wieymes 3-8-6 Date Gibson
	15	(1)	0.30060	XENYATTA 11 (V) (K Higson	Denys Smith 3-8-4 L Chemock 9
	16	(3)	40554-0	SHAWINGA 17 (F.G.S) (D L	eonza) L. Lungo 6-8-0 Deuren Molfatt (7)
	BETT The T	ING: 7 Op. 12	- 1 Edirepu	s, Essayeli see, Flying Cown To	ly Thanks, 10-1 Don't Forsake Me, Military Equert, Spring Rio, Walch Me Go, 14-1 others Mea Greenes (10-1) T Berron 15 ran
				FORM	FOCUS
	trandi (inte) Echo soft) (di)	Cap a Mace in ac	i Folkestor Ly Thank Lapprentik Expert 2	2nd of 15 to Pian Ahead in a e (1m 11 149yd, good to 5 11 2nd of 17 to Sunderland es' handicap, here (5m 2), 12nd of 16 to Cold Shower in se and distance (good), with	YATTA 9th NO COMERACKS beat Rhat Bid 2' in an 18-minet handleap at Beverley on pen- timate stan (1m 21, good to lamy, FLYING DOW TO RIO 8% Sin or 18 to Ghylldale in a selft handleap, here (1m 21, 20ff)

4.45 CASTLETON MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2.070: 1m 6i 19yd) (14 numers)

122	UI U.	וט יוונו	talat tamesal	
1	(4)		AAL EL AAL 13J (O Zamanus) P Hobbs: 5-9-7 J Castroll	~
2	(14)	063-0	ROSS GRAHAM 87 (C Hansberry) A Wilton) Mrs B Waring 4-9-7 N Howe	80
3	(7)	0-	MELODY'S HOHOUR 438 (Mes C Oses) J Dooler 6-9-2 J Fanning	-
		03	SHIPLEY AND 124 (D Johnson) R Wezers 9-9-2	-
5	(8)	433-020	AL QAIRAWAAN 32 (H Al-Mainum) J Dunlop 3-8-12	
6	(2)		GLASGOW 133 (BF) (I Lawrence) E Alsion 3-8-12 K Fallon	
7	(10)	2	HIT THE FAN 32 (M Acrosk) R Charless 3-8-12 Paul Eddery	
8	(13)	34056	KLINGON 31 (Mrs. B Facchino) R Hobbinshead 3-8-12 K Darley	84
9	(9)		NEMBR 21 (Shalkh Ahmed Al Makkoum) J Gosden 3-8-12 L Delton	
10	(6)		TLEDOR DA SAMBA 39 (Mrs M Wald) J Fanshave 3-8-12 N Day	
11	(11)	02232	ALYAPILL 33 (BF) (A Ah) B Hambury 3-8-7 B Raymond	璽
1.	(1)	4-443	FLAMINGO ROSE 21 (S Marchos) H Cecil 3-8-7 W Ryan	91
13	(12)		LOCK CLAIR 342 (Capt. J Macdonald-Buchanen) Mrs. J Cecul 3-8-7. P Robinson	64
14	(13)	0	UTAMARO 159 (Y lb) B Hills 3-8-7 M Birch	-
BEIT	ING: 1	1-4 HQ Th	e Fan, 7-2 Nemir, 5-1 Algentantain, 7-1 Flaming Rose. 8-1 Alyafell, 16-1 Glacgow. L	OCT
Class.	20-1	OLIVEES.		
			1991: NJAFA 3-8-7 L Destori (7-4) L Cumaru 5 ran	
			TOTAL PASSIO	

FURM	10008
AMRAWAAN to I 2nd of 3 to Lord Haste in a	Fantasy in a master at Yamoush (Im 61. o
direap at Haydock on penullimate start (1m 64	with FAMMER ROSE 294) 3rd. ALYAPILL 27.
do nimm). BLASGOW changed stables since	15 to Charmed Lie in a claime at Weberlan
sing 5141 4th of 8 to Bourson in a maxides, here	(Im 41 10yd, good). FLAMMED ROSE 81 at
down) HT THE FAN 2341 2nd of 11 to Wand in	to hish Stamp in a meaten at Yamoush (1
audies at Haydock (1m 64, soot), with NEMIR	110yd, good to soll)
4th, NEMIR 2491 2nd of 13 to Haydock	Selection: ALDARAWAAN

5.15 SETTRINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2.700; 71) (14 runners)

Z-1	(-U III	1162: £2	(,/UC, /i) (14 IUING15)	
1	(12)	50	BAJKA 21 (J Bray) W Javes 8-11 Stephen Davies (5)	73
	(10)	0	BROOMHOUSE LADY 10 (Mrs J Penzell) M Johnston 8-11	-
	(6)	6	CUBBST 52 (Lord Harrington) D Morley 8-11 W Ryan	86
	(9)	04	DANCES WITH GOLD 7 (B Yeardley Commental Ltd) At Johnston 8-11 R P Electra	90
5	(5)		DANCING DIAMOND 14 (The Equator Patnersho) C Wall 8-11 . B Raymond	
	(8)		DON'T JUNEP 19 (Mark Tompkins Racing) M Tompkins 8-11 P Robinson	
7		56	JENDORCET 10 (Mrs P Garthwaite) T Fairhurst 8-11 J Fanning 1	87
-		6	LA MENORCUBNA 19 (Baron Edinast) de Rogischild) I, Custani 8-11 . L Dettori	87
_	m		MRS JEKYLL 19 (Sir Philip Opperheimer) C Well 8-11	
	ò	5	PROMICESS TATELING 18 (J Good) M Chancon 6-11 Paul Endery (36
	nii		SAJA 19 (BF) (K Al-Atakoura) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills !	
	(14)	006	TRI SAY WAY 74 (R Lamb) R Lamb 8-11 P Burke	Đ
13	Gi	000	YOLUNG GENINSKY 18 (B) (A Bertley) R Weaver 8-11 J Lowe	-
14	(1)		YOUNG YESS 10 (Mess & Dootsury) Mess S Hall &-11 . S Websiter 1	
FΠ	NG 3-	1 Dances	With Gold, 4-1 Don't Jump. 13-2 Princess Taleum, 8-1 Suja, 18-1 Young Tess. 12-1 I	ሆ.
LTO	muina.	16-1 Cubi	ct, Jenginicat, 20-7 offices.	
			1003- MANAGA R. 11 R Hally FIR. 11 H. Thomson Jones 14 mm	_

FORM FOCUS

BLIKA 9'vi 7th of 8 to John an a maxim at	conditants race at Newbury (71, good). Sad
Sandown (51, good) DAMCES WITH BOLD 11 4th	of 11 to Scoty Swift in a medical at Yan
of 5 to Snice And Supar in a maxim at Newcaste	good to firm), with LA MENOROUTHA 1
(51, heavy), DON'T JUMP short-mand 2'nd of 7 for	MRS JEKYLE 41 7th YOUNG TESS 841
Tolado Chiere in a treaten al Avr (7t. soft). PRIN-	to Great Steet in a medical at Redeau
CESS YATENIA 8'44 5th of 16 to Sueboog in a	Selection: DON'T JUMP

3 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD_BF,F.6,5) (Mrs. D. Roberson) 3 Hall 9-10-0 8 West (4 second number Draw in brackets SoIngure or F.— Introduction of the property of the p	
nr (F lell, P polled up. 11 - unstated to the brought down, S singed up. A won (F lum, good to furn, land 6 used, D usequalified). Horse's name Days to later outsing 11 frames. Fit files (B S solt, pood to soft, heavy). Owner in brace to later outsing 11 frames. Fit files (B S solt, pood to soft, heavy).	88
- course variaer. D — distance winner CD — The Times Private Handicapper's rating	e has pood. ets

AE	•		I _						
4. -0:) Pick £2,679:	ERING MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES 1m) (23 runners)	COURSE SPECIALISTS					S	
(21) (6) (10) (11) (3) (4) (20)	3 5 0000 04 065890 044 000	ZOMK (Garth Thoroughbreds Lid) J Pearce 8-12		TRAINERS Mics L Suddail H Ceci P Chapple-Hyam C Cyzer F Lee J Duniop	₩a± 4 13 6 4 3	Ross 11 42 21 16 12 53	% 35.4 31.0 28.6 25.0 25.0 20.8	JOCKEYS S Cournern Par Eddery In Profes M Holls R Countrarte J Rend	Winner: 12 20 3 8 8
(5) (16) (15) (25)	530224 80 0	DOC SPOT 8 (Mrs G Rest.) J H Wiston 8-6		Selki			l	NE	:WT
(17) (13) (9)	0405 060	BACRSTABBER 21 (Ales A Moody) J Scargel 8-5		join	sta	rs		MANDARII 2.10 Carso	

Darren Mortatt (7) 79 '	ed to pitch Selkirk into ba
Jakranto, 12-1 Doc Spot.	against Arazi in the Breede
4	Cup Mile at Gulfstream P
	on October 31.
	The Kingsclere trainer h
stan (1m, good). STAR	been concerned that the hi
cent land Special Care.	

temperatures in Florida would be unsuitable for Selkirk, But, at Warwick yesterday, Balding announced that Pennsylvanian owner George Strawbridge was keen for Selkirk to compete.

winner Mr Brooks.

Elbio, a fast-finishing third to Mr Brooks at Longchamp. may join Sheikh Albadou as

considering sending Arc sixth Dr Devious for the Breeders' Cup Turf where he could renew rivalry with Sunday's big-race winner Subotica. Entries for the Breeders' Cup are announced on October 21

3.30 RACING SCHOOLS TOTE APPRENTICES HANDICAP

4	•		NO DUMBULE TO IL ANTINETTI I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
2	733	1m 4f 1	(15yd) (11 runners)	
			MARRIE CONST. 4.1 FORENI BIN 1 5 10	
:		1.30400	EASTERN AND EAST AND A COMMITTEE AND A TIME	y5
			ENGIERUS ANDRE DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY AND A TOTAL OF	
3	15.	03395-		
			RB 61 6 270 of the Signature of the Co.2.5	w
5	14-	:31500	QUALITAR REYTERA 18 (D.G.) (6 linears) Canobell 4-8-9 G Mockell (7)	93
		200000	MOTORIAN STREET CO. S. Com. R. School S. 7.10	
5	(2)	.00000		
-	15,	15050-0	TAPASCAL 12 IS F. Secret Street - charges - Bassa 4 1-7 Wester	ŭ6
8	3	0.3-1540	MY SMAL SOUR 22 (D.C.S.) SIMCSOND (SMAN) 1-1-1 3 Sander:	95
	12	506,000	MPGTML 15 (D.F. (Line Challement) & reliences 6 7-7 A Gard	
				RO.
			DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	
3	٠,	617100	MUST 85 MeGical 3 (8 D) Fight Fight 1977	w
η	1216	ap izre	n 7,6 M, Gran Core, 1 S, Northey R. , Ginging Regily 7-3 Magt Be Magical 5-16 👚	
Ţ	NG 1	1-4 taga	1919, Dest 1919 99 Estimations of Marie South 71 Godden Prichm E	⊹i

1991, UNSTICAL GUEST 5-9-1 Niversity (17.1. J Biosock 13 cm

SPY UNISA

A AA

	4.UU GUYS CLIFFE SELLING HANDI	ICAP
	(£2,889, 1m 2f 169yd) (20 runners)	
	16) 5:435-0 14 STRAVAGANZA 11 Mr. 3 842	ლის დადაგინის — S≪lynne წებმ
ı	1 (ii) 2,00304 SAUNEER 10 (0 Dec) 1848 4 9	
į	1 (1) 200004 SAUNGER 10 (0 Dec) 154.6 4 9 1 (1) 354052 FEELING FOOLISH 9 N 3 0 Facini	n á Eurea 2-3-5 A Tucket tör 🥨
ı	4 (a) 204503 RPEAKDANCEP 13 (F) () Introduce	P Command B7
i	4 (4) 204503 EFEARDANCEP 13 (5) (1 (2004)) 5 (20 410002 REEL OF TULLOCH 6 (6) 41/0 %	Control State Control 1 Propost 56
İ	5 (2) 5054 HOT PROSPECT 15 (8) (M7. F 16)	ner u finkmingen 3-6-6 Par Edguy Mil
ı	113. 5-005E WISE PORTIA 15 maga de flane	
ı	S IN A BOOK SUSET REPORT FOR I INVESTIG	Liver 4-6 6 Jeanne 2:
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٠.٤.		TEJANO GOLD -T Lergy / Euster 4-1	_ IA Tetaun	-
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		1991 IND CORRESPONDANC DIVISION	-	

5.00 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP

	. OO aka rainawat nandicar							
			2m 20yd) (19 renners)					
	$\mu(\theta_f)$	004036	LANDED GENTRY 17 (5 Surgery Products (1907-97) TARGOS 14 (G) IN PARAMETER, 2 Earling 9 7 ROTA 8 (G) (Stavin Medigrams of Mod 2 Cook 94) (Sen)	J Rec	95			
	:11	.1-6005	T48005 14 (6) (8 FFR25197), (16 feet 9 7	Per Edger	92			
	.19.	533201	IDTA & (G) (States Metapholes) Mr. 3 (10.0 p.) (Ser)	S Caumen	r.			
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	51	525006	JUDGE AND JURY 8 (V) (III Colo) M. FETPTON, Society 5-19.	F. Commone	95			
	- 2:	00284E	SPORTS VIEW & U thamer 5 Hotes 3.7	'! ಸಿಸಿಕ್:೮	a			
	15.	010403	SPORTS WER & Ulltamen R Hotels (1) ANAR 14 (Frithes to Palsy) R Caster & (1)	N Gardiams (5)				
	-11	146		Alex Greates	69			
١	(E)	522234	GAY MING 55 (F) (Hitalian) First Indiana 631 5-4	2 4 2 2				
			FAAZ 3 (V) (Morroum Al-Romon) A Scienti-					
	-	OR ORDER	HARRY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF T	B A				
	1164	2U1050	WHAT COMPANIATION TO ST PORTS BE COMED START 33 (6) IF PERTIA, 5 March 52 PRIBAD 6 (8) (5 Turber) C Buched 5 C BRIBERRY 17 No refresion Wiles 6 C BRITE RG 15 (1 Ma) 2 Cot 93 COMB 1 ON WHAT CALL 5 CARROLD COLUMN 1	S Dawson	ži.			
	::3:	000200	ERLEAD 6 (B) (D Turrent), By most 5.7	6 Cartes	G.			
	790	30, 505	But BERRY 17 (Nortetherland) William 5.3	ts Hips	ē.			
	:12	003450	FLOTE REG 15 (THUS 2 Date %)	C Rides	ć.			
	(14)	0003	COURT OF KINGS 15 (5 Saktian) P Cole 3-1	A Monro	98			
			MERLS PEARL 15 (Blackfield Facing) J Glover 7-13					
			MITALLWORTHIT 14 (& Troman) J Marsue 7:12					
			ROYAL GLINT 15 MAY, H Haynes, M region Effic 7-11	G Bardwell				
1	TRIS 4-1 (sta. 6-1 kmg. 7-1 Perforse 3-1 Pikusmy 9-1 Saar, 10-1 Gay Ming Taroob 12-1 Reval Str.). I Star, Seasonim, 14-1 others							

1991 SATTN LOVER 8-4 F Notion (6-4 lav) R Akehorts 20 Jan

☐ Lyric Fantasy is to be offered for auction at the Newmarket December Sales, Lord Carnaryon, her owner, wants to keep his other good twoyear-old filly Niche for his

Highelere Stud as she represents many of his old bloodlines, "I can't afford to keep both of them and now seems the right moment to sell Lyric Fantasy," he said.

in Florida

had

The race may well attract other top European milers including Rodrigo De Triano. Hatoof, Lahib, Exit To Nowhere and Marling, as well Sunday's Prix de l'Abbave

Alex Scott's colt attempts to win the Breeders' Cup Sprint for the second year in succession.
Peter-Chapple Hyam is also

ON ABBOT

WARWICK

Our Newmarket Correspondent, 3.00 Cropton, 5.00 IOTA (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 TENDRESSE.

DRAW, 7F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

THUNDERER

3.00 Ajanta.

2.00 Eastern Memones.

3.30 Manne Society.

4.00 Sweet Revival.

4.30 Nessun Doma.

SIS

F Coensese 97 - Munit 86

0 Kmgri (7: 92 Is Adems - 7

Por Edden, 91
R Courtraine 96
G Carter 29
V Gwilliams (5) —
A Mauro 87
A Shoulds —
J Reed —
J Quinn —

MANDARIN

200 Mulitover.

2.30 Finavon. 3.00 Ajanta.

3.30 Marine Society.

4.30 Nessun Dorma

RICHARD EVANS, 3.00 AJANTA (Rap).

2.00 EBF BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES

(Div I: 2-Y-O colts & gelaings: £2,782, 7f) (10 subsers)

CAVALIER PRINCE # 5 tot. 4 byte: 940 0 DUVERS 22 INFO D Washesty, 1 Neuro 344

DOVERT A PART DI NOMBRE, IL TESTI SEL SA EASTERN MEMORES E 91 HOSPE, E-ESTI SEL NADASTROFI E PRIME P. DERVE SEL SALLITOVER 29 NAS DI MARQUI SI HOSPE EL SEL 5 NEW CLEST 13 (Sample Pice E-) 6 NORDES PRIME 12 (F. WARD) (L. AND SEL NORDES SPRIM 162 (F. WARD) (L. AND SEL NORDES SPRIM 162 (F. WARD) (L. AND SEL NORDES SPRIM 162 (F. WARD) (L. AND SEL NORDES SPRIM 163 (F. WARD) (L.

O RESTITUTION 22 (9 Received August 27) OO RUBEDIAN 15 (Art F Watch M Present 2-0 32 SEMILLON 7) IF About 6 to two 27-2

2.30 ALLIED DUNBAR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £4,020, 1m) (18 runners)

BETTREE 9-4 Semidion 11-4 Eastern Memories 5 : Number 14-4 Guest 13-1 Given Ghes

2-11-0 2-10.00. (III) (10 full mines)

1 (15) 4005 CONTRACT COURT 15 (R Cyce) C Cycle 9-1

2 (8) 054 MY HARVESO 13 (Genetic Family mines) P Cycle 9-1

5 (8) 054 MY HARVESO 13 (Genetic Family mines) P Cycle 9-1

5 (1) 6340 RANDA PPLAUS 8 (M Lean, P Sumbor 18-6

5 (1) 6344 RANDA 22 (B) (P Meter 1) Basing 5 [] 7

(1) 3403 CONTRES 5 (B) (1) White 1 America Property P Cycle 9-1

8 (5) 130 SUBBURY 8 (S) (1) White 1 M Tract 1 P Cycle 9-1

9 (7) 0100 ALDOCA 19 (P) (Local Learners P Cycle 9-1

9 (7) 0100 D6 LEONA 11 (News) Bottle 9-1

10 (17) 064 LEONA 11 (News) Bottle 9-1

BETTING 5-1 Finance 5-1 Almatous 8-1 Geats Applicate 14, washing 10-1 Homemore 300 t Estimate Supply 12-1 Supply, 14-1 Others

1991, BUNDESBARK SHE G Carbon (1940 S Gravior 15 ar

(**) 0100 NALOCKE 19 (**) Locus Lewins Fingree 1-5
(**) 046 LIDOMA (**) INSENT I DESIGN 3-5
(**) 0560 MANON LESCRIT (**) FINEY PRODUCT (**)
(**) 275402 HOMEMAGET (**) (**) DESIGN PRODUCT (**)
(**) 315303 AMESONE RISA 35 (**) REGISTE LITE OLITICA (**)
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Long handszer Trepszeson 7-5 Shade: Of Crot 7-4 Persile 7-1

3.00 AUTUMN TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES STAKES

41 AJANTA 15 (G) # 40cmbi 5 H.E: 9-4

BETTING: 2-1 Ajama 5-2 Cropton 4-1 Formal Affair, 8-7 Masaris & Somvitere 14-1 otters

SOMMETERE 39 (R Sangstar P Chapake-Hyam E-11 COVEN MOON (D Hom) H Collegator E-5

1991: SARATOGA SOURCE 9-7 S Cauthen (8-11 tay) I ballong 3 ran

1991: HAYMARICET 9-6 5 CALSS: (2-6 No. 1) \$1925 For

4.00 Tendresse.

2.10 Carswell's Choice. 2.40 Channels Gate. 3.10 Petmer. 3.40 Skipping Tim. 4.10 Fairfields Cone. 4.40 Emily's Star. THUNDERER

2.10 Carswell's Choice. 2.40 Father Dowling. 3.10 Able Leader. 3.40 Skipping Tim. 4.10 Top Javalin. 4.40 Emily's Star.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (SOFT IN PLACES)

2.10 COLIN TURNER PHOTOGRAPHY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£1,467: 2m 110yd) (5 runners) 1,407: ZIII 110/yu/10 1010-0-2, 1 2250 CARSWELL'S CHOICE 7 (B.C.P.) C Pupham 9-11-10 M.A. Rizgerald 2 0-34 JACA THE HINER 34 (CD.BF.F) R Bahar 9-11-9 ... R Farrant 3 244- BENDICKS 169 (D.S.S.) A Moore 10-11-6 ... J Clarice (3) 4 1/5- CHANGE WEAR 421 (F) B Schien 6-11-6 ... B Culford 5 /SP6 TAMBER LASS 17 6 Foct 11-11-4 R Date (3)

6-4 Carswell's Chance 2-1 Bendoxs, 4-1 lack The Hites 6-1 Change Wear, 12-1 Tauber Lacs. 2.40 LANDMARK DEVELOPMENTS NOVICES

CHASE (£2,052: 3m 2i 110yo) (9)
1 112 CHAIARELS GATE 17 (CD.6.5) J Eowards 9-11-13 N Williamson 2 4P2, BOARD THE TRAIN 530 G Ham 11-11-3
S-4 Channels Gale 13-9 Father Dowling, S-1 Dwedtre, 14-1 Touch Of Winter 20-1 The Lighter Side, 33-7 others.
COMPCE OFFICIALISTS

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: A 0 Salivan, 5 without from 13 nations, 38.5%, M Pipe. 118 train 303 56.5% I Edwards, 12 from 34, 35.3% K Bailey, 7 from 30, 35.0%, K Textfor-Capits, 4 from 15, 26.7%, D Barons, 17 from 112, 15.0% JOCKEYS. P. Soudanian. 93 minutes from 210 index, 44.3% N. Williamson, 6 from 15, 33.3% G. McCourt, 10 from 39, 25.6%, D. O'Salman, 2 from 15, 25.6% R. Durwoody, 13 from 55, 23.6% D. Meredon, 3 from 13, 22.1%

3.10 FOSTERS CLAIMING HURDLE

	• • •	V:		4 1141165	_	
£1,495	5. 2m	11) (10)				
1 0	32 PE1	IMER 12 (B	F) R Curte :	5-11-2		D Morns
2.5	PP SH	erwood k	XX7 MrsJY	Norwacoti 5-1	1-1 Mrs	C Wonnacol
				i i Marring		A Fazgeral
4 P	45- AEI	le leader	134 (B,S) h	. Page 6-11 (J .	P Scudamon
5 -2	253 SH	arpgun s i	(G.S) A Moo	re 6-11-0.	-	_ G L Moon
6	0- HIL	LS OF HOY	42F D (286	y 6-10-12 .	. A	Rannegan (7
7 P	10- SAI	lar's spiri	T 71F W C	M Tume 6-1	0-8	_ P [*] Ho š e
8 P	AP SP	ARKILER GE	BE 10 (B.S)	R 0'Sulfrian	6-10-5 D (D'Sullivan (3
9	OF 410	DEL NURSE	66 M/s A F	Julioni 5-10-7		S McNet
10 8	5-F PRI	MERA BALL	ERINA BIN (Cunningham-I	houn 10	6 C McCour
5-8 Able	Leader 4	41 Statement	1,9-3 StarN	er Gebe. 13 :	Perma 8	i The Holder
				rana. 20-1 can		

3 40 COURAGE MANDICAD CHASE

J.	.4	ŧU	COURAGE HANDICAP CHASE	
£2	.72	23 :	2m 5f) (6)	
	1	OOP-	SRRAH JAY 168 (CD.F.6.5) G Balding 12-12-9	A Maguer
	2 '	10P0	CALORA 170 (G.S) M Meade 5-11-12	_ J Raintor
			SKIPPING TOM 6 (CD,F.G.S) M Pige 13-11-6 9	Scudamer.
			MANDER'S WAY 161 (E.S) Mazz H Kragm 7-10-0	J Osborne
			PLIRBECK DOVE 181 (G) 1. Restop 7-10-0	B Powel
- (6	P-12	UPSTANDING 12 (C,F) N Davis 10-10-0	C Maude
4 :	Ъų	ping	Tenz 5-2 Mander's Way 3-1 Sirrah Jay 10-1 Calora 2	0-1 others

4.10 JOHN SMITH HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,838: 2m 6f) (9)							
1		MAR0000 24 (G) P Leagt 7-12-0	NON-RUME				
2		TOP JAVALIN 185 (C S) D Barons 5-11-4 VISCOUNT TULLY 10 (D.S) C Jackson 7-11-4.	N Hawi R Dumwood				
4	-230	JUST BLACE 5 (CD,F,G) J Robert: 11-11-3	Peter Hobb				
		CELCRUS 11 (B.BF,F.G.S) M Pape 8-10-12 . EDDRE NYBO 7 (F.S.) C Edwards 7-10-10	P Scuttamo				
7	14-1	FAIRRELDS CONE 5 (C.G.S) R Dicton 9 10-7	D Meredith (*				
9		TALUS 13 (CO.F) J Bosley E-10-1 ANYONE'S FANCY 202 (S) D Candotto 7-10-0	M Bosie A Magun				
	nieko.	Cone, 7-2 Celcius, 11-2 Eddie Kybo, 6-1 Viscous Iust Blake, 16-1 Talus, 25-1 Anyone's Fans,	•				

4.40 JOE WESTLEY NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,5	16 :	m 6f) (11)	
į	40-1	EMILY'S STAR 12 (6) N Tension-Davies 5-11-1	
- 2		ANSTEY GADABOUT IN G Turner 6-11-0	Macs A Tun
3		CORNISH COSSAGN 20 D Barons 5-11-0	. N Haw
4		DARKBROOK 11 D Gardolfo 5-11-0	G Uprt
5	Æ-6	PEAK ROYALE 7 (F) D Barone 6-11 ú	R Edwards (
6	10P	RESTOWEST 7 (B) Mrs. J Wontzacott 5-11 0	E Tierney (
7	3-2-	BLASRET HERO 229 (6) IA: 5 Williams 4-10-1	3 JRa≇n
8	40-6	BALADIYA 12 (B) Trandy 5-10-9 .	S lacia
9	R	MISS MARULA 7 J Collegen 5-10-9	S Ea
10	25-	MUSTRESS MICKENZIE 209 t. Bestoo 6-10-9	₿ Pore
11	PP-2	SARA LANE 7 N AYON 8-10-9	W inn
		Star, 9-2 Michaez Michanzie, 6-1 Blacket Horo- Cottact 20 1 others	in San Lar

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGG

Pontefract

Tiger (4th) 8 Celestral Fey (5th), 9 Perce Epaulette (6th) 1: Tutcar Dawn 20 Target Zero, 23 Soper Lab 9 Fran 191, 21 %), iv., 2% M Charnon at Upper Lambourn, Tore, 28 50, 52.30, 52.50, £1.50, DF 1284 60 CSF 135 12 Going: good to soft Going: good to soft
2.20 (1m 4yd) 1, ALBEMINE (G Duffield,
16-1), 2, Just A Mirrage (J Fortune, 5-1), 2,
Listiewick (Paul Soden, 4-1), ALSO RAIX 72 (Haws Allaan (4th), Batzmo (8th), 8
Pelonica, 11 Isle C4 Innistree, 16 Majestic
Smiclar (5th), 40 Swinging Tich, 100 Deer
Marry, 250 Fertycrosthermersey, 500 Gaynor's Boy 12 ran 41, 51, fb., 141, 41 Mis. J
Cool at Newmarkst, Tote, £15-00, £3-30,
£2,40,£1,70 DF, £242,90,CSF, £84-99. CSF 6135 12
520 (1m 4yd) 7, GOOD FOR THE ROSES M Rocers 7-11 2 Ballyrariter (Paul adder), 12-11, 3, Lawrowood Jurnor IV Darley, 10-11, 4 Craselly IV, Fallon, 20-11 ALSO RAN 7-2 tax Stoproverdage, 8 Broad Appeal 9 Foots Touch, 11 Roar On Tour, 14 Jungle Mnile, Standay To Heaven, No Decoder, Miss Sangane 20 Boroda, Rede Coo' Enough, Don't Crop, Sombis Henry, Will 25 Brambles, Way (6th 33 Pelmas, Pride, Jaconic, All Greek To Me (5th), 100 Base Petite, 22 ran 11:1, 2, 21, 6th M McCommack at Wantane, Tole, 511.40, 52.50, 52.30, 52.30, 518.40, DF 983.90, Placepot: 2303.20 E2.40. \$1.70 DF. E242.90. CSF E84.99
2.50 (Im 41.80/1 I IRON BARON IL Derton.
9-2) 2, Big Par IR Proc. 5-4 lav) 3 Queens
Tour (J Mershell, 16-1) ALSO RAN 13-2
kasko (fell), 7 The Tran Ghost (5th), 8
Thootoc. 14. Paper Cp (4th), 16 Herberto,
20 Grey Cphas, 25 Al Badeto 33 Media Star
[6th), 50 Chor's Image, 66 Light-0t-TheLoch 13 ran 51 4t nk, 10t, 71 R Hollinshead
at Upper Longdon. Tole. 26.50; £1.90.
\$1.50, \$2.20 DF £4.90 CSF £11 07
3.20 (50.1 BRANSTON ABBY M Roberts. Placepot: \$303.20 at opper transmitter 1930.

\$1.50, 52.20 DF 14.90 CSF E11.97

\$3.20 (51) 1, BRANSTON ABBY (MiRoberts, 11-11); 2, Presente (G. Duffield, 10-11); 3, Pharson's Dencer (M. Wonsen, 7-2 law, ALSO RAN; 11-2 Precenter (4th), 8 Banbury, Ryer, 10 Samson-Agonstes 11. Penny, Hasset, Samme's Specie; 1501, 12 Miss Aragon, 14 Angels Answer, 16 Seamere, Last Shaw (6th), 25 Kalar 13 ran 1-1-1, hd, 251, 154, rk, M. Johnston at Modeleham, Tole 980, 12:90, 12:80 e1.70 DF 129:30, CSF; 1106.24, Thoast; 6426.01

\$3.50 (2m 1; 22yd) 1, AMBUSCADE ik, Darley, 4-1; Thunderer's nap; (2, Kadari (3) Hamson, 8-1); 3, Blanc Seting (T Lucas, 13-8 tax) ALSO RAN, 7-2 Salara Statics (5m) 10 Kauser (4m), 12 Lelkado, 16 Brusque, 25 Brodge Player, 33 Scalp 'em (6m), 50 Mile, High Mind: 11 ran 2-bt, 12, 24, 154, 154, 02, 46, 25-60, 61 70. DF 520.80 CSF; 1250.05 Floast 566-45

4.20 (1m dych 1, BOLDWILLE BASH (n. Warwick

C35 05. Treast 266 45
4.20 (1m syd) 1. BOLDVILLE BASH (N. Darley, 6-1 lav) 2. Argyte Cavalier (G. Carler, 8-1) 3. Benevolent (A. Munro, 9-1) 4. Presion (Guid (N. Carlerie, 14-1) ALSO RAN, 7 Express Marricorie, 15-2 Kyss in The Dark, 8. Shynon, 10. Yeswed: 12. Hotel California, 14 Persian Traveller, Benaans 14 Arc Bright (6rth, 16 Taddo Méngave 20. Public Way, Miss Bridge, 33 Borny Philosostish, 66 Big. Gem. 18 ran, NR. Platnum Venture, 11, 214, 334, 174, 174, 178 Barron at Thresh. Total 25, 26, 23 10. DF, £26,70. CSF; £55 48. Treast 2415, 72.

Warwick
Going, soft
2.00 (56), 1, CONVENIENT MOMENT (J. Williams, 16-1), 2 Magle Pearl 1, Poggod, 8-1 (Havi), 3, Covert Garden Girl (A Clark, 8-1 (Havi), 3, Covert Garden Girl (A Clark, 8-1 (Havi), 3, Covert Garden Girl (A Clark, 8-1 (Havi), 3, Covert Garden Girl (A Clark, 8-1 (Havi), 3, Covert Garden Girl (A Clark, 8-1 (Havi), 3, Covert Garden Garver Goodman Stages), Sea Strand, Garver Goodman Stress The Beit, The Institute Boy, Steven's Dream, 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran NR, Our Shades Holl (Havi), 19 ran Shades Holl (Havi), 1

ST 60, 22.00 DF E7 90 GSF E12 82 3.00 (6/) 1, DRAFT BOARD (R Cochrane, 8-11 fev). 2, Statched Up (L Pogoti, 7-1), 3. Admirats Realin (T Currin, 7-1), ALSO RAN 8 Ultachala, 10 Sirky Sirén, 14 Gushing, Blue Is True (Str), 16 Spéedy Classic (4m), 20 Toss The Dros (6/h, 33 Dwine Glory, 50 Honey Vision, 66 Chinaman, Galley Gossio, Floating Rate, 100 Injake Boy, Joshua John, Hazy Shades, 17 ran, 9t, 34, 21, 1131, 1161, J 14:50 (5) 1, ARADANZA (M Roberts, 9-1); 2, Ballana (A Culhane, 20-1); 3, Willishe Gan (K Fallon, 8-1), ALSO RAN; 5-6 (av Gymcrak.)

Gooden at Newmarket Tote 61 80 £1 20, £2 30, £2 50 DF £6 20 CSF £6 17 22 30, 22 50 DF 08.20 CSF 28 17
3.30 (1m) 1. SCULLER (M Ryan, 11-4 lav),
2. Strichcombe (I. Pagnot, 6-1), 3. Mousebol
(Jonathon, Jones, 16-1), 41.50 R4N, 4
Moussahm, r5th) 8 Chouette, 12 Alegation,
(Am) 14 Darroy, Steppe Closer 20 Dodgy,
Dancer, Flammig Maracle, Santaswit, Suphonic (6th) 25 Wings Cove, 33 Sectionyte,
Sea Wang, Lake Princess 50 Alaska Bay,
Bortrose, Kings Water, Rare Occurance, 66,
Flying Army, 66 Form Secret, 22 ran, 31, ni,
nk, 31, 41 HC-scil at Newmarker, Tox 63, 70
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☐ Steve Cauthen won the

group three Prix Eclipse at Saint-Cloud yesterday on Andre Fabre's Elizabeth Bay while Pat Eddery took the Prix Massine on Matador, trained by Roger Charlton.



Davies and Co

highlight snub

by broadcasters

he books pages and the television arts

been busy of late dissecting

new theories about the demise or otherwise of femi-

nism. Perhaps the argu-ment should spread to the sports pages, given the curi-ous case of the missing golf

Pre-match hype, mostly generated by the Ameri-

cans, had suggested that the

for the Solheim Cup. This

nels was less than two

minutes tacked on to the

end of the television news.

Not so much history as

mystery.
It was not as if the BBC's

Grandstand on Saturday

had much in the way of

compelling alternatives. There were the usual

racecards, plus the Bath triathlon and a recording of

Richie Woodhall's fight for

the world middleweight

title. Interesting, but hardly

Given the saturation cov

erage handed to the Ryder

Cup, one would hope that the imbalance between that

and the equivalent women's contest will be put right in

future years, especially now that Laura Davies and the

rest of the European team

have shown that anything

the men can do, they can do

though not the Saturday

afternoon version. In the

evening we had, live on ITV, Nigel Benn's trip to

Italy for the WBC super-

middleweight world title

clash with Mauro Galvano,

an event which amply dem-

onstrated what a farce box-

The summariser, Jim

Watt, said early on that

there was no use in going to

Italy hoping for a points

decision, but by the end of the third round, which

turned out to be the end of the fight, any sort of deci-

ing has become.

The highlight of the

weekend on tele-

vision was boxing,

at least as well.

epoch-making.

programmes have

Mitchell Platts sees successful times ahead for European Tour after victory in the Solheim Cup

Women's golf ready for a revival

EUROPE's women golfers took a gigantic stride towards rebuilding a flourishing professional circuit when they overwhelmed the United States in the Solheim Cup at Dalmahoy on Sunday.

The victory renewed the fessional Golfers' European Tour (WPGET), following four years of frustration when. for one reason or another, its schedule dwindled from 28

tournaments to nine.
It would not be right to attach all the blame to sponsors tightening their money-belts, for golf has mostly WPGET lost friends and supporters because some members began to give the impression that the game owed them a living.

There has been no sugges tion of that this year. The European players had transformed their image prior to their arrival at Dalmahoy. They prepared and played as a united force, unlike two years ago in Florida, where one player arrived less than 48 hours before the start and others failed to blend together.

Mickey Walker, Europe's captain, made itclear that such an outlook could not be tolerated again. She demanded. and received, the total cooperation of the team. Pam Wright, the Scot who plays regularly in the United States, demonstrated her support by paying a \$10,000 fine to the LPGA, so she could prepare for the Solheim Cup by competing in the British Open the previous week.

The reward for Wright, should she decide to play more frequently in Europe, and her team-mates is likely to be known by December. Andrea Doyle, the executive director of the WPG European Tour, is confident that Europe's win will encourage several sponsors with whom she is already negotiating to sign on the

We are aiming to build up to 28 events again and I am now convinced we can accomplish that," Doyle said. "I said when I took over in September of last year that I didn't have a magic wand, which is still the

By PATRICIA DAVIES

THEY played like women

possessed. Fed up with being

generally downgraded, the

women of the European

Solheim Cup team were

bound together by a desire to

dent what they saw as Ameri-

can arrogance in a way that

could not be ignored, dis-missed or explained away.

They were on a mission to

From the moment Laura

Davies hit the second of two

immense drives on to the first

green - no other player was

within 80 yards in two - the intentions were clear. The

Europeans did not just want

to beat the Americans, they

Davies did the leading from

the front. like some super-

prove they were winners.



High flyer: jubilant European players hold Walker aloft as they celebrate their Solheim Cup win at Dalmahoy on Sunday

golfers in the world, as we proved at Dalmahoy. I think we are on our way now, recession or no recession, and my aim is for the players to have regular competition from April through to October."

Mark McCormack, of the International Management Group, witnessed Europe's win and he had no hesitation in declaring it to be a watershed for the women's game. "It will do for European golf what winning the Ryder Cup did for the men," he said. "This will provide them with the momentum to go out and

forting is that Laura Davies, arguably the best player in the world, and Walker maintained before the match began that Europe would win. Walker was delighted.

"We outplayed the best, the very best, the Hall-of-Famers and the major champions, and it's incredible, wondershe said. "It's not a mirade because we have the talent, but I think the Americans must be in shock. What we are looking forward to now is The Greenbrier, in West Virginia. in two years' time, because we want to show we can beat them on their home

Walker will be the captain again. There can be no other choice. She is not only an inspirational leader, but a fine politician. Walker refused to become entangled in a protracted debate after Alice Miller, her American counterpart, spoke of a "week of adversity" and of there being "a little bit of discourtesy from the European team." Miller felt that the format was wrong because two players were excluded from playing in the foursomes and the fourballs, and was angry at one particu-

Juli Inkster, one of the American players, was also less than pleased. She said: "There was a fiesty relationship between the teams. I don't see any reason why two players should be forced to sitout and I don't think it's very sportsmanlike to do that. I don't think some of their players act the same way in the States as they acted here." Deb Richard, another US player, was visibly, and verbally, angry on the first tee with the starter simply because he failed to pronounce her name

Walker said that there were several other things that hap-

pened behind the scenes that she found no need to make public. She conceded that the match could be improved by implementing a Ryder Cup format in 1994 with a series of four foursomes and fourballs on each of the first two days. She sees no reason, however, to increase the number of players from ten or to remove the tactical option of leaving out players.

Walker, of course, used the

rule book to her advantage in Scotland, but Europe won at Dalmahoy because they played better golf than their

ba. Nilsmark had a Swedish

flag in her hair and spent the

night wearing a cap with an

embroidered badge reading:

"Catrin, I won the Cup,

Pam Wright, a quiet Scot,

was nearly as noisy as Alfredsson as the side ran

through its repertoire of foot-

Catherine Lacoste, presi-

dent of the Tour and once a

competitor without peer,

summed it all up as she stood

enraptured, with a permanent

smile nearly as wide and as

Nilsmark".

ball chants.

sion had taken second place to the antics over how it was reached. Before there was any verdict at all, we had a conver-



some good old Hill derision

Benn: chaotic scenes

charged Seve, and she never in the third match, explained had to look back to check on the support. It was all around

team loner, who had lost to Beth Daniel, led the charge to embrace Catrin Nilsmark when she holed the winning putt. Later, as they all rushed off to bring in the last two matches, a spectator said: "What's the hurry? It doesn't matter now."

Descampe's retort said it all. "Winning is not enough. We have to get every point we can." With that, she was away - like the rest of the team to make sure Liselotte Neumann and Dale Reid, the tail-end Charlenes, came

home triumphant. They did. Trish Johnson, who made it three out of three for Europe

point. Barrow v Whitley Bay

in the HFS Loans League premier division, has even

more obvious draw appeal as

Expect a high-scoring draw at Fratton Park where Ports-

mouth play Swindon Town.

two of the most attractive sides

In the second division, Pres-

ton North End's run of eight

games without a draw should

end at Blackpool. In the third

division, take a chance on

Cardiff City to take a point off

Crewe Alexandra, thereby ending Crewe's 100 per cent

in the first division.

that Neumann and Reid were in the pressure positions at the bottom because they were the team. "Mind you, that's not saying much this week," Johnson said.

Two years ago, in the first Solheim Cup at Lake Nona, Helen Alfredsson, like several others in her side, was uncertain of herself and her right to be in the company of the likes of Pat Bradley and Betsy King. She was not exactly subdued in Florida — she is by nature too exuberant and noisy for that — but she was a very green Swede. Not any

In August, Alfredsson won the IBM Open in Stockholm and someone said: "What about the Solheim Cup now?" when she beat Patty Sheehan "We're going to beat those

suckers," Alfredsson said, with a ferocity that made the questioner take a step backwards. It was a fierceness, an shared by every single European who had been at Lake Nona, by Mickey Walker, the captain, by the players and the caddies, and by their

families and supporters. The experience turned them into a real team, at ease with each other and appreciative of each other's qualities. We're friends." Davies said. Of the seven players who

played at Lake Nona, only Alison Nicholas, facing an inspired Juli Inkster, did not win her singles. All ten of the Europeans were tyros, including Kitrina Douglas, who played only once and could not recover from a nervous start against Deb Richard.

She still covered miles in support and, as the team Alfredsson led the dancing mimic, raised plenty of in defeat in Florida and, on smiles. Gus Thomas, her hussinuous Swedish version of with a consoling hug but Douglas knew she was a the Olazábal Ryder Cup sam-

There were European Tour members at Dalmahoy from Australia, Italy, Ireland and Sri Lanka as well as Britain. All were welcome in the European team room, which was open house for the playing of pool, drinking of coffee, reading of newspapers and sharing of good-natured

winner, too. "I'm just glad my

result didn't matter," she

banter. Whatever made her players feel comfortable, Walker allowed. "My problem is hyp-ing them down," she said before the match. Afterwards,

satisfied as Walker's. This is a moment of pure joy.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Dolphins triumph as Oliver equals touchdown record

John Elway fired two touch-

down passes in the last two

minutes, including a 12-

yarder to Vance Johnson with

38 seconds to play, as the Denver Broncos rallied past

the Kansas City Chiefs 20-19.

Denver trailed 19-6 after Nick

final minute.

LOUIS Oliver made three interceptions, returning one for a National Football League record-equalling 103-yard touchdown, and Dan Marino fired three scoring tosses as the Miami Dolphins upset the Buffalo Bills 37-10

on Sunday.

The Dolphins emerged as the only unbeaten team in the American Football Conference. Buffalo, losers of the last two Super Bowls, faltered for the first time this season. Marino hit on 21 of 33

passes for 282 yards and had touchdown strikes of 24 yards to Keith Jackson, recently acquired from Philadelphia, five yards to Tony Paige and nine yards to Bobby Humphrey Jackson caught four passes for 64 yards.

Oliver returned his interceptions for a total of 170 yards, the second-highest in league history. John Offerdahl, of Miami, led a defence that held Thurman Thomas to 33 yards on 11 carries, and Bryan Cox added two sacks.

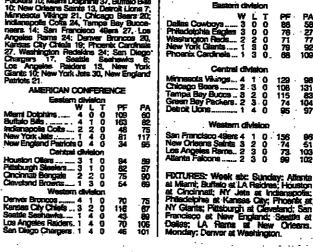
The Phoenix Cardinals recovered from an 18-point deficit in the fourth quarter to upset the Washington Red-skins 27-24. Robert Massey returned two interceptions for scores and Chris Chandler threw a nine-yard touchdown

pass to Larry Centers in the fourth quarter but staged a

Lowery's fourth field goal with five minutes left. The Minnesota Vikings trailed by 20 points in the remarkable comeback to defeat the Chicago Bears 21-20. The Los Angeles Raiders beat the New York Giants 13-10 on Jeff Jaeger's 54-yard field goal with seven minutes to play. Steve Young scram-bled for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and Mike Cofer kicked a 21-yard field goal with one second left as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Los

Angeles Rams 27-24.

RESULTS: Atlanta Falcone 24, Green Bay Packers 10; Marril Dolphine 37, Buffelo Bills 10; New Orleans Sainis 13, Derroit Lions 7; Marriesota Wikings 21, Chicago Bears 20; Indianapolis Cofis 24, Tampe Bay Buccaneers 14; San Francisco 48ers 27, Los Angeles Rams 24; Denver Broncos 28, Kantsas City Chiela 19; Phoenth Cardinals 27, Weshington Redelens 24; San Diego Chargers 17, Seatife Seathewis 8; Los Angeles Raiders 13, New York Glarits 10; New York Jets 30, New England Patriots 21. Central division AMERICAN CONFERENCE



Newbon: The Italians are saying it should be a techni-Benn: I've worked four

Benn: Yeah, well.

to tell you something.

Gary Newbon, and Benu:

Benn: I don't want to say anything. I'm choked.

Newbon: I don't want you to say anything. I want

European women might as well not bother to turn up months for this... Newbon: But Barry Hearn is in there arguing made Europe's spectacular victory all the more enervat-YOUT Case. Benn: Yeah, well, I don't ing, even if all we got to see of it on the terrestrial chan-

want to say anything.

At which point we had the experienced and able commentator, Reg Guneridge saying that the referee had been conned, even though there was no evidence to support him. A couple of minutes later the verdict was given to Benn and the referee had become "one of the best in the world".

It made for wonderful television, but boxing was the loser and once again the question of having too many people, including reporters, in the ring at the end of a fight was raised. It is surely ridiculous to have boxers being asked to comment on a fight whose outcome, at that stage, was no more than rumour. Indeed, although Benn was soon jumping for joy, by the end of the transmission there was still no official announcement of

the result. Farce descended into fantasy when Benn was seen leaning over the ropes to talk to Chris Eubank. They agreed that they would light each other next. Not that anyone alive can remember the last time a boxer had any say in who would be his

The BBC's Match of the Day is fast turning into a goalkeeper's nightmare. On Saturday the pick of the goals came in the 3-3 draw between Ipswich Town and Leeds United and the 7-1 drubbing handed out to Norwich City by Blackburn Rovers, a demonstration that even if East Anglia's leading sides are not always winning, they are always

Hansen are performing well in the studio but I rather miss the idiosyncratic Jimmy Hill. He could always be relied upon to start an argument among the viewers as well as one in the studio and would not have missed, as Lineker and Hansen did, the chance to have real go at Uefa when a genuine news story fell into the programme's lap. The news that Stuttgart would be "punished" for their rules transgression by replaying the Leeds tie at a neutral ground deserved

POOLS FORECAST

balanced.

ENGLAND'S World Cup qualifying tie against Norway at Wembley next Wednesday means there are no Premier League games on Saturday. As a result, this week's coupon includes matches from four non-League divisions.

Although this fixture list may not whet your appetite, it would be foolish to ignore two likely-looking draws. At first glance, Enfield, lying second in the Diadora League pre-mier division, should have the beating of Aylesbury United but the Buckinghamshire side's 6-1 win over Bromley on Saturday will have increased their chances of obtaining a

Seturday October 10 unless stated FIRST DIVISION SECOND DIVISION Blackpool v Preston Bollon v Hartlepool Bourn'in'th v Rotherham X Bourn'm'th v Rotherhem
1 Brighton v Wagen
1 Fullman v Hull
2 Hudd'ileid v Reading
2 Mansfield v Stocloport
1 Plymouth v Chester
2 Stoke v Leyton O
1 Swensea v Exeter
1 West Brom v Port Vale
Not on couponer Bracilord
City v Burnley (Suri)

T-H-HD DIVISION

X Crewe v Cardiff

1 Doncaster v Gillingham

X Halifes v Colchester

2 Lincoh v Walsali

1 Rochdate v Carrisle

1 Scarboro v North pion

X Scurshorpe v York

1 Shr's bury v Darington

1 Wreshem v Bury

Not on coupons: Tomas Not on coupons: Torquay v Chesserfield GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

2 Brunsgrove v Wycomb I Famboro v Kettering "V Merthyr v Wolding "V Tellord v Kid'minster I Wittori v Yeovil HIFS LOANS LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION X Barrow v Whitley Bay DIADORA LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

SCOTTISH PREMIER SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Alica v Stranvaer X Arbroash v Albion 1 Clyde v Montrose X East File v Q of S'th 2 E Stirling v Stenh muir 2 Queen's Pk v Brechin Not on coupons: Forter Berwick

> clinched their third American League East title in four years and will host the Oakland A's tomorrow. The Boston Red Sox finished in last place for ☐ Vince Wright | the first time in 60 years.

BASEBALL

Braves push for repeat win over Pittsburgh

Europeans possessed with the Solheim spirit

By ROBERT KIRLEY

LAST year, the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves in the World Series by the lone run on the last hit in the tenth inning of the final game. What a difference a year makes. The Twins will not retain their title because they

failed to win their division. The Braves are in business with a vengeance. For the second year in a row, they will play the Pittsburgh Pirates in the best-of-seven National League play-off, which begins in Atlanta tonight. The Braves beat the Pirates in seven games last year before their near miss in the World Series,

which this year starts on The Braves broke a 35-yearold club record by winning 98 games and are the team to beat. Strong in every department, they are led by the pitchers. Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, Charlie Liebrandt, Pete Smith and John Smoltz, who will start tonight.

Doug Drabek will start for

Pittsburgh, who are in the play-offs for the third year in a The Toronto Blue Jays

Oakland, who won their division for the fourth time in five years, split 12 games with the Jays this season.

Toronto withstood a furious late challenge by the Milwau-kee Brewers. Jack Morris, who leads the Jays with 21 victories, was named most valuable player in the World Series with Minnesota last year. The Baltimore Orioles were

the most improved club in the major leagues, winning 22 more games than last season. The Los Angeles Dodgers fell the furthest, winning 30 fewer games and finishing last for the first time cinco 1005 the first time since 1905. Brady Anderson, of Balti-more, became the first player

in American League history to hit 20 home runs, drive in 75 runs and steal 50 bases in a

Season.
Fixturies: National League Champloratino Series: Gerre one: Today: Pitsburgh at Atlanta. Gerre two: Tomorrow:
Pitsburgh at Atlanta. Gerre two: Tomorrow:
Pitsburgh at Atlanta. Game thre: Friday:
Atlanta at Pitsburgh Gerre four: Seturday:
Atlanta at Pitsburgh "Gerre five: Sunday:
Atlanta at Pitsburgh "Gerre str: Tues, Oct
13: Pitsburgh at Atlanta. "Game swer:
Wed, Oct 14: Pitsburgh at Atlanta.
American League Championship Series: Game one: Tomorrow: Oakland at
Toronto Game two: Thursday: Coronto at
Oakland Game four: Thursday: Toronto at
Oakland Germe four: Sunday: Toronto.
Catland at Toronto. "Germe seven: Thurs,
Oct 16: Oakland at Toronto.

Results and final tables,

ICE HOCKEY

Wasps make advance in shoot-out

CARDIFF Devils will play the holders. Nottingham Panthers, while Durham Wasps meet Whitley Warriors in the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup next month (Norman de Mesquita writes). Durham's defeat of Shef-

field Steelers in a penalty shoot-out was the most exciting of the quarter-finals. Durham won 7-6 at home on Saturday but Sheffield manageda 2-1 victory on Sunday A scoreless period of overtime led to the shoot-out. which the Wasps won 3-0.

Peterborough Pirates were

level on aggregate early in the second period of the second leg at Cardiff but then ran out of steam and Cardiff went on to score six unanswered goals. The Warriors made home advantage tell against Ayr Raiders, leading 7-0 after 25 minutes, while Basingstoke Beavers, who went into the weekend as the only unbeaten team, changed their forward formations and met their match in the Panthers.

In the second leg, Panthers led 5-0 by the fourteenth and forced minute Basingstoke to change their goaltender. They held on to win more comfortably than the 8-7 scoreline suggests.

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FOOTBALL

Roxburgh forced to play guessing game with squad

By Roddy Forsyth

ANDY Roxburgh yesterday named his squad for Scot-land's World Cup qualifying tie with Portugal at Ibrox on October 14 and then admitted that the list of 20 players hardly amounted to more than a best guess as to who might be available for the first training session, on Sammay. His most pressing problem inevitably concerns Gary McAllister, of Leeds United, who does not know whether or not his club will be forced to play VfB Stuttgart later this

week.
This whole thing has become an absolute shambles on many counts," Roxburgh said. "In our last game, against Switzerland, we suffered because of the televised match between Manchester United and Leeds United which was screened on the Sunday, three days before our fixture.

We did not insist on our right to call up Brian McClair or Gary McAllister and keep them out of the Sunday game, and when they finished playing they were driven to Scot-land to join the rest of the squad. We then flew to Switzerland and had to make a long bus journey to get to our

"There's no doubt that these players didn't perform to our expectations in Switzerland and I had to bring Brian McClair off in the second half because our midfield just wasn't functioning. We didn't think we would have to face this situaion again, but because of this amazing mess it looks as though we're back

Wright to consult Souness

By Louise Taylor

MARK Wright is due to discuss his future at Liverpool with Graeme Souness tomorrow. By then, Liverpool and their manager could be reviewing their own positions after the Coca-Cola League Cup match at Chesterfield

The second leg of this second-round tie starts with Chesterfield, of the third division, and Liverpool, of the Premier League, level at 4-4 after the first leg at Liverpool. Wright, the central defender omitted by England for the World Cup match against

Norway, is also likely to be overlooked by Liverpool tonight. Although Wright is fit, Sourcess is expected to persevere with Nicol and Piechnik in the heart of his defence. Nicol has also replaced Wright as club cantain.

While Wright wonders why Nottingham Forest withdrew a £1.8 million offer for his services at the weekend, Souness must prepare his players to face a team with

Chris McMenemy, the Chesterfield manager, yester-day said: "We are expecting a capacity crowd of 12,000 but there is no fear among my players. We feel we can finish

in this position again. Gary is a key player for us because he's involved in our set plays, but he may not be available to

begin practising with us." In other circumstances, Roxburgh might have been able to accommodate Leeds United and gamble on McAllister's preparedness, but the Scottish coach has already lost his captain, Gough, who is suspended for the Portugal game, as well as Durie, who is

if McAllister is to be considered doubtful, the Scots have been depleted through the middle of the team. With McKimmie also absent through injury, Roxburgh is thin for cover in defence where he has called in Levein, probably to resume the partnership with his former Heart of Midlothian clubmate. McPherson, although Whyte

was also named.

If Durie had been fit, he would almost certainly have started alongside McCoist, but Roxburgh will have to devise an attacking strategy around players who do not have Durie's aerial ability. Robert-son, who is commonly referred to as a penalty box player, may be asked to live up to his billing against the Portuguese.

Others have been restored to the squad. Collins, of Celtic, has been in lively form and merits his inclusion, as does Ferguson, of Rangers, once described by his previous manager at Ibrox. Graeme Souness, as "the unluckiest player I have ever met". Durrant, of Rangers, is

named for the second squad in succession, thus confirming his recovery from the horrific knee injury which removed him from the game for two years. He could be given a key role in midfield, a department which failed to ignite in Berne. However, such possibilities must remain hypothetical, at

The first the first of the first first the first of the f

least until Thurdsay, when Roxburgh will look at his muster-roll after the premier division fixtures which take place this evening and tomorrow night. By Thursday, too, we may

know if Leeds United are to play this week or at some other date, although given Uefa's handling of the Stuttgart affair, that may be an optimistic

fair, that may be an optimistic prognosis.
SCOTLAND SQUAD: T Boyd (Ceticl.) J Collina (Cetic). I Durrant (Rangers). I Ferguson (Fengers), K Gellacther (Coverty City), A Gonam (Rangers), C Levein (Heart of Midtothiam), G McAlister (Leeds United). S McCall (Rengers), B McCaller (Manchester United). A McColes (Rangers), J McInselly (Durdee United), A McLaren (Heart of McColes), P McStay (Cetic), M Melpas, Dundee United), P Newir (Tranmere Rovers), J Robertson (Heart of McColestrough), P Newir (Tranmere Rovers), J Robertson (Heart of McColestrough), PORTUGAL: V Bala (FC Porto), S Louro (Berfica), Jošo Pirto I (FC Porto), F Couto (FC Porto), H Cristovéo (Berfica), J Magoaltáse (Allético Madrid), SCOTLAND UNDER-21: K Bein (Dundee), P Bernard (Oldham Athletic), G Bollan (Dundee United), D Hagen (Rangers), J Henry (Clydebank), S Howie (Clyde), F Johnston (Felkirk), G Johnson (Dundee United), S McAuley (St Icharcan), M Michael (Screen)

French have high hopes of Cantona

IT IS a sign of Eric Cantona's growing confidence at Leeds United that, after withdrawing from international football to concentrate on his career at Elland Road, he rejoined France's effort to qualify for the next World Cup finals yesterday (Peter Robinson

Cantona asked to be ignored when the French squad to play Bulgaria in Sofia was announced last month and was thus absent as France lost, however. Cantona was once summer. again included in the French party for the meeting with Austria in Paris next Wednesday. He is expected to resume his partnership with Jean-Pierre Papin for the group six

"Cantona's case has been resolved," Gerard Houllier, the French coach, said. "He is coming back definitively and that is a good thing. His presence will be an enormous boost for us. I am expecting a lot of him and Papin."

Three uncapped players have also been called up -Xavier Gravelaine, of Caen, Jerome Gnako, of AS Monaco, and Jean-Luc Sassus, from Paris Saint-Germain, the French league leaders who have five players among the

party of 17. Three familiar figures from the FA Premier League have been included in Denmark's

squad to meet the Republic of Ireland in group five in Co-penhagen, again next Wed-nesday — Peter Schmeichel, the Manchester United goalkeeper, Torben Piechnik, the Liverpool central defender, and John Jensen, the Arsenal midfield player.

Flemming Povison, the Borussia Dortmund forward. has been recalled to a squad under increasing pressure to live up to title European champions" won so dramatiunexpectedly, 2-0. Yesterday, cally in Sweden during the

> Despite Denmark's sensational success then, both their qualifiers in group three against international newcomers Latvia and Lithuania have ended in goalless draws. Kim Christofte, who missed a penalty against Lithuania, has paid for that mistake and been dropped.

been dropped.

FRANCE (v Austria, Paris, October 14): B
Martini (Austria), B Lama (Paris SantGermain), B Boli (Marselles), B Casoni
(Marselles), A Roche (Paris Sain-Germain), J.I. Sassus (Paris Sain-Germain), J. Sassus (Paris Sain-Germain), J. Pausand (Marselles), I. Fournier (Paris
Sain-Germain), J. Graeco (AS Monaco), F.
Sauzse (Marselles), E. Cantona (Leeds
Linked), D. Ginote (Paris Sain-Germain), & Graecolaire (Coen), J.P. Papin (AC Milan), P.
Vahinua (Austria).

Vahirus (Auserre).

DENMARK (v Republic of Ireland, Copenhagen, October 14): P Schmeichel (Manchester United), K Brodersen (Lyngby), L Olsen (FC Sersing), T Plechruk (Liverpool), C Christianson (Lyngby, J Swebsek (Pescare), J Heistas (PSV Endhoven), J Bertram (AGF Aartus), H Lessen (Pson, J Jensen (Arcenal), K Villort (Brondby, Johnny Molby (Bonassis Mönchengisabsch), B Laudrup (Forentine), L Eistrup (OB Coense), F Povisen (Bonusia Dormund), B Christensen (Bonusia Dormund), B



Maradona bows to Bilbao

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL BY PETER ROBINSON

REALITY, at least in small measure, finally intruded on Diego Maradona's comeback on Sunday. Despite the furore created by his return to the game, the inimitable Argentinian's Spanish league debut ended in defeat and a premature substitution in Bilbao.

An ideal script would have cast Maradona as the inspiration behind a Sevilla victory over Athletic Bilbao, but, not

for the first time, Bilbao did not bother to read their lines. In his first spell in Spain, it was Andoni Goicochea, a Bilbao defender, who almost ended his career with a wild tackle; it was against Bilbao that Maradona was involved in a brawl in the Spanish cup

He began well enough, though, on this occasion, giving Marcos the chance to put

OVERSEAS RESULTS

ARSENTINE LEAGUE: San Lorenzo de Almagro 3, Rosario Central D: Newel's Old Boye 2, Huraçan 0; Angentinos Juniors 0, Soca Juniors 1; Larius 1, Esuciantes de la Piata 0; Telleres 0, Independiente 0; Deportivo Mandiyu 2, Deportivo Espariol 1; Pretenzes 0, Sen Martin 0; Recing Cub 0, Belgrano 1; Gimmesta Esgirma La Pete 0, Velez Sarsfeld 1; River Piese 2, Ferro Cami Ceste 1. Leading positions (after nine matches): 1, Boca Juriors, 14pts; 2, River Piese 13; 3, San Loretzo de Almagro, 11 SELGIAN LEAGUE: Cercla Bruges 5, Leres 1; Warregam 5, AA Gihart 1; Lokeren 0, FC Bruges 1, FC Lége 2, Standard Liège 3, Beveren 2, Germinal Electra 0, Racing Gank 1, Andertecht 3; KV Machalen 1, Boom 0; Royal Antwerp 2, Lommel 0; RMD Molenbeek 1, RSC Charleson 1 Leading positions (after new matches): 1, Andertecht 3; Stort 2, Standard Liège, 15; 3, FC Bruges, 13 lecta, 15pts; 2. Standard Liege, 15; 3, FC Bruges, 13
DUTCH LEAGUE: Rode JC Kertrade 4, FC Den Boach 1, SW/Dordrecht 90 0, FC Twente Enschiede 0; Cambuur Lesuwarden 1, Vitessa Arritem 3; FC Volendam 1, May Massistat 2, FSV Endhowen 1, Feyenoord 1; Sperte Rottsrdam 1, Wilsem II Tiburg 0; Go Ahead Eagles Deventer 0, FC Gonangen 0, FC Utrecht 4, Fortuna Stiterd 0; FRC Washvijk 0, Ajox 5, Leading positiones 1, PSV Endhoven, played 8, 11; 2, FC Twente Enschede, 7, 11; 3, Feyenoord, 7, 10.

10.
TALIAN LEAGUE: Brescia 4, Foggia 1; Cagian 1, AS Roma 0; Forentina 3, AC Milan 7; Genos 4, Ancona 4; Internazionale 1, Ataienta o 1, Lazie 5, Pescara 2, Leading positions: 1, AC Milan, Payed 4, 8pts; 2, Torino, 5, 7, 3, Juventus, 4, 7

FRENCH LEAGUE: Merseilles: 1. AS Monaco 0: Sent Enernie 0. Lyons 0: Socheux 2, Toulon 1; Montpeller 1, Auserie 0. Snachourg 1, Nimes 1: Lile 0. Lines 0: Nantes: 1, Bordeaux 0, Valenciernes: 1, Toulouse 1: Casen 3, Le Havre 3; Paris Sant-German: 5, Metz 1; Leading positions (after nine matches): 1, Paris Sant-German: 15pts; 2, Nantes: 14, 3, Marseilles; 14. GEFMAN: LEAGUE: Bayern Munich: 2, Borusse Mönchengladhach: 2, Kassenslautern 2, FC. Nuremberg: 0; Cologne: 4, Santhucken 2: Dynemo Diresten 2, Wender Perenneri, 3, SG. Watterschadt: 1, Borusse Dormand: 3, Bayer Lendinger: 2, Bayer Levefucen 1; Schalles: 04.2; SK. Kartsnihe: 2; Hamburger: SV: 2, VII. Bochum: 0; Emitzelf: Frankfult: 4, VIB. Suttgart: 0. Leading: positions: 1, Bayern Munch, played: 8, 14pts; 2, Bayer Levefucen; 9, 12, 3, Entracht Frankfult: 8, 12, PORTUGUESE: LEAGUE: Eston! 1, Beleinterse: 1, Bers Mer: 1, Tirsense: 0; Visions: Gurmariaes: 0, Salgueros: 1; Desportivo Chaves: 1, Famelicao: 1, Boewsta 0, Espinto 0; Benfica: 1, Farense: 0; Gill Vicente: 1, Sporting Lebon: 0; CS. Manterio 1, Paços de Ferrera: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0 Leading poeitions: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0 Leading poeitions: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0 Leading poeitions: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0 Leading poeitions: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0 Leading poeitions: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0 Leading poeitions: 1, FC Porto: 2, Sporting Braga: 0, Cela Vigo: 1, Logroriés: 1, Ozessu: 1, Frances 0; Cádi: 0, Real Overdo: 2, Espariol 2, Rayo Valecano: 2, Real Zaragoza: 0, Cela Vigo: 1, Logroriés: 1, Ozessu: 1, Farense: 1, Farense: 1, Pase Borna: 1,

Sevilla ahead on the stroke of half-time with a driven free kick. But, after a thumping tackle in the 72nd minute from Lakabeg, Maradona, still visibly short of fitness, trudged off the field. Bilbao promptly seized the initiative and scored twice. The party had been pooped.

In nine Italian league matches on Sunday, spectators were treated to a record 48 goals. Ten of those came in Florence, where Fiorentina felt the full force of AC Milan's lira billionaires. After impertinently taking the lead (through Baiano, ironically on loan from Milan), Fiorentina were thrashed 7-3 - Massaro, van Basten and Gullit each scoring twice. Gullit, however, is still unsettled by the battle for places at Milan and yesterday claimed he was retiring from international football ostensibly to concentrate on playing for his club.

There was good news, of a sort, for England's David Platt in Naples, even though he failed to make the line-up for Juventus's meeting with Na-poli. As Juve won 3-2, surviving a Napoli comeback after leading 3-0, Julio Cesar, the Brazilian defender, broke his shin-bone. Cesar, whose presence had kept Platt out of the game, will spend the next four months recovering from the injury: Platt, as a result, is destined for a long run in the **SQUASH RACKETS**

UPVI UNISA

Macfie impresses after training trip to Australia

FROM COLIN MCOULLAN IN VANCOUVER

qualification for the main draw of the women's World Open championship here may double the early challenge to Rebecca O'Callaghan, the Irish No. 1.

Macfie impressively defeat-ed two Canadians, Gail Pimm and Debbie Secco, for a com-bined total of just 14 points, flicking casual boasts and confusing angles around the surprisingly hot courts of the Arbutus Club. She drew Philippa Beams, of New Zealand. as a first-round opponent. with her younger sister. Helen, an automatic first-round entrant, facing O'Callaghan, the No. 13 seed, in the adja-cent first-round slot.

Notoriously unpredictable throughout their junior careers in Surrey, the Macfies have recently returned from extended training under their old coach, Len Steward, at his new Melbourne base. If they have renewed their compentive ambition in the process. O'Callaghan and others may

SENGA Macfie's effortless be regarding them here with

some trepidation. Shirley Brown, of Scotland, also qualified. She is drawn in the quarter dominated by Cassandra Jackman, the new England No. 1, and Sue Wright, the British champion.

Barhara Diggens, the former England captain, qualified in the top quarter of the draw, where Lisa Opie and Susan Devoy, the defending champion, dominate. Dig-gens's main interest here is in capturing the over-40 title for compatriots.

Danielle Drady, the former world No. 2 from Australia, returned from an Achilles tendon injury to qualify in the bottom quarter, which contains Martine Le Moignan and Heather Wallace.

AFRI FRESHLEF Wathers Wathers RESULTS: Qualifying finals: T Hott (SA) or V Alumeon (Holl), 9-3, 9-1, 9-3: B Diggers (Can) by I Umarte (Sp.), 9-3, 9-2, 9-6, 5 Mackle (Eng b to Discoto (Can), 9-0, 9-4, 9-1: S Brown (Scot) bi K Trombiley (Can), 9-5, 9-0, 9-0; D Newton (NC) bi S Khen (LS), 9-4, 9-0, 9-3; A Moura (Br) bi N Salvia (Sp., 9-1, 9-3, 9-4; C Culton-Parkes (SA) bi C Leboose (Fr), 9-7, 9-3, 9-4; D Drady (Aust) bi C Vezin (Fr), 9-4, 9-1, 9-1

BASKETBALL

Sunderland pay for domestic squad

By Nicholas Harling

IT IS all very laudable having an entirely English squad when others are relying on American imports, but the price, as Sunderland know to their cost, can be a heavy one.

There were few alternatives in any case for Dave Elderkin, the Sunderland coach, but to depend on home-grown prod-ucts after the collapse of a lottery system and the disappearance of major sponsors. Sunderland, consequently, finished bottom-but-one in the Carlsberg League first division last spring, but won their opening two games this season to entertain hopes, probably false ones, of better times ahead. The reality started to set in on Sunday with the chastening 101-56 defeat at Guildford Kings. A few tantalising seconds.

twice in the early stages. Sunderland actually had the effrontery to lead, at 3-2 and 18-17. Thereafter, however, with Sunderland collecting only nine more points in the last 12 minutes of the first half and trailing 56-27 by the interval, the issue was never in doubt. For Guildford, after Saturday's comfortable 94-72 win at Birmingham Bullets in which Derek Thompkins top-scored with 29 points the weekend produced a gentle warm-up for Thursday's European cup tie in Limoges, where the teams start the second leg level at 72-72.

"We came up against a team obviously determined to do well on Thursday and determined to show every ounce of what they could do on Thursday," Elderkin said. Their pressure was relentless and our new players found out what life in the first division is really all about."

IN BRIEF

French boat sets world speed record

The unlimited class world speed sailing record, held in Britain for the past 17 years. was claimed by France yesterday. Jean Saucet in Charente Maritime, a foil-bome cata-maran, achieved 36.22 knos (41.68mph) on the Bassin de Thau, near Sete.

The French claim beats by just 0.22 knots the record held by the 40-foot Proa Crossbow II since 1975. The unlimited class is for "real" boats that float and can be sat in.

Wattana waiting

Snooker: Willie Thorne, who beat Jimmy White 5-1 in the last 16 of the Dubai Duty-Free Classic on Sunday, plays James Wattana, of Thailand, in the quarter-finals today.

O'Connor's mission Equestrianism: David O'Connor, of the United States, won

the Northern Ireland annual international horse trials at Loughanmore yesterday on

Lane ahead

Golf: Barry Lane's victory in the German Masters in Stuttgart on Sunday has moved him into the lead in the Euronim into the feath in the European Ryder Cup points list.

LEADING TOTALS (GB and he unless stated): 1, B Lane, 210,933,950s; 2, N Faldo, 125,775 00; 3, J Spence, 120,164,15; 4, M A Jiménez (Sp. 116,590,08; 5, M Roe, 92,381,27; E, Fl Karlsson (Swe), 81,085 00; 7, S Richardson, 75,840 00, 8, I Woosnam, 75,580,21, 9, A Forsbrand (Swe), 64,935,21, 10, B Langer (Ger), 83,609,34. □ New Zealand won the

world amateur men's team championship in Vancouver. Great Britain and Ireland were seventh, 27 strokes behind New Zealand's 823.

Lomas leads

Table tennis: Lisa Lomas leads England against Germany in the European women's league super division match at Scarborough tomorrow.

FOOTBALL

7 30 unless st Coca-Cola Cup econd round, second leg First leg score in braciets Blackburn (1) v Huddersfield (1)

(a) ticket) (4) Grimsby (1) v OPR (2) (7.45) (2) Hartlepool (0) v Sheffield Wed (3) (all ticket) GM Vaudhall Conference

Degenham v Woking Famborough v Merthyr . Kettering v Stafford Northwich v Allsincham . Runcom v Ga

Welling v Stough Championship Shield Wycombe v Colchester (7.45) B and Q Cup

Arbroath v Dunfermline. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: -noticy v Buston, Lask v Matiock, South-yort v Morecembe.

PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Barnsley v Leeds (7.00); Notes County v Manchester Linited; Sunderland v Wolverhampton (7.00) Second division: Port Valle v Coventry (7.00); Presion v Darby County (7.00). NONCA WELSH LEAGUE CUP: Prelami-nary round: Alart Ludo v Briton Ferry; Bangor v Portranadog; Holywell v Connah's Cusy.

Cusy.

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
First division: OPP v Ipswich (2.00).
BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES
CUP: First round, first leg: Ashlord v
Gravesend and Northfleet; Burlon Abion v
Gravesend and Northfleet; Burlon Abion v
Gravesend and Northfleet; Burlon Abion v
Gravesend and Northfleet; Chelmistord
City: Margele v Dover Advisit; Nuneston
Borough v VS Rugby: Newport: NW v
Waterfoodle; Poole v Andover, Reddison v
Bridgnorth; Fushden and Diamonds v
Athention; Tarmworth v Bedworth; Trowbridge v Shoutbindge; Weston-super-Mare v
Newport AFC.
FA VASSE: Preliminary round replays:

Newport AFC.

FA VASE: Preiminary round replays: Statmensde v Ashton Linded: Naminich v Grow; Ossett Abion v Worsbord Bridge MW; Three Bridge v Tunchridge Weis; Whistable v Bensleed Athletic; Fleet v Sinoling Sports.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Brightlingses v Benstham Athletic; Diss v Weston; Felbestow v Tiptree, Gorleston v Wooham, Heistead v Histon; Havenhill v Wisbech; Lowestoft v Great Yamouth.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Cardill v Penarth (7.00); Ebbw Vala v Newbridge (7.00). RUGBY LEAGUE

GREENALLS LANCASHIRE CUP: Wigan v Oldham. HOCKEY CLUB MATCH: Lueitanians v Ladyldilers (Crystel Paleos, 7.00). OTHER SPORT

JOHN SMITHS YORKSHIRE CUP: Shelled v Hull (8.00).

FOR THE RECORD * clinched division title

*Cancier University and AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 8, New York Yarikaes 2; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Detroit Tigets 4, Beltimore Oncles 4, Claveland Incians 2 (13 minups); Mannessus Twins 8, Karisas Cay Royals 0; Texas Pangers 9, Celifornia Angels 5; Seitlle Manners 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Celifand Athletics 7, Milwedsee Brewers 1. East division

West division *Ceidand Americs ... 96 65 593

*Minnesota Twers ... 90 72 556

Chicago White Sox ... 96 76 531

Texas Rangers ... 76 86 469

Kansas City Royals ... 72 90 444

Castomia Angels ... 72 90 444

Seattle Manners ... 64 98 395

* Chicago division title ☐ End of regular season.

BASKETBALL

Cardiff 38, Briston Lady Topcats 69, Stonebridge Amszons 56, Doncaster Free Press 68, South Tyneside 48, Sunderland Ladies 52. NATIONAL TROPHY: Men: First round: Bridton Topcatis 72, Mid Sussex Magic 40: Crystal Pelace 111, Camberley Engles 35, Liverpool 63, Swindon Sonics 61.

MONTREAL: 224km Grand Prix des Americes World Cup race: 1, F Echeve (Spi; 2, D Cassars (t); 3, L LeBlenc (Fr); 4, T Wegmuffer (Switz); 5, F Ven Den Abbeele (Bel); 6, L Jelabert (Fr) World Cup standings: 0 Ludwig (Ger), 101 points; 2, J Mussew (Bel), 74; 3, L Jelabert (Fr), 73; 4, R Arcale (Med), 72; 5, Cassani, 68; 6, G Duolos-Lassale (Fr), 54. **EQUESTRIANISM**

LOUGHANMORE, Beitast: Northern Ire-land fivree-day event championships: 1. On A Mission (D O'Connor, US), 3580; 2. Grey Prospect (D Foster, Ire), 42,40; 3, 700 Smar K O Boon, 631, 45 80; 4. Biko (K Landa, US), 46,40; 5. King Bassi (M Thompson, GB), 47,00, Junior Internation-at; 1, bark Serpert (K Connolly, Ire), 44,00; 2. Goosey Lucy (S England, GB), 46,08; 3, Arden Beverley West (S Carter, GB), 55,00. GOLE

VANCOUVER: Essenhower Trophy: Leading third-round scorte: Team: 814: Unsed States. 616: New Zeeland. 630: France. 631: Australia. 633: Great Britan and Ireland (M. Stantod 86; R. Burrs, 71, B. Dredge 72): 637: Sweden 639: Chinese Teipei. 648: Germany, Norvey 846: Cenada, Dermank. 847; Italy: Individual: 202: D. Duvet (US), P. Tatausangi (NZ). 203: M. Campbel (NZ). 205: J. Leonard (US). 207: M. Stantord (GB and Ite). C Cevaer (F1); W-T Yet (Ta).

NORTHAMPTON: Collingtree Homes Se-

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Quarter-finals: Saturday: Ay Rauders 7, Whittley Warnors 6; Basangstoke Beavers 7, Noting-hearn Persitives 10; Cerdif Devis 7, Notwich and Peterborough Praties 3, Durham Wasps 7, Sheffield Steelers 6, Sunday; Praties 5, Devis 7 (Devis win 14-8 on aggregate), Parthers 8, Beavers 7 (Pan-thers win 18-14 on aggregate). Steelers 2, Wasps 1 (8-8 on aggregate — Wasps win shock-out 3-0), Warnors 11, Rauders 7 (Warnors win 17-14 on aggregate) MOTOR RACING

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Quarter-

SILVERSTONE: British Touring Cars: 1, A
Rouse, Toyola Carna, 30ma 58, 16ee;
(94.35mph). 2, J. Allam, Vauurinal Cavalier,
30.58.26, 3, D. Lesie, Vauurinal Cavalier,
30.58.26, 4, T. Harvey, BMW 318e,
31.03.25, 5, W. Hoy, Toyota Carna,
31.05.68, 6, T. Sugoten, BMW 318e,
31.07-15, Formula Three race: 1, G. de
Ferran (Br), Reynard-Mugen, 27min
11.65sec (107.46mph): 2, K. Burt (GB),
Reynard-Mugen, 27.14.92; 3, W. Hoghes
(GB), Raly-Vauuha; 27.30.84; 4, M.
Goossens (Bel, Reynard-Mugen, 27.34.82; 5, P. Adams (Bel), Fall-Mugen, 27.34.82; 6,
M. Van Hool (Bel), Reynard-Mugen,
27.36.99 MOTOR RALLYING

STAGES RALLES: Cheviot Stages Northumberland: 1, S Perch (Ford Serra Cosworth), 100mm 48ser; 2, K Knox (Ford Second), 104:16; 3, K Griffins (Opel Menta), 104:51. Falls Stages (Lincolnshire): 1, N Concennon (Ford Serra Cosworth), 86:12; 2, R Aleen (Ford Escont), 91:28; 3, P Berchenough (Ford Escont), 92:00 AUTUMN LEAVES HISTORY RALLY (War-wickshire); 1, M. Brown (Austh Healey 3000), 5 imm 222ec; 2, G. Cratoree (Porache 911), 51,34, 3, J. Hendley (Austin Healey 3000), 52,04.

(Finland), 58:57, 3, E Koslovasra (Finland), 60:13. British positions: 5, Y Hagus, 60:55: 2, C Bolderd, 7:005: 37, J Harmedon, 73:46: 40, J Jermed, 74:40; 43, H klorno, 77:34. Overall placings: 1, Stogum, 190pt; 2-tagus, 168. Merr. 1, A Mogenstein (Den), 82:57, 2, T Protess (Dz), 83:13: 3, P Tomssen (Nor), 8-102. British positions: 28, D Peet, 90:34, 31, J Mussyave, 91:44, 32, 5 Palmer, 91:58: 34, D Jones, 93:12; 50, S Nicholson, 98:27.

DUBALDUTY FREE CLASSIC: Fifth round: DDBsh Dot Y Heac Calesta Philh robby T Gniffing (Wales) bt D Finbow (Fngl., 5-3; J Parrott (Eng) bt Dennis Taylor (N Ire), 5-2, S Handly (Soco) bt P Ebdon (Engl., 5-2, S Handle (Wales) bt R Lawter (Engl., 5-2, J Wattana (Tha) bt O Roe (Engl., 5-3; M Phoe (Eng) bt G Willenson (Engl., 5-3; W Thome (Eng) bt J White (Engl., 5-3)

SQUASH RACKETS vivida Open Champion-ship: Second qualifying round (selected results): SMacKe (Eng) bi G Pimm (Can), p-7, 9-2, 9-5; B Diver (Scot) bi P Visie (Sp), 9-4, 9-3, 9-5; D Newton (NZ) bit Y Lackson (Ins), 9-3, 9-3, 9-1; B Dippens (Can) bit N Meneu (Sp), 9-0, 9-2, 9-0; D Drady (Aus) bit A Cition-Paries (SA), 9-6, 9-2, 8-10, 9-6.

SYDNEY: Australian Indoor champion-ships: First round: R Fromberg (Aus) bt C Pridiram (Cari), 6-3, 6-2; T Martin (US) bt J Ennigh (Froil), 6-3, 7-6; G Pozzi (II) bt N Kroon (Swe), 6-2, 6-2: A Othovstry (CIS) bt S Youl (Aus), 6-4, 7-6, D Pale (US) bt B Sheton (US), 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, A Antonusci (Austria) bt S Dews (US), 7-5, 6-1; B Black (Zim) bt J Anderson (Aus), 6-1, 6-3; P Kushman (Ger) bt D Nargisco (II), 7-5, 7-6; L Bale (SA) bt S Stoffe (Aus), 7-8, 3-6, 7-6

WINDSURFING ROUND HAYLING MARATHON: 1, G Crob, Samin 14sec (record): 2, A Baker, 59'30; 3, J Bodie, 1,04,00, 4, B Edgington, 1,04,30; 5, C Stowe, 1:04;40 TOROUAY: RYA national match-race championship: First: A Beadoworth bi A Steed, 2-0. Race for third place: I Southworth bi T Law BALA: Welch Aree Mirror Championship: 1, I and M Capener: 2, T Ware and Lughes, 3, L Turnbull and G Tomen: 4, B Dutton and M Lloyd: 5, A Ware and J Bamborder

Duezn aru w Luyu, c, n none Benthridge Benthridge BRITISH STEEL CHALLENGE: Leading positions (at 14 06 yesterday with miles in An 04. Janearo): 1, Coopers and Lybrand (V Cherry) 3,782 miles; 2, Interspray (P Jeffes) 3,786; 3, British Seel II (R Tudor) 3,816, 4, Lybranderi Stevene LI Christopheri, 382; 5 Nuclear Electric (J. Chittenden) 3,832, 5, Fihorne Poulenc (J. O'Driscof) 3,832, 5, Fleath Assured (A. Donovan) 3,868, 7, Hofbrau Lager (P. Goss) 3,870; 8, Group 4 Securitas (M. Golding) 3,878; 9, Pride of Teesorbe (M. MacGilfriyar) 3,890; Com-mercal Union (W. Sutherland) 3,900.

THE WAS TIMES

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TNT GOLD CUP: Quarter-finals: Crusad-ers v Bangor (7.45); Distillery v Bellymena (7.45): Glenavon v Ciflomelle (7.45).

SPEEDWAY: Homeline League: First di-vision: Bractiond v Ipswich (7.30). TABLE TENNIS: European women's legue: England v Germany (si Scarborough).

FOOTBALL NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Milwell 2, Arsenal 1. NEVALE OVENDEN COMBINATIONS MEMBRAI 2, Arsensi 1.

ARGENTINE LEAGUE: San Lorenzo de Almegro 3, Rosario Central 0; Newell's Old Boys 2, Hurscan 0; Argentinos Juniors 0, Boca Juniors 1; Lanus 1, Estudiantes de la Place 0, Telleres (Cordoba) 0, Independiente 0; Deporturo Mandiyu (Corsentes) 2, Deporturo Mandiyu (Corsentes) 2, Deporturo Mandiyu (Corsentes) 2, Deporturo Mandiyu (Corsentes) 1; Girmarela Engunna La Plata 0, Velez Sarafield 1; River Plate 2, Ferro Card Cesta 1, Leading postitions (efter nine matches); 1, Boca Juniors, 14 points; 2, River Plate, 13; 3, San Lorenzo de Almagro, 11.

FRENICH LEAGUE: Casn 3, Le Hawre 3; Parte Saint Germain 5, Metz 1, Leading postitions (after nine matches); 1, Parte Saint Germain, 15 points; 2, Nantes, 14; 3, Merceilles, 14.

Morphin LONDON TO BRIGHTON BACE: 55 miles: 1, 5 Moore (Hertiord and West), 6hr 1min 9sec; 2, R Crawford (\$4), 8:02-59; 3, Hertisty (Cannock and Stafford), 8:08:15. Team: 1, Crawley, 11pts; 2, Brighton and Hove, 21; 3, Metros, 54 Women: 1, O'smuelin (\$4), 7hr 14rnin 55esc; 2, P Borgers (Holland Sports), 8:08:33. Bongers (Holland Sports), 8:08:33.

"BLIE ROSE ROAD RACE (10km, Ashford), 1, F Degelu (Ethiopia), 29mn Stocc; 2, J Karulo (Ren), 29:57; 3, D Knight (Brighton and Hove), 30:24. Team: Blackheath Biots. Veterian: S Sear (Woodford Green), 31:59. Women: 1, 1 Dyer (Peterborough), 35:43; 2, A Falkeston (Ashford and District Runners), 36:39; 3, J Oaldey (Maidistone), 37:00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Prinsburgh Preses 2, New York Meto 0; San Dego Padras 4, Attanta Rawes 3 (12 imings); St. Louis Cardinals 6, Philadelphia Philips 3; Chosa-go Cubs 3, Montreel Bopos 2; Houseon Astros 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; San Francisco Giants 6, Cincinnali Reds 2 (13 imings).

*Toromo Blue Jeys ... 96 65 .593 ... 68 ...

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: CARL SIGERG NATIONAL EAGUE: Men. First division: Guidatod Kings 101, Sunde-land Samis 66: Thames Valley Tigers 106, Cheshire Jets 51. Second division: Mo-diestrough Mohawks 92. Ware Rebets 82. Women: First division: (powich 78, Millan Keynes Quality Cass 60; London Jess 55, Nottingham Widdels 57. Northempton 55, Leiceses Ludies 37; Themes Valley Ladies 66, Cheshire Ludies 62. Second division: Yeh (Tel).

NORTH-AMPTON: Collinguree Homes Seniors Classic: Leading final scores: 218: N Coles (Eng). 72, 72, 74: 221: J Fourse (SA). 72, 75, 74: H Jackson (se). 71, 74, 76. 222: A Skemat (rie). 74, 74; N Draw (kire). 74, 74. N Draw (kire). 74, 74. 223: D Jimenez (US), 73, 79, 71; T Squres (Eng). 71, 73, 79, 224: M Marphy (ne), 73, 74, 77; V Shabalala (SA), 71, 75, 78, 226: J Hemitton (Scot). 75, 77, 74, D Butler (Eng), 74, 76, 76

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT

ORIENTEERING

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 1992



Uefa is ready to send Leeds to Barcelona

age would be shared by the two clubs. The answer from

Uefa, though, was brief and unsympathetic. There is no

possibility that the game will

be at Elland Road", a spokes-

man said. "It must be on neutral ground."

Rotterdam, Basie, Berne,

Dublin and Copenhagen but the response from each city was unfavourable. The Nou

Camp, the home of Barcelona

and the centrepiece of the

Olympic Games in the sum-

So far Uefa has contacted

BY STUART JONES

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LEEDS United's proposal that the third leg of their European Cup-tie against VFB Stuttgart should be staged at Eiland Road has been rejected. It will be played abroad, not in Switzerland as had been expected, but probably in Barcelona at the end of

Yet the saga, which is now enveloping three home countries preparing for World Cup qualifying ties next week, is not certain to be resolved as soon as the parties involved would wish. No one is emerging from the procrastination with credit.

Uefa, which initiated the confusion by delaying its decision until after the secondround European draws had been completed, yesterday received an appeal from Leslie Silver, the chairman of Leeds. He stated that on four counts his club deserves the right to hold the third game. Firstly, since Stuttgart had

breached regulations by choosing four foreigners in their squad for the second leg, Leeds should not be inconvenienced. Secondly, his club had effectively lost the

home last week. As Uefa had ordered Stuttgart to lose the second leg 3-0, he contended, the score was effectively 3-3 and therefore extra-time was

required.
Thirdly, the German champions would gain "a clear advantage" if the tie is staged the Continent because their supporters can travel by road whereas Leeds travelling supporters, who outnum-bered Stuttgart's by 10-1 in his estimation, would not be welcomed on the ferries. Finally, he agreed that the

mer, is now considered to be the most likely venue. Wherever the match takes gate receipts and the money place, the projected timing

of England, Scotland and

Graham Taylor may be without Batty and Dorigo when his squad assembles for the game against Norway at Wembley next Wednesday. Similarly, Andy Roxburgh could lose McAllister for the start of his preparations for the match against Portugal. Terry Yorath, whose Welsh

party has to travel to Cyprus. may also mitially be missing Speed. Uefa has indicated that confirmation of the date and location of the third game may not be announced until tomorrow or even Thursday.

security and travel, will by then have almost expired.

Further difficulties will

arise if the European Cup tie is postponed. It could not then he played until October 21. the date set aside for the first leg of the second round. Then Rangers, who have been drawn against either Leeds or Suntgart, will have cause for

They are to play Aberdeen in the Skol Cup final on the following Sunday, October 25. Clearly, Rangers would prefer to avoid appearing in the European Cup either on the preceding Wednesday or

during the following midweek All of these compli-cations would have been avoided if Europe's governing body had acted promptly.

As soon as StuttgarTs trans gression had been realised. Uefa should have ordered either the German champions to be disqualified, as Leeds still insist, or for the third game to be played in a suitable stadium tomorrow.

In dithering over the decision, and inviting both clubs to appeal. Uefa has made a difficult situation even more complicated.

Scotland squad, page 35

Arsenal manager proposes reforms

Graham calls for Premier League of only 16 clubs

GEORGE Graham yesterday challenged Premier League chairmen to trim football's top division to 16 clubs, arrest a decline in quality and save of income, playing ten fewer themselves over £100.000 a matches a season.

The Arsenal manager said on the BBC television programme. Standing Room Only, last night that ideally he would like only 16 Premier League clubs and just one cup competition. "Try it for a year or two and if it doesn't work out and the crowds have been very, very low. let's go back and let them have as many

games as they want," he said. Graham was reacting to an independent financial report commissioned by the BBC, smaller Premier League on

County manager, earned

more than £133.000 in the

year to last May, when the first

division club lost almost £1.7

to disclose the income of the

one paid director permitted

and Cox was appointed to the

Derby board just over a year

ago. It has not been revealed

Clubs are compelled by law

club finances. It indicated that an 18-dub league playing in only the FA Cup would be able to generate the same amount

The shortfall in gate receipts would be compensated by a bigger share of television rights and commercial opportunites.

The forecast showed that the average club would also save around 575,000 a year on policing, travel and physiotherpay costs. If there were only 16 clubs in the league, that saving would exceed £100,000.

Graham yesterday told The Times: "The majority of man-

much bonuses but it is likely

This was paid in recognition

of Cox's efforts to keep the club

afloat during a three-year

period when he raised £8

million from transfers but was

forbidden to buy replacements

by Robert Maxwell, the then

payment" of £50,000.

owner of the club.

would prefer 16 - because we need a chance to work on the basics with players."

This Saturday is devoid of Premier League fixtures to allow the England squad to prepare for next week's World Cup qualifying match against Norway, but Sheffield Wednesday are using the spare weekend to fly to South Africa

for an exhibition match. Graham countered criticisms that playing ten or so fewer domestic games a season would simply prompt more Premier League clubs to play lucrative friendlies with overseas clubs. "The Football Association has the power to veto any overseas friendly," he said. "It should introduce a ruling that teams could only play two such prestige games a

Howard Wilkinson, the manager of Leeds United and president of the Managers' different perspective. "Had we not still been involved with Stuttgart in the European Cup I would have liked to have accepted an invitation from Real Madrid to play them in Spain at the weekend," he said. "I think my players could have learnt a lot from the different techniques of Real's

quality players." Wilkinson was impressed by the BBC financial forecast. "The managers need to get a group of chairmen to agree to push a smaller Premier League through," he said. Playing fewer games imposes less physical strain on people. Having smaller squads would save money. I also think that the supporters would respond to a better product, and that would be reflected in the numbers that watched a game and the prices they would be

prepared to pay." Lennie Lawrence, the Middlesbrough manager, disagreed with Wilkinson on the merits of meeting foreigh opposition. "I would not play those sort of matches for all the tea in China," he said. "I have told my players to do absolutely nothing on Saturday. Players are tired from travelling in midweek, and carrying injuries. They need to rest."



Coming back: Bruno training near Ashby de la Zouch yesterday for his bout against Coetzer.

Bruno lined up for title attempt

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

IF FRANK Bruno beats Pierre Coetzer, of South Africa, in 11 days time at Wembley Arena, he could get a world title challenge before Lennox Lewis, according to Micky Duff, Bruno's promoter. Duff has offered Evander Holyfield £5 million to defend against Bruno in London in

April or May.
Duff said yesterday at attraction."

will be an £8 million promowith Shelley Finkel and Dan Duva [Holyfield's joint managers] and they have told me

Springs Hydro, outside Ashby de la Zouch, where Bruno has been training for six months: "I've made an offer of £5 million to Holyfield to come to London in the spring. Frank will be a very viable challenge both financially and as an

Duff plans to put the bout on at Wembley Stadium. It

"I've had discussions them to be an easier touch than Lewis or Ruddock.

they would consider Bruno if he beats a credible opponent. Coetzer is a credible opponent. He was good enough for Riddick Bowe who fights Holyfield in November." Bruno was delighted "Being with Micky Duff, it does not surprise me that I got

a world title so soon. I'm ready for it. I've been sparring big guys here. But I don't want to talk about it. I've got one bridge to cross at a time." According to Duff the win-ner of the bout between

Holyfield and Bowe would have six months in which to

make voluntary defences. Bruno would be considered by

However, Lewis, who is training in the United States will fiercely contest any attempt by Duff to challenge for the world title first. Duff's offer to Bruno was

swiftly dismissed as "a cheap publicity stunt" by Frank Maloney, Lewis's manager."I have got a signed contract that Holyheld or Bowe will fight Lewis or Ruddock before April 1993. It is a legal document which I have had since July," Maloney said.

"Duff is looking for cheap publicity to sell tickets for his show. Bruno against Coetzer is not a bad fight but the real

fight takes place on October 31. That is the official world title eliminator." Bruno sparred eight rounds

at Springs Hydro yesterday with two American heavyweights. Dave 'Big Foot' Johnson, weighing 20st 3lb, and Anthony Wade, 18st 3lb, Bruno, around 17 stone, looked in good shape, even though he has had only three rounds of ring boxing since his come-back 11 months ago.

Johnson thought Bruno was much improved. He said: "Frank is stronger and more versatile. He should not have too much trouble with Coetzer because I didn't and Frank is better than me. He should stop Coetzer between the fifth and the seventh."

Wales are to play **England** again

By Christopher Invine

THE rebirth last year of the Welsh national team has succeeded in resurrecting the defunct England side. The two will resume an 84-year rivalry at the Vetch Field. Swansea, on November 27.

When they last met in October 1984 — England's final match before entering another period of hibernation - the crowd of only 2,000 at Ebbw Vale and the 28-8 defeat of Wales spelt the apparent end of the fixture, as well as both sides. Priority was rightly given to the Great Britain set-up.

The haemorrhage, until recently, from rugby union, brought about the Welsh revival, which was marked by comprehensive dismissals of France and Paoua New Guin-

ca last season. Given the dearth of international competition, the resumption of the fixture with

With hitle sign of rugby league establishing itself in Wales, however, the game is unlikely to have much of a future beyond the playing careers of the existing Welsh

Malcoin Relly, who will coach England, faces the more pressing problem of injuries and the possible suspension of Wigan's loose forward. Phil Clarke, which will restrict his options when selecting a 19man squad next week for Great Britain's World Cup final against Australia on Oc-

tober 24. If Clarke is banned for more than two matches at Thursday's disciplinary committee, having been sent off for a high tackle in Sunday's game at Leigh, he will miss the march at Wembley. Sheffield Eagles Daryl Powell and the Castleford full back, Graham Steadman, who has knee and ankle injuries, are both rated as doubtful.

Australia's squad of 22reported no injury problems on arrival at their base in Leeds yesterday. They begin their preparations today for the first of three warm-up games against Huddersfield on

The Rugby League Supponters' Association yesterday welcomed an end to what it described as discrimination, with the lifting of the ban by the South African Rugby Union on players wishing to try their hand at rugby league.

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ARTHUR Cox, the Derby how much is salary and how

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Romanian to coach **British gymnasts**

By Peter Aykroyd

ADRIAN Stan, the Romanian national gymnastics coach, was named yesterday as coach to the British women's squad. The appointment raises hopes that Britain will demonstrate a marked improvement from their seveneenth place in the interna-

Stan, 38, will work for the Association (BAGA) at Lilleshall national sports centre on a three-year contract from November 1. He takes over from Colin Still, who resigned this year to become a freelance coaching consultant. Paul Garber, chairman of the BAGA's women's technical committee, said yesterday: "Adrian Stan comes to us from the powerhouse of Romanian gymnastics at the top

of the sport. We are confident

that he can take us towards elite status before very long." Stan was formerly head coach and a technical director at the sports high school, Deva, which has provided the world with some of its best women performers. The school, which has 380 gymnasts, is home to the Romanian national team.

In the 1980s, Stan's exper-

tise contributed to Romania's high standing at three world championships and two Olympic Games, at all of which they were placed in the first three. He has helped to coach several outstanding successes, such as Ecaterina. Szabo, the runner-up at the 1984 Olympics, Aurelia Dobre, 1977 world champion, and Daniella Silivas, overall silver medal winner at the

England A to be kept on the move

THE England A team, captained by Martyn Moxon, will play five four-day games on a wide-ranging tour of Australia this winter. The party, man-aged by the Worcestershire secretary, Mike Vockins, with Norman Gifford, of Sussex, in charge of the cricketing side, will be away for eight weeks and will play teams represent-ing every Sheffield Shield side except Victoria.

The tour party, which in-cludes only three full England caps in Moxon, wicketkeeper Jack Russell, the vice-captain, and David Capel, will spend a

and David Capel, will spend a week in Tasmania.

TimeRAPY: Jan 28: Leave London; Jan 31: New South Wales XI, Bowrat, Feb 2-4: Australian Capital Territory, Cariberra; Feb 7-17: Tasmania, Launceston; Feb 13-18: Australian Capital, Launceston; Feb 13-18: Australian Capital, Launceston; Feb 13-18: Australian Capital, Capital, Melbourns; Feb 19-22: Queensland, Caloundra; Feb 28-Mer 1: South Australia, Adelsida, Mer 4-7: New South Wales, Sycheny, Mer 10: Northam Territory XI, Aince Springs; Mar 12: Western Australia XI, Pertit. Mer 14-17: Western Australia XI, Pertit.

Jeffes welcomes the company

By BARRY PICKTHALL

VIVIEN Cherry and her crew on Coopers & Lybrand continued to head the British Steel Challenge yesterday after wresting the lead in this round-the-world race from the Paul Jeffes-skippered Inter-spray, early on Sunday. The first Jeffes knew of the

challenge was an unknown light spotted shortly after midnight as the leaders closed on Madeira. It turned out to be the masthead light of Coopers & Lybrand, and at 3am, Cherry called up over the radio: "I think it's time to take off your yellow jersey. By my calculations we are now

ahead." Remarkably, the Coopers crew had clawed back more than 40 miles in the space of a day, making most of the 25 knot northwesterly winds experienced off the Moroccan coast, to become the fifth yacht to lead the fleet since the race

Jeffes was unperturbed by his change of fortunes. "It's nice to have company out here, but it is a question of playing the course or the weather, and right now we are playing the weather. I'm in the business of beating her over the next 5,000 miles not the

next five minutes."

By yesterday afternoon, Cherry had changed course to avoid sailing through the lee of the Canary Islands but her yacht still held a slender fourmile lead over Jeffes and his

Further back in the fleet, the crew on Heath Assured have claimed a record run of 245.1 miles noon-to-noon between October 3 and 4, but their position in the ten-strong fleet remains a lowly eighth, 88. miles further from Rio than Coopers & Lybrand.

Adnan Rayson, the Heath crewman, reported yesterday: "We are bowling along at 10 knots, with the wind up the chuff and a hint of a smile about our skipper's face. Crew morale has varied and some of us were sick in the Bay of Biscay. In these darkest moments one or two allowed themselves to think this is a terrible mistake but no doubt the emotional troughs are a rehearsal for the mighty Southern Ocean to come.

"It has started to sink in that 67ft is a very small environ-ment in which to spend sev-eral weeks with 13 others. Arthur Haynes spoke of walk-ing to the pub for a pint before ing to the pub for a pint before dinner this evening and it seemed a very good idea."

LEADNO POSTIONS (at 14:00 GMT yesterday with miles to Rio de Jameiro! 1. Coopers & Lybrand (V Chen), 3,604; 2. Intersprey P. Jeffest, 3,512; 3, Sritish Steel II (P. Tudor), 3,641; 5. Hotters (Legar (P. Goes), 3,676; 8, Phone Poulen II O'Driscoll), 3,683; 7, Group & Sequities (M. Golding), 3,683; 8, Headth Insured (P. Donners), 3,684; 8, Price of Tesside (I. MacGillvray), 3,685; 10, Commercial Union (W. Sutherland), 3,710.



MODERN TIMES p4 Putting the Prince of Wales's views into practice

CIFE & TIMES

PARENTS p5 Why Roseanne Barr turned to family therapy



TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 1992

Sing a song of **Europe**

Petula Clark begins her first tour of Britain for ten years

f John Major really wants to get the Maastricht treaty through the House of Commons, he could do worse than have it set to music and recorded by Petula Clark. But, surprisingly, that may be an offer the archetypal English Europhile could easily refuse.

Pet Clark, who starts her first British tour for ten years tomorrow, conquered Europe more than 30 years ago. At the time, anything that went on across the English Channel was regarded with a mixture of suspicion and unadulterated distaste. A few souls took holidays in France and came back with prejudice-reinforcing tales, supported by a nasty smell of garlic in their clothes.

In the early 1960s they delivered another tale, of a young singer whose name was spoken with awe by the French. She appeared to be called Petoooola Cla-ark and she bore a remarkable resemblance to a English child film star. Could these two by any chance be related?

One and the same. The girl from Epsom in Surrey who had made a string of films for Rank, starting with A Medal for the General when she was



•

Petula Clark: the original European

12 years old, had turned up in she was described as "pretty" in France she had become something else. "Beautiful" and even "sensual". Pet Clark. having longed to "get out of ankle socks and become mysterious, like Ingrid Bergman". had become . . . a superstar.

In London this week pre-paring for the tour, she swears love took her to France, not some Edward Heathian desire to blaze a trail. There was this man, Claud Wolff. She fell in love and he took her home to France, simple as that.

The move to Paris got Pet Clark out from under the umbrella of Rank and into the ambit of Wolff, a former record producer who pro-duced sophisticated hits for an increasingly sophisticated lady. Downtown and I Know A Place established her as a singing star in Britain, a pop queen over the water.

She now lives with Wolff, whom she married in 1961, in Geneva. They have two daughters and a son, all three fluent in French, English and Spanish. "We are Europeans." she says, "though the differences between the nations excite me and talk of a single state with a single currency is, well, a little frightening."

So Maastricht: the record? Perhaps not. For now there is the 19-venue tour, ending in Stockport on November 8. a week before her 58th birthday. These are not glamorous locations for a megastar who sells out hails all over Europe and who packs 'em in at the Desert Inn Hotel, Las Vegas. But business is business.

She agreed to another British tour on condition that there would be plenty of new material, but the old hits will be in there too. The dipped, slightly odd voice, that mark of the bilingual, remains unmistakable, singing and talking. And Pet Clark remains awfully nice, down to earth, rather. well, British. So vive la différence? Mais oui. What a relief.

P. B.

Lingering death by design

Stephen Bayley believes Britain is paying the price for its absurd preoccupation with the product rather than the process

ever has a word as-sumed and then lost so much meaning as "design" did in the last decade. But while casual readers of highbrow newspapers have ac-quired an impression that the cele-bration of "design" was an inven-tion of the 1980s, along with Porsche and Rolex, in fact, like the car and the watch, the history of design promotion starts a lot earlier. Looking back, it is clear that the promotion of "design" has its origins in the achievement of one man, Paul (later Lord) Reilly, who died in October 1990. Although it did not seem so at the time, with his death a whole set of fragile beliefs became vulnerable: rarely have the circumstances of one man's life complemented so well the spirit of the age. As director of the Design Council during its most energetic and influential years from 1959 to 1977, Reilly seized the last historical moment when it was possible to believe - no matter how vaguely that the British economy could be revived by the fresh blood of "design" being transfused into the decrepit body of its manufacturing industry. A well-travelled Fabian aesthete with a natty dress sense

taken seriously. Reilly's unique achievement was to give Britain, alone among the Group of Seven countries, a quango devoted to design. That this was a personal vision is amply suggested by the state of confused self-parody in which the Dasign Council has found itself since his retirement in 1977. The council was charged with an ancient Board of Trade brief to encourage manufacturing arts by exposing industry and the public to the aesthetic preferences of an educated élite most often in the shape of genteel. oland Scandinavian modernism). By the later 1980s, the jingoistic remit was straining under the heavy realities of global manufacturing. A bicycle bearing a British brand-name had to be removed from display when an alert member of the public noticed that the thing was actually made in the Far East. Old ideas about "design" could not survive the age of the brand and the logo.

and a sure way with politicians and diplomats. Reilly successfully talked-up "design" to a subject

Latterly, the Design Centre had become a sort of desperate Madein-Britain Centre. When the current Ford Fiesta was launched the Design Council had one on display in its Haymarket exhibition space pronouncing it to be a splendid example of British "design". But the Fiesta is assembled in Valencia, Spain, from components made in Basildon, Belfast, Bridgend, Dagenham, Enfield, Halewood, Leamington. Treforest, Berlin, Cologne, Saarlouis, Wülfrath, Genk and Bordeaux. Its interior was designed largely in Britain by a multinational team of designers led by a Canadian. Its body was

designed in Germany. The company which manufactures it is American. The Ford Fiesta has about as much claim to be British

claims about design. Inadvertently, by presenting design as a self-dependent entity, the Design Council suggested that it was a transferable substance, inherent in some objects but not in others. Of course, the truth of the matter is that anything which has been made has been designed: whether it works well is a matter of engineering; whether it makes a profit is a matter of strict financial controls. Whether it sells is anybody's guess, but the Design Council always refused to consider products in a commercial context.

as Bob Hope. But in 1989 it was

necessary to make nationalistic

Reilly's elegant Fabianism almost required the council to define quality as something at odds with commercial success. As a result, Design Council awards became notorious as a sinister kiss-of-death.

The approach to "design" achieved something paradoxically opposite to what Reilly and his followers intended. Instead of educating a public into an awareness that everything was designed, so therefore everything might as well be designed to please, they managed to suggest that only certain things were designed and that these were exclusive, precious, rare. The effect was to present design as a product, a Taiwanese bicycle, for instance, rather than a process:

Reilly's successor at the Design

the Montego on account of its nottoo-disagreeable appearance, fail-ing entirely to understand that one reason for the Montego's poor reliability record and lack of refinement was that the production engineering was complex and inefficient. Still, it had body-colour door handles and Euro-normal details, so it won an award from the Made-in-Britain centre.

The confusion about process and product came about for the best of reasons. When the Design Centre opened in 1956. Britain still had vertically and horizontally integrated industries. This is to say that not only did native manufacturers make an example of everything (from cars to candles, via radios and televisions), but they made lots of different types of them: there was variety and competition. Schooled on the moral certainties of Fabianism and a strong personal preference for the clean, cool forms of the Swedish "house beautiful" movement, it was mischievously rewarding to criticise manufacturers for not conforming to the aesthetics of an educated elite: in a world still full of cynical junk, "good form" offered pro-

It is no accident that the two cultures and economies where design is equated with products rather than process are Britain and the United States, where manufacturing is not so much depressed as

dity which follows so many years of "design promotion" is that Britain has a trillion designers and nobody to make anything, a phenomenon which reached its peak in the 1980s when people were disinclined to make anything other than money. In this economic climate, "design" seemed an attractive short cut to efficiency. This was mistaken. Design is just a word which describes the practical and aesthetic

aspects of making things. In the past, economic success depended on exactly this: making things. But more recently economic advantage has come from the mastery of technological processes whose importance now overwhelms product. Returns on new products used to be higher than returns on new processes, since they gave a manufacturer a monopoly status. One of the reasons why Japanese manufacturers did not invest in new product design during the 1960s was that at the time it seemed American manufacturers had such an advantage that competitive confrontation was impossible. There was no alternative but to avoid the investment costs of new product development and invest stead in process technology.

All those art colleges still churning out "product design" students have not twigged this. By 1992, their investment allowed the Japanese to produce new product at bewildering rates. Hitachi takes about 90 seconds to manufacture a complete VCR and in the electroncrucial measure of efficiency, are down to about 24 weeks. This calculus of efficiency actually inspires design, but the equation does not work the other way around. What nobody realised at the time

was that the those investing in process would soon acquire the means to take away products from their inventors: there is no point in developing new products when the new process technologies allow any imitator — in a process known as "reverse engineering" — to reproduce it in short order. The ability to make things efficiently is the modern alchemy. People used to say form follows function". The new definitive trope is "process precedes product". The people who own the

To confuse process and product, to promote design as an end in it-

processes own us.

Updike once remarked that celebrity is a mask that eats the face. Inescapably, the conclusion comes swimming into view that this confusion is a symptom of a fundamental lack of integrity in our

The dire condition of the Design . Council is illustrated by a remark recently made to an RIBA jury by a proud client in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Quite without irony, the client answered a question about a certain detail by saying: "I don't know whether it's functional or whether it's been designed." Design is about intelligence made visible: when product and process become separated, stupidity is manifest. The meaning of "design" can be salvaged, but it is five minutes to midnight. Who is going



Buoyancy aids may well be required

ournalism is good at defining and re-defining the people who serve it. Years ago, precisely 19 days after I had first set foot in the Middle East, a learned magazine carried an article by me on Saudi Arabia, describing me in italic type as "a Middle East specialist". Get into journalism! Be a Middle East specialist in 19 days! Now, I am middle-aged, because the features editor says so. Rightly, undeniably, so, it must be added, and the proof lies in the fact that I am writing this at this time, when I should be at a wedding. I am not at the wedding because if I was, I would be afraid. I would be feeling guilty. Afraid that I was leaving the work too late, guilty that I was standing in a registry office think-ing about the work. When journalism is not defining me, fear and guilt are. They are the defining emotions of middle age.

I never learned to swim because I hate being in the water, though I love being on it, in boats. Twenty years ago I never thought about drowning, would leap like a salmon from shore to boat, skidaddle along heaving decks in high winds for all the world like Harrison Ford. A life-jacket? Never owned one. Once I nearly drowned off the Isle of Wight, dropped off a deck into 60 feet of water, but the first time I bobbed up they hauled me aboard. Laugh? We nearly died.

A couple of nights ago on the

MID LIFE: Peter Barnard is afraid that

peaceful River Avon I was coming through a lock, alone in the dark, when my slipped on the shore. There was no danger, but I had to sit down for a couple of minutes because handling ropes when your hands are shaking

is not recommended. What might have been had entered my subconscious on the River Avon as it never had off the Solent Then there is other people's fear,

or the absence of it. Recently I had dinner with a woman colleague, someone I know only slightly, and my hotel seemed the most convenient location. We went there and I needed something from my room. She came up with me rather than hang about in a crowded lobby and on the way down it struck me that she felt as safe alone with me in a hotel room as she would have done in the lobby. She felt no fear. I felt flattered, and unaccountably depressed. I was pleased that she trusted me, slightly sad that I had become trustworthy. Not that I wish to be regarded as a middle-

he is beginning to lose his nerve aged wolf, just, well, you know. My own gender defines me too. Time was, anyone

> gument could have one. A fight? There were not many fights, but the English male is a curious creature, one for whom the rhetorical question "Are you trying to be funny?" announces a punch-up

Now I avoid it, walk away. I tell myself that it is a dignified, civilised response and indeed there are few sights more depressing than grown men hitting each other. But my response is also a recognition that most of those who are looking for a fight are younger, fitter, faster. By walking away I announce the certain outcome of the fight, as much as my distaste for the activity

as surely as the bell at the start of

round one.

itself. I am afraid of losing. Fear and guilt. And paranoia. A friend of about my age went to see a senior executive of the company he works for the other day. My friend was worried about his position because of a recent merger. "Don't

worry." the senior executive said, "I am on your side."

My friend walked back to his office, alarm growing with every step. Side? he thought. So there's a side. Who is on the other side? How many people are on my side? Will my side win? "The chairman said hello to me in the lift this morning." runs the aphorism, "I wonder what he meant by that?"

There is another old saw, about the policemen getting younger. This is no joke, they are. Policemen are authority figures and men (more than women) learn from their fathers that authority is age. My father still has authority over me, though he does not exercise it, in part because I have reached the age that he was at when I was young. Then, I regarded him as the ultimate authority, giving him the right to be obeyed and me the right

Now I have daughters in their early twenties, self-sufficient, out of my control. But I have a certain authority over them. They will say: "If you really want me to. I will." They know without knowing that if policemen of their age can order me about, the least they can do is allow me the illusion of authority over someone of their age.

I could have gone to the wedding, there was time after all. But at least this way I have gained a comple of hours, I think I shall go out and buy a life jacket.

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. 00 MISC

DARTFORD: Continuing its commutation to popular dance drama, Northern Ballet Theatre presents A Christmas Carol, a new ballet bases on Dickens's moral tale. The production Diocent's emorating, me produced-(sponsored by Digital brings together Italian choreographer Massimo Moncore and composer Carl Davis whose idea it was to from 4 Christmas Carplinto ballet. The sets and Costumes Orchard Theatre, Home Gardens (0322,345335), tenight-Sat, 7,45om mats Thurs, 2pm, Sat, 2,30om

DUBLINE The SP-sporsoned National Theatre production of Ferth Waterbouse and Willis Hair's Billy Lian, a study of English addrescence, so performed for the Dublin Theatre Festival Paul Wyett plays the lad with the wind magination Tim Supple directs.

Riverbank Theatre, Merchants Quay 10001 7733701 tonight-Set, Som, mat Sal, 3pm.

EDINBURGH: Immo Berlin's musical Annie Get Your Gun is rewed for a countrywide four with Broadway star Ium Chassell as Annie singing coposite Australian actor John Diedrich King's Theatre, 2 Leven Street (031-229 1201), eves. 7 30pm.

GLASGOW: The autumn season at the Oticens consides with a modern retailing of Venus and Adonis where the mortal would rather be left a'co-(Third Theatre, preview tonight, one tomorrow), Not About Heroes, tomorrow), Not About Heroes, Stephen MacDonald's time grams of the meeting between Wilfred Coven a Segfined Sassoon (Second Theatre, preview tomorrow, opens Thurs' Sweet Bird of Youth, Tennessee Williams's first rage success first Theatre, preview Thurs, opens Fru Citizens, Corba's (0414-29 0022) tonight-Sun 7, 30pm

LONDON: Glyndebourne Touring Sienhen Mediah's production of

COLQUHOUN AND MACERYDE: how o Fitzrowan partiers who drank heavit, and are now forgotter. Royal Court, Stoane Square, SWI (071-790 1745) Mon-Sat, Som, mat Sai, 4pm, 150mins

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: ->-e Define any the measurement of Defined is specified privileged drama on the londing for revenge Penny Downe Damy Webb and High Ross make up the cast Duke of York's St Martin's Lane WICE 0714-536 \$1020 Mon-Sat, Epm. mais Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 100mms. FROM A JACK TO A KING: Work and stylish version of Macheth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Swies songs Ambassadors, West Street, London WCC (071-636 6111) Mon-Thurs

S 15pm, Fri and Sat, 5 30pm and GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley mental, American, entertaming

AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Daldry's astonishingly powerful resurrection of Priestley's drama of social responsibility. National (Lyttelton), South Early, SE1 (071-928-2252) Tonight-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2-15pm, 100mins.

THE FAMILY; Laris in the hospital common room; matron outraged, doctors fizmmreed, Ray Cooner farce with lots of laughs Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 44011 Mon-Fr. Spm. Sat, 6.30pm, mat Thurs, 3pm, Set, 5.30pm, 135mms.

■ MEDEA: Diana Rigg gives a cool. evenge drama Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359) 4404) Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Sat, 4pm

Acted in a pool of mud. Robert Lepage's production is long and murky but

BITTER MOON (18): Sexual games on

escapade from Roman Polanski. Odeon Haymarket (0426 915355).

CARRY ON COLUMBUS (PG) Univise

revival of the senes, with mildewed jokes and a cast lacking the old thendix

taces, Jim Dale, Maureen Lipman, Sara

◆ CITY OF JOY (12) American doctor

Parind Swayze rediscovers his calling in Calculta's shims. Strong on atmosphere; weaker on character and plot. Director, Roland torfe MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM

Shaftesbury Avenue (07 I-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero

071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-

DON'T MOVE, DIE AND RISE AGAIN

(12). Memories of post-war life in Sovie

Asia. Uneven, sometimes aggravating, with a fine child performance (Pavel

GAS FOOD LODGING (15): Emotional

lives of a wartress and two daughters in

New Menco Good-looking, well acted. Fairuza Balk, Brooke Adams, Jone

Srye: director, Alison Landers. Metro (071-437 0757) MGM Fulhem Road (071-370 2636) Renoir (071-837

LILITH (18) Occupational therapst Warren Beatty falls for Jean Seberg's mental pahent. Splendid revival of Robert Rosser's singular and beautiful to 10541

last film (1964). ICA (071-930 3647)

CINEMAS

Crowe, director, Gerald Thomas Odeon Leicester Square (0426)

istarous, turgio

NEW RELEASES

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

CURRENT

blind Terrific in spurts, and a real movie movie Denis Lavant, Juliette Binoche. Lumière (071-836 0691)

BOB ROBERTS (15): Lively space

JUST LIKE A WOMAN (15): Julie

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG):
Boisterous, dichéd salute to warnime's all-girl baseball teams. Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and, inconsequentially, Madonna. Director, Penny Marshall MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) UCI Will-itelaueu ff71-707 3333).

LOWESTOFT: Scott Tracy, Captain Lowestors: Scott tracy, Captain Scarlet, Lary Penelope and the Mysterom in Thursderbirds F.A.B., the play respired by Gerry Anderson's cult television senes of the Surbas. This production celebrates the 25th anniversary of that onginal senes Marina Theatre, The Manna (0502 573-118). Tues-thurs, 8pm, Fn, 7pm and 9 15pm Sat. 2.50pm and 8pm.

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London 58 / 1071-928 89001, tonight,

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts

and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

Mozart slopera Le name di Figaro Nicholas Foliviell sings Figaro, Regina Harhan is Susanna, Juliet Booth the Conntess, Raff Lukas the Count The

Gudarini males his GTO debut Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916), temph, 7 15pm

LONDOR: The fast-nsing Bostonian three-piece Lemonheads offers maieral from the poppy it s 4 Shame about Rail, one of the summer's most ourstanding albums. They are supported by the group Dust, offering michigent lyinds in guitar-bound songs. Subterranta, 12 Addam Road, W10 (IGS 1960-4590), tonght, Spin

LONDON: The rebes of roctability Stray Cats, showcase tracks from their most recent recording Chao Choo Hot Fish produced in collaboration with Dave Edmunds Town & Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, NNS (071-284-0303), tonight, 7-30pm

LONDON: The first professional

LONDON: The first professional genormance of Noel Coward's 1930 play Post Mortem, large cast led by Saha Sims, with Harry Burton as the ghost of her solder son. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (2*1-22a 1916) Opers tonight, 7 30pm, then Tues-Sat, Spm, mats, Sat, Sun, 3 30pm.

LONDON: The volunct Eleabeth Wallfisch yours the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment playing musc by J.S. Back the Surk No.1 in C. Volin Contents in E. and Surk No.4 in D.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of theatre showing in Londor

House full, returns only

National (Olivier), South Bank, SET (071-928-2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7-75pm, met today 2pm, 145mins.

☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE:

come waters who fall out and put the

wiched wits against each other run-of-the-mill tholler

Whitehall, Whitehall, SWI (071-867 1119: Mon-Fn, Spm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat. 5.30pm, 120mms.

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!: Brian Friel's affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. A rewial to be chenshed Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WCC 1071-867 11161, Mon-Fri, Spin,

Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm 140mins.

Carbon mode performance of Noel Coward's 1930 play, starting Sylvia Sims and Harry Burron. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 1071-226 1916) Uppers tomorrow, 7 30pm, then Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats, Sat, Sun, 3 30pm

THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE

National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SB1 (071-928-2252): Tonight, temperow, T-30 im, mat temperow, 2-30pm, 150mins

■ SHADES: Patricia Hodge takes over the role of brave widow hoping for remarriage in Sharman Macconald's

VOICE: Terrific performance by Airson Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jim Cartwright's play about dreams, shyness and homble mothers

POST MORTEM: The first

Seats at all prices

MERTHYR TYDFIL: Wales's leading contemporary dence troupe Diversion begats an autumn tour. The repertoire artific director Roy Campbell-Moore in collaboration with abstract artist Albert Irun and French designer Gilles Marais, together with works by Bdl T. Jones and Rhydycar Leisure Centre, Rhydycar J365 571-991), toriight, 7 30pm

PLYMOUTH: English Shakespeare Company goes on tour with a new staging of The Tempest, under the direction of ESC founder Michael Sogiation shall fire production of the Tempest in 20 years) with Iroh actress and singer Other Fourer finding true voice in the role of Anel. A resival of Bogdanou's Macheth plays in repertoine.

Theatre Royal Royal Parade, Prymouth (0752 267222) Macheth. tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, Tempest Thurs-Set, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2 30pm. SWINDON: After his rope-swinging Ardsummer hight's Dream for UFT last year, the Romanian director Alexandru Dane applies his ingenuity to another of Shakespear's plazs. Much Ado About Northing This is a co-production with Oxford Stage Company and will cur the regions until November. Wyvern Theatre, Theatre Square Swindon, Willishne (DY2) 5244511, tonicht-Sat. 2, 300m. mat Trius, 20m.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the not New Yorker transfigured by a black con arost in John Guare's tine play on Human Inter-dependence Comedy, Panton Street, SV/1 (071-967 1045; Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3cm, Sat, Apm, 90mms

tonight-Sat. 7 30pm, mat Thurs, 2pm

☐ SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, James McDaniel and Stephen Rea as Berrut hostages in Frank Wodamness's new play Vaudeville, The Strand, VVC2 (071-836 998-7, Aton-Sat, Spm, mats, Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4om, 140mms.

Philip Provise's triumphant RSC production John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 9800), Mon-Sa1, 7 30pm, mals Wed, Sat, 2:30pm 165mins

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

LONG RUNNERS: 🗆 Blood Brothers: Phoeris: (07.1-867-10-4). 💢 Buddy: Victoria Palace: (071-834-1317) Victoria Palace (071-834 137)

El Carmen Jones; Old Vic (071-928 7616) El Catts: New London (071-405 0072) | The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged): Arts Treatre (071-836 2132) | Dancing at Lughnasse: Gamd; (071-493 5085) | Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070) | Dank El Catts (071-494 5070) | An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches; (071-494 5075) | Five Guys Named Moet Lync (071-494 5045) | Good Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-639 5971) | Il Joseph and the Amazing Techni-Joseph and the Amazing Techni-color Dreamcoat: Palladium (071-494 color Dreamcoart Palladum (071-494 5037). ☐ Me and My Girl: Adelphi (071-494 7617). ☐ Me and My Girl: Adelphi (071-494 7617). ☐ Me shi kes Miserables: Palace (071-494 0909). ☐ Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 5000). ☐ The Mousetrap: Si Marun, 3:071-836 1443). ☐ The Maratom of the Opera: Her Majestry: -071-494 5400. ☐ Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-879 5299). ☐ Starlight Express: Apolio Victona (071-828 8665). ☐ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information from SWET

bitter-sweet drama. Albery, St Maron's Lane, WC2 (071-867 (115) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm (120mins)

LES AMANTS DU PONT NEUF (18): Leos Cara 's hymn to Pans and a puni-bum's love for a young artist going

documentary about a right-wing folk-singer's dirty battle for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Enterprising directorial debut by actor Tim Robbins. MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Kensington (0426 914660)

Walters falls for her transvestre lodger Prosaic romantic cornedy. With Adnan Pasdar; director, Christopher Monger Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574).

leys (071-792 3332).

LOVERS (18): In Franço's Spain. Victoria Abril derails her lodger's intended marriage. Excellent tale of mad love, expertly mounted by director Vicente Aranda MGM Piccadilly (071–437 3561)

MY FATHER IS COMING (18) Expenences of a German gri trying to male it in New York. Sweet, generous, alive to sexual sub-cultures, directed by German him-mal er Monika Treut whose previous films have earned he cult status. Prince Charles (0?1-437 8181).

◆ PATRIOT GAMES (15) Harrison PATROT GAMES (15) Harrison ford's family comes under attack from an IRA cell. Absurd rhriller from Tom Clancy's novel. Anné Archer, Patros Bergin; director, Philip Noyce Barbican (07) -638 5891 Camden. Barbican (071-638 8991) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empler (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fufham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SWOON (18) The Leopold and Loeb murder case, explored from a gay perspective. Highly seductive and stimulating first leature by American video artist Tom 1-3in. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ UNFORGIVEN (15) Clint Eastwood's mellowed gunman is forced to resurrect his lethal stalks to resurrect his lethal skills
Manellously resonant, reflective
Western Gene Hackman, Morgan
Freeman, Richard Hafris.
Carnden Plaza (071-485 2443)
Empire 071-497 9999 MGM Fulham
Road (071-370 2636) MGM
Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM
Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM
Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on
Baker Street (071-671-935 2772 UC)
Whitbaleys (071-792 33322). eys (071-792 3332).

THEATRE: LONDON

Closeted with a mystery maniac

THIS odd, difficult, absorbing little monologue, just arrived from Edinburgh, must have seemed a refreshing alternative to all those solo comics duttering up the fringe this year. Tom Hickey, who performs it, gives the latecomers an entertainingly tough time and gets plenty of nervous laughter from them and everybody else; but, true to Michael Harding's script, his purpose is a serious one. It is to evoke the mind of a man teetering across the border between everyday male paranoia and the kind of violence that leaves women with knives in their bellies or, the particular danger here. axes in their heads.

Who is this man? Hickey himself repeatedly asks the question in a halfbewildered, half-challenging sort of way, and for a time I thought I had the answer. He was a Catholic priest of hard-line, Lefevrist inclination.

That would have explained the Irish accent, the Biblical ramblings, the grim belief in original sin, the craving for authority, and his specific complaint, which seems to be that some cleaning woman has been blasphemously fiddling with a chalice at an altar. But in the angry conversations that he reports he is never called 'father", only "sir", and the impression grows that he is meant to represent a less specific misogyny, though also a

Certainly, he himself comes up with

DO NOT look for a mature man

staggering in Amanda Miller's new

work for London Contemporary

Dance Theatre. The title, My Father's

Vertigo, is not to be taken too literally.

But something slightly disturbing is

This is the first of three new

productions, by choreographers new to

the company, which LCDT is mount-

ing during its autumn tour. It is also

Miller's first creation for an English

company. She comes from the best of

backgrounds: serving her choreo-graphic apprenticeship under William

Forsythe in Frankfurt, working also for

Netherlands Dance Theatre's second

company and the Jacob's Pillow Festi-

val in her native America, and now

launching her own company.

going on among the dancers.

ribbons and bells I have no explanation. The trouble with this wild, metaphoric jabber is that, while it may evoke, it does little or nothing to explain. Even when Hickey is talking more clearly of his dealings with the "little bitches", as he calls women, he gives us scant idea of the background and the pressures that have made him

rubbery face, his prissy, precious manner, and the chaos half-visible beneath. If this is a somewhat elusive play, it is a bold, vivid performance.

the maniac he is finally revealed to be.

Yet I expect to remember his long.

The Misogynist

The Bush

only one concrete confession of identi-

ty. He is, he solemnly informs us towards the end, "a gravedigger, a

hospital cot with ribbons and bells".

Since he has just been capering about

the stage with a stocking over his face

and a cleaver in his hand, dressed first in his underpants and then in a bright

red dress, his words are presumably

not to be taken all that literally. He is a

gravedigger in the sense that Peter

Sutcliffe was a gravedigger, and a hospital cot insofar as he may not

actually kill all his victims. For the

BENEDICT N'C' TNGALE

Involved in her search

lighting too, and My Father's Vertigo looks more spaciously elegant than anything else in LCDT's reperioire: a cool, pale grey space, with clouds at times and a hint of rain or snow for a while: the only colour comes from the projected portrait of a woman in a ruff. smiling enigmatically, palely and intermittently from the backcloth.

The music is a string quartet, Lelekovice, by an English composer, A bold, vivid performance: Tom Hickey in The Misograist

DANCE: SOUTHAMPTON

Fred Frith (who has My Father's Vertigo played in many

She has designed the costumes and Mayflower

neously modern and classical, which suits Miller's choreography, and has an emotional charge to inspire and reinforce the ballet's underlying mood. There are 11 dancers, all lined up down one side of the stage to start, as if afraid to venture out, which they begin doing only tentatively. When they

come to move more freely, there is still a tension and hesitancy, and they tend

to look to each other for support. Most of the time (or so it seems from memory) the space is left clear for just two or three to explore, and the curtain eventually falls on a single isolated figure, stopped in an alarmed pose.

Miller's success lies in making this simple structure continuously gripping, both for the quality and ingenuity of the movement, and for the sense within it of a search for security and support. The work gives LCDT a welcome taste of new choreographic developments on the European mainland (hence its sponsorship by the European Arts Festival), but is essentially a highly individual creation, not just a token representation of a trend.

JOHN PERCIVAL

CONCERTS: BROMSGROVE

All together now

WHILE up the road in Birmingham they may be glorifying in their year of music, in humble, quiet Bromsgrove enterprise also thrives. People flocked from everywhere — including Australia - just to submit themselves to an intensive course in the string quartets of Shostakovich. There were talks, by David Rudkin and Drs Eric Roseberry, John Joubert and David Fanning and Tony Palmer's film of Volkov's Testimony. Above all, there was the Brodsky Quartet, who threw themselves in at the deep end by agreeing to play all 15 quartets, which they have already recorded, in five

concerts. The Brodskys have been to Bromsgrove before. Two years ago they sailed through the Bartok cycle as a follow-up to the Medici Quarter's efforts two years before, when all of Beethoven's quartets were played. (The boldness of Bromsgrove Concert Club's committee seems unbounded; this year, for the second time, they are also staging four concerts of music composed during the last ten years.)

What I like most about the Brodsky. anart from the unanimity of approach and the clean, open yet warm sound, is the equality within the ensemble. Nobody dominates; each part is of the same status as the others, and always the music matters most. In the concert I sampled (the third), they stayed cool even when confronted with the sudden eruption of the fire alarm three or four minutes away from the finishing line in the appositely spacious reading of

A Shostakovich Experience Spadesbourne Hall

the Ninth Quartet (1964). The culprit turned out to be smoke from the kitchen. When, after half an hour, we re-entered for the remainder of the work, everyone, performers and audience, did their best to take up the spirit where it had summarily been abandoned.

The concert had opened with the brief and intense Seventh Quartet of 1960. In this piece the Brodskys seemed thoroughly in their element, at ease with the proportions of the music and able to let it speak on its own modest account of the depth it contains. Shostakovich always seems to say most when he writes short, and the poignancy and power of personal sadness evoked in this work, in music energetic or otherwise, could not be missed.

Since the order was chronological, between these quartets there was the Eighth Quartet (also 1960), by some margin Shostakovich's most frequently played, not least because of its subject matter, the tragedy of war. Here the Brodskys deverly never allowed the bleaker moments to come to an expressionless standstill, and the whole quartet had admirable purpose and sense of drama, such that only 20 years of playing together can bring.

OPERA: LEEDS

leading rock bands).

It sounds simulta-

Among the very best

NOBODY will be surprised to hear that Paul Daniel conducted an extremely fine Rigoletto. After all, he has been producing work of unusually high quality for more than ten years now, since his early days with Opera Factory.

But there are two more details involved here. One is that he is still at an age at which things can change and develop quickly. The other is that he has now been musical director at Opera North for two years, guiding the orchestra through some very challenging and complicated works. The players are now fully at ease with his every gesture and can react

accordingly. What we heard in Leeds was, it seems to me, far more than extremely fine; it was orchestral playing of a stunningly high quality. Every note of the score seemed perfectly judged. There was a glorious freedom in the playing, as though the musicians had all the space in the world to shape the lines, without the drama ever losing its momentum; colours changed in response to the slightest flick of Daniel's finger. And the much maligned Rigoletto came across as an immaculate, searing score, every note of it expressive. Perhaps not many readers will find it easy to believe, but I can assert that in this little company, with a drastically restricted budget, you could hear theatrical playing of a quality seldom encountered anywhere in the world.

STEPHEN PETTITT | Daniel was much helped by Rosa

Rigoletto

Grand

Mannion. Vocally she may not seem the perfect Gilda, but with her freedom of line and her expressive acting there were more heart-stopping moments than I can remember for many years. And Michael Lewis was an extremely powerful Rigoletto - an evil and anguished glint in his eye, a terrifying limp, and a rich, bright grainy baritone that gave all. Alongside these. David Maxwell Anderson as the Count may have seemed to start a little tentatively: but he produced some thrilling singing in the second act and in the last act sang with unusual sensitivity to the details of Verdi's

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writing. Patrick Mason's production - already seen at Welsh National Opera and six months ago at Opera North still seems to me miserable and confusing, with Joe Vanek's designs that would have been more appropriate for a particularly downbeat performance of Wozzeck. Paul Pyant's lighting seemed more eloquent than when I last saw this production. helping to relieve the gothic-horror gloom in Mason's one-sided view of the work. But none of this mattered much when the music came across with such power. The performance is vintage stuff.

DAVID FALLOWS

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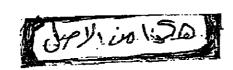
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Too much safety in these numbers

Geoff Brown looks at Barry Norman's choice of 100 best films of the century and begs to differ from the BBC pundit, finding the selection on the tame side

in human nature demands lists and hierarchies. So why not "Barry Norman's 100 Best Films of the Century"? There they lie, in the current issue of Radio Times: an alphabetical list of titles copyright Barry Norman 1992 for the instruction and amusement of us all. "I look forward with much confidence," he writes, "to having my choice ridiculed and derided because, when it comes to movies, everyone is a critic and everyone is an expert." By the end of October, there will also be a book, with a picture of Norman alone in a viewing room, sans popcorn, sans notebook, hands pensively clasped under his chin.

intent, but at stake here is a century's worth of 'Ozu, Mizoguchi, the most dynamic, if not the most Drever and other well-husbanded. of all modern art world masters forms. So let us explore, fearlessly. Like most comare elbowed out ilers of movie lists, Norman by films offering starts from the assumption that all the best films are easier pleasures' feature-length.

though the assumption does knock f out of the running 90 years of inventive work in animation, comedy shorts, documentary and agitprop. So goodbye Mickey Mouse, Humphrey Jennings, Tex Avery's cartoon King-Size Canary, and the ineffable Laurel and Hardy.

Of the 100 features, 61 are American. They stretch from The Adventures of Robin Hood to The Wizard of Oz. from D.W. Griffith's 1913 epic The Birth of a Nation (the list's oldest title) to Hannah and Her Sisters (the latest recruit). An impressive 19 are British (The Third Man and such; three Powell and Pressburgers; Genevieve, Gregory's Girl), though the tally also includes international ventures such as The African Queen and Lawrence of

Nine are French, from Napoléon to The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, by way of La Grande Illusion, Les Enfants du paradis and A Bout de souffle. Four are Italian; three are Japanese (Kurosawa directed them all). Two

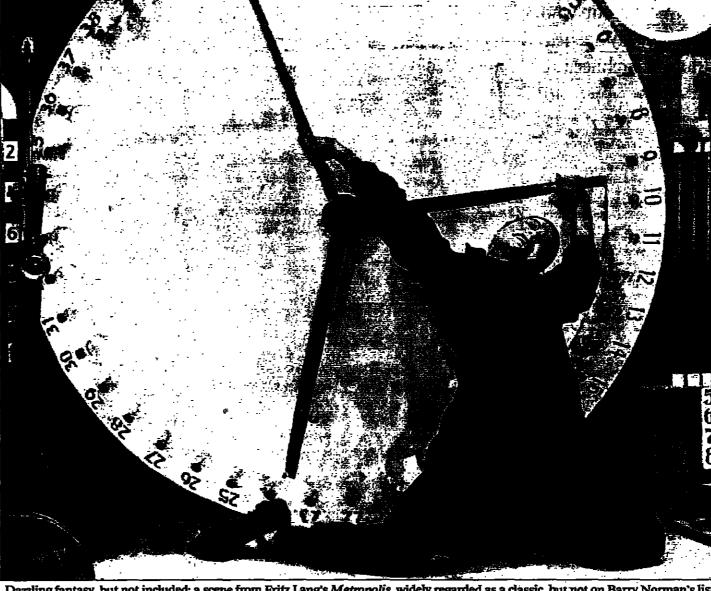
ight "Desert Island" discs: ten commandments; your 100 best tunes: something should be able to guess these particular titles. Just four of the century's best films are silent. And none of the 100 are German: so goodbye the dazzling Metropolis and other Fritz Lang fantasies.
Goodbye Murnau's The Last Laugh, or that Expressionist trea-sure trove, The Cabinet of Dr Caligari. Along with Ozu, Mizoguchi, Dreyer and other world masters, they have been elbowed out by films offering easier pleasures, such as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

But let us be fair. Barry Norman's perspective has never been that of a film connoisseur, a haunter of cinematheques who chases after the Ridicule and derision is not my rare and choice. Twenty-one years of

Film 92 and its er, he remains essentially what he was at the outset: a Fleet Street journalist who through diligence and aggressive marketing has become recognised as British tele-vision's Mr Film. He reflects mainstream popular sphere he is honest and reasonably sound.

There will be little argument about many of his Hollywood choices, from comedy (The General, Duck Soup) to the Western (The Searchers, Stagecoach) and the musical (Top Hat, Singin' in the Rain). But Norman still leaves space for quibbling. Why bother, for instance, with Pat and Mike, the least likeable of all Tracy-Hepburn comedies? And I can only pity someone who would include among his top musicals Cabaret — a fine stage show, perhaps, but a hard film to enjoy — and ignore the heavenly Rodgers and Hart frolic Love Me

Yet, orthodox or not, Norman's list does open up a writhing can of worms. Should we regard the list, and all such lists, as just a game, or as a quasi-serious attempt to define excellence? If the latter, we tread on dangerous ground. Any objective assessment of a work of art is a hideously difficult and artificial exercise: unless you are a robot, personal feelings and national prej-



Dazzling fantasy, but not included: a scene from Fritz Lang's Metropolis, widely regarded as a classic, but not on Barry Norman's list

udices keep intruding. It is also cruel to weigh one art work against the other for a place in some hallowed top ten or hundred: we need them all, and a silly, imperfect film can often touch the heart far more than some peerless Eisenstein classic.

If the list is indeed a game, then Norman plays the game badly. A 100 best list, after all, provides a golden opportunity to let subjective fancies fly, to champion the neglected, tickle readers' curiosity and lead them away from the straight and narrow. When Norman follows The Searchers with Seven Samurai, The Seventh Seal, Shane and Singin' in the Rain, it is hard to stop yawning, though I appreciate he cannot be blamed for the quirks of alphabeti-

Guided solely by the pleasure principle, my own top hundred list would have to jettison some of Norman's old faithfuls — the Bicycle Thieves and Shanes — for more of any list to cover both worlds. disreputable films: Joan Crawford going mad in Humoresque; Stanley Baker going likewise in Hell Driv ers; Kamal Amrohi's Pakeezah, the pottiest Indian extravaganza on earth. They may not be perfect art, but I need these films around me.

he matter of the century's best films is further compli-cated by cinema's wide appeal. Film is both an art form and a commercial business, its audience ranges from academics and archivists who rarely see daylight to droves of youngsters out on the town. An archivist's list might never leave the silent era at all; but if a list was based on box-office criteria, the best films would be blockbusters such as Star Wars, Jaws and E.T. (Norman includes the last-named, but neither of the first two). It is probably asking too much

The British Film Institute certainly failed when it produced a list, several years ago, of 360 key films, to be played in repertory at the Museum of the Moving Image in brand-new prints. The BFI managed to include some Chinese delicacies and The Strawberry

Blonde, a pleasing trifle with Cagney and Rita Hayworth, but could not rustle up Easy Rider, any sample of De Mille's silent work, or even Gone With the Wind. Film history, in any case, resists being set in concrete. It is a living thing, constantly under evaluation as lost works are discovered and neglected directors reassessed. An ossified line-up of classic titles. which Norman's list in part repre sents, leaves no room for fresh

discoveries, and perpetuates the

status of films whose charms may

not be quite what we thought they

were, like René Clement's Jeux Interdits or Fellini's Nights of Cabiria. As cinema approaches its centenary in 1995, we need more than ever to stimulate awareness of the art

form's breadth, not canonise the tried and true - least of all when 60 per cent of the canon is mainstream American. Hollywood is already swamping the world with Mc-Burger movies that leave little room for local product, if we need any 100 best list to guide us, we need one that throws the door open to excellence in all spheres, all places, from Guru Dutt's work in Indian popular cinema to the American Whitney Brothers' mesmerising computer

There is a planet's worth of amazing celluloid out there to discover: but you will never find it if you never stray from The Best Years of Our Lives and High Noon. ARTS BRIEF

Fresh nostalgia

THERE is some corner of a foreign field that is forever England. Or at least, for the next fortnight. An illustrious team of actors is at present assembled in Normandy to film Roy Clarke's A Foreign Field for the BBC. Sir Alec Guinness, Lauren Bacall, Leo McKern, Jeanne Moreau and Geraldine Chaplin are among those taking part in this story of second world war veterans - English, French and American - meeting up in presentday France. It is not the first time that the director. Charles Sturridge, has returned to temps perdu: he was responsible for the televising of Brideshead Revisited and the films of A Handful of Dust and Where Angels Fear to

Another slice

SIMON GRAY's 1987 West End play, Melon. is being reborn off-Broadway this week as The Holy Terror. Gray has been tinkering with the play since its London debut, and insists the original is virtually unrecognisable in the new production, which opens on Thursday. New York-based British actor Daniel Gerroll nherits the role of the cuckolded publisher originated in the West End by Alan Bates.

Happy returns

AMERICAN Ballet Theatre has appointed a new artistic director and a new executive director, ending months of uncertainty over the future leadership of the financiallybeleaguered company. For-mer ABT dancer Kevin McKenzie is returning to take over as artistic director while Gary Dunning, a former general manager, returns as executive director. ABT is currently rehearsing in New York for its Japanese tour later this

Last chance . . .

ON HER latest album, Ingénue, k.d. lang has shifted emphasis away from the guitar twang and onto the torch songs. Now accompanied by a superb nine-piece band, the Canadian singer remains the most impressive of the new wave of country music mavericks. Expect many humorous twists and energetic turns in a wonderfully paced and executed show, when she finishes her current British tour tonight at the Albert Hall (071-589

JAZZ REVIEW: LONDON

Feeling at home in Jamaica, W1

B ob Marley songs in a jazz club? Purists are advised to steer clear of Frith Street during the Soho Ronnie Scott's Club residency of the planist Monty Alexander. Anybody, on the other hand, who is faintly curious as to how a world-class improviser can re-shape popular melodies without a hint of condescension or academic earnestness would find a visit more than worthwhile.

Born in Jamaica, Alexander settled in the United States during his teens. In the years since then it has not always been easy to discern his West Indian roots. His playing has often borne traces of all man-

ner of illustrious names — he at Ronnie Scott's. Who knows must be tired of hearing critics mention Errol Garner, Oscar Peterson and the rest - yet his rather more elusive.

own personality has seemed There was no such problem

perhaps as he enters middle age Alexander feels more at ease with his musical heritage. Whatever the reason, he was in a remarkably relaxed and uninhibited mood, assisted by two propulsive sidemen in the shape of drummer Duffy Jackson and the bass player Ira Coleman. Some of the songs were given an extra ounce of backbeat by the addition of a second drummer, Winston

I imagine that, in the wrong hands, the performance of the Marley songs could have degenerated into anodyne, tourist-class fare. Alexander, however, treats his material with both affection and diligent musicianship. "Three Lit-tie Birds" was given the jaunty,



Monty Alexander: worldclass improviser on piano

throwaway vocal treatment it deserved, while the instrumen-tal version of "No Woman No Cry" was draped in simple but dignified gospel harmonies. The remainder of the pieces

ranged from pounding blues vamps to a sparky sketch of the sounds and cries of a Jamaican marketplace. Wittiest of all was "Cowboys in the Sky", a fantasia-like miniature dedi-cated to Alexander's childhood heroes Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, which opened with a parody of a Saturday matinee

lsewhere, when Alexander chooses to sing, he makes a decent enough job of it. His voice, like the man himself, is small but neatly proportioned. His most striking asset, however, is a restless left hand whose jagged offbeats prevent even the most mundane melody from settling into a rut.

Playing opposite Alexander is the assertive blues-jazz singer Melba Joyce. Alexander and company conclude their season at the Soho club this

CLIVE DAVIS

TELEVISION REVIEW

Nasty, brutish and short of essential human qualities

In a quiet Norfolk garden, a group of men has gathered to enjoy a time-honoured English pursuit. They are burly sons-of-toil, sporting tattoos, T-shirts and beer-guts, looking forward to a relaxing day of sport in the sunshine. One or two have even brought along the kids, who peer over the chicken wire of a makeshift pit. Within, two cockerels size each other up, strutting and crowing as the tension mounts. Then, to the cheers of their owners, they tear into each other's flesh.

The dark rituals of cock-fighting formed the backdrop to last night's Animal Squad (Channel 4), which traced an RSPCA investigation into a ring of these pitiful thugs, arising from a video sent in by an informant. So much attention has been paid in recent years to the extremist fringe of the animal rights movement that the day-to-day work of mainstream organisations has been rather neglected. From time to time, one needs to be reminded of the people whose unpleasant task it is to chip away daily at the coal-face of human depravity and animal

You might think that another quite so quickly," ex-RSPCA officers are soft-spo-ken, bespectacled types who Cruelty to animals is inevitawould not look out of place in a Salvation Army brass band — but not a bit of it. The Special Operations Unit of the film's title was closer to the Sweeney in style and jargon, with plainclothes officers going undercover, "observation vehicles" dug in for the long stake-out, and high-tech video equip-ment enabling investigators to

track down two of the culprits. What they found was predictably grim, an ancient and barbaric custom surviving amid the mock Tudor, hanging plants and commuters of rural England. Men were spotted arriving at one house with birds in sacks, which were soaked in blood when they left. At another, blood had splashed three feet up the walls

spiasted times need up the waits of a backroom, apparently used as a dog-fighting pit.

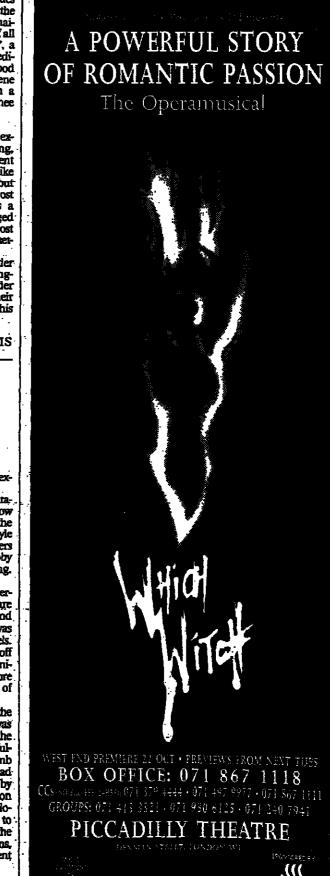
Two dawn police raids improvered a menagerie of horribly scarred animals, caged discreetly in backgardens between fights. The cocks, it emerged, had gone into battle without the traditional crays without the traditional spurs, thus prolonging their agonies. They don't damage one

bly an emotive subject (how could it not be?), but the controlled dead pan style adopted by the film-makers made this tour of shabby horrors all the more appalling.

Such glimpses of deliberately inflicted pain are the stuff of despair, and on this occasion fortune was not on the side of the angels. The villains of the piece got off on an infuriating legal techni-cality — though not before threatening to beat hell out of one of the investigators.

Paradoxically, however, the message of Animal Squad was upbeat, a tribute to the commitment and resourcefulness of the RSPCA. The dumb brutishness of the skinhead cockfighter was matched by the ingenuity of the officer on his trail, using every technolo-gical means at his disposal to stop the bloodshed. In the tracks of every sadist, it seems, there is a good and diligent man clearing up the mess.

> MATTHEW D'ANCONA



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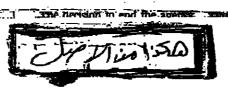
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The prince's guinea pigs

George Hill meets the diverse group who are the first students at the newly opened Prince of Wales's Institute of Architecture

How much

use will it be

o house in all London looks as much like an upmarket dolls' house as 15 Gloucester Gate. on the edge of Regent's Park. With its Ionic pediment and ample cornices, it has all the elements of a classical mansion of the 1820s, but in miniature. So much so that it is natural to imagine that the ivorywhite facade is on hinges, and that one could easily unlatch it and peer inside to see what the dolls are doing.
With the house next door, it

makes an appropriate home for the Prince of Wales's new Institute of Architecture, which held its first classes last week. Almost too appropriate for the institute's good, in fact. The two Regency confections seem to embody everything that has been mocked about the prince's initiative. Built with more care for style than structure, the houses take the classical tradition to the very edge of pastiche, while the park is close at hand for anybody who feels impelled to talk to the flowers.

Swing open the front of the prince's new toy, critics might suggest, and you would see see the hand-picked puppers in their studios, working away at academic drawings for dassical-holistical

hamlets. stamped with the princely influence, and having little to do with the real world of steel, glass and a depressed construction industry.

to have "By The 31 students Appointment" on the institute's one-year foundanon course are guinea-pigs in an experiment which has no dear place in our structure of architectural train-

ing. When they leave the dolls' house next year, how much use will it be to have a "By Appointment" sign on their portfolios, in a harsh environment of financial constraint and soulless technology?

The seven-year ritual of professional training in Britain is itself in disarray, with the government threatening to truncate it by a year. and job prospects blighted by recession. Employers complain that conventional training is already too academic and unworldly. Far too many students are dropping out through disenchantment with the way they are taught, and with the diminished role of the architect in an age when it is often accountants and engineers who shape new

Dr Brian Hanson, director of studies at the institute, is undaunted. "This school is the only one of its kind, and it is very good to be starting it at a time when the whole nature of architectural education is under debate," he says. "How many years should training last? What should the relationship be between the disciplines the building industry needs today? What is an architect? These vast questions are now being asked with a vengeance, as they haven't been for

maybe 100 years." As "secretary in architecture" to the prince for four years. Dr Hanson has helped to form the thinking behind the resounding royal attacks on much modern building and planning. He rejects the charge that his views are based on a nostalgia that disregards the requirements of today. Indeed, he argues, it is the established academic system that is guilty of

unworldliness. "It is one of our founding principles that architects should have such an understanding of construction that their whole thinking is through the medium of what materials are, and how they should be used. They need to be completely conversant both with tradition and with what is available today. Today the architect who is trained primarily as an academic is not useful. while one who is thoroughly grounded in construction is very

Meanwhile. in unfinished studios which clearly demonstrate what building materials are and how they are used, the guinea-pigs have been getting down to their classes. They study life drawing. attempt exercises in axonometric projection and attend tutorials on Plato's idea of the city. They have also absorbed the "General Green Circular", which urges them to make full use of the separate waste bins on each floor for rubbish, high quality paper, ordinary paper, bottles and cans.

They are an exceptionally diverse group in age, background and nationality. Some, such as 18-yearold Nicholas Lockhart, are just out of school, seeking a broad grounding in architecture before starting formal training next year. He has

already secured a university place. In spite of the institure's anomalous place on the ladder of training, several students have secured grant or loan aid from their education authorities. Others, such as

Stephen Shaw, 33, on their a former building contractor, already portfolios? have working experience of construction. "This course opens the possibilty for me to get an

architectural training. The system wouldn't have allowed that otherwise. The architectural schools are quite out of touch with human needs today, anyway. I read the prince's book and saw his television programme, and found I agreed with him on many points, so when I heard of this I applied to join."

Ivan Kniazev, a practising architect from St Petersburg, heard of the prince's ideas and saw them as relevant to the problems facing the Russian building industry as it makes the transition from state control to private enterprise. Claudia Vogelsang, a landscape architect living in Britain, was attracted by the institute's "broad approach. connecting work experience and

philosophy". Like several other overseas students. Taida Skaljic, from Bosnia, is impressed with the institute's tutorial system. She cannot tell how long it may be before she will be able to return to her home near Sarajevo and apply the ideas she is learning about construction to the destruction there.

"I already have a degree in architecture." she says. "But it wasn't enough. We never thought about colour or tradition. An architect needs to put art and technology together. Our teachers felt it as well as the students, but that was the way the training was organised.'

It is clear that they have a sense of being involved in something new and important, with implications going far beyond architecture.

Professor Keith Critchlow, director of research and a founder member of the Temenos arts academy, another initiative that



Building a better future: Professor Keith Critchlow and students outside the institute

has the prince's backing, has a of the same process. But the visible sense of release in his new environment. "It is very promising. in education as long as I have. teaching in universities where much of what you do has to reflect what other people feel to be important, it is exciting to feel that you are able to concentrate 100 per cent on the things you see as

important." The danger of this kind of crusading atmosphere is that the institute might foster an unchallenged and unduly uniform "house style", blending rehashed Vitruvius with a taste for offbeat technologies. and a strong dash of ecology. It is clear Dr Hanson means the institute to develop a campaigning role, promoting a distinctive set of architectural values. But he rejects the charge that it will be a monoculture, albeit with a hint of sensitivity. He points to the contrasting approaches of teachers associated with the project, ranging from the cerebral Leon Krier to the hands-on approach of Christopher

Alexander, for whom construction

and design are inseparable aspects

prince's influence is so all-pervading at present that the institute will falling prey to a single orthodoxy. Next year the institute will launch

two-year graduate course, and will seek accreditation as a recognised centre for such studies. Student numbers would then grow to about 150. In the longer term, Dr Hanson foresees further expansion. and perhaps a move to Somerset House on the Strand (a capacious classical building which will become vacant as the civil servants move out).

Where the idea will go ultimately is a highly intriguing field for guesswork. The institute's stress on the interplay between different disciplines is one with no clear boundary. In this approach, architecture merges into planning and ecology, and thence into the hazy and much-mocked field of spirituality.

"Of course the problem with architecture is part of a larger problem, a whole outlook on life, and the prince is well aware of this," Dr Hanson says. "He has applied these ideas in the wider educational field, in agriculture and other areas. I wouldn't prebeyond the discipline with which I'm familiar. But the idea that parallel disciplines may find common cause with us, or see we are of a mind, is conceivable, and something one might welcome."

A Prince of Wales's university? All this is far off in the future. Meanwhile, if Dr Hanson is ever tempted to let his vision soar too far into the stratosphere, as the institute's critics warn, he need only raise his eyes from his desk to the wall opposite.

Half his study is in an extension made to the building a few years after it was finished. Some Victorian jerry-builder - or an architect who considered such mundane matters beneath his attention failed to ensure that the join was properly crafted. A guilty patch-work of damp is already blossoming up from beneath the new paint, visible proof that the noble art of architecture is not only about ideas and visions but also about keeping

Rescued from the front line

The spirit of Dunkirk is sweeping Morayshire as a group of Bosnian mothers and children seeks refuge

t was not, on reflection, the best moment to ask Clare Findlay what she thought of the guidelines issued by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Twenty five Bosnian mothers

and children had just straggled. exhausted, into her five-bedroomed Victorian farmhouse in the north of Scotland: and what the commissioner thought about taking children out of war zones was furthest from her mind.

Did she know that some people disapproved of "this sort of thing". Oh, do they?" she said. As for the UN, "instead of criticising us they should do more to try and stop the war. On reflection Mrs Findlay would say she was sure the UN was doing what it could. But what was the alternative?

Elvira, a blonde mother of two whose surname cannot be given for fear of reprisals at home, had graphically drawn an index finger across her throat in answer to sign language attempts to discover what the party had been through.

Not one of the 25 — four mothers and 21 children — speaks a word of English. But the charity British Polish Holidays (BPH), set up originally to bring Poles to Britain for breaks during martial law, had established the

group's recent history through Flying Tigers International, a volunteer unit of latterday Scarlet Pimpernels which spirits Bosnian women and children to safety.

This group were plucked from the open mountainside as they fled their village Mostar region in the face of the Serbian programme

deansing" Escorted to the port of Split they crammed into the Flying Tigers' single-engined Cessna aircraft which normally seats nine in comfort. With the seats stripped out the Czech pilot could manage 25.

The plane flew across Europe for five hours. The little ones had wet themselves and so had the bigger ones. There was simply nowhere to go. "I think I would wet myself as well in a plane for five hours without a loo," said Mrs Findlay, 50, a mother of three, stepmother of two, with her youngest boy at Gordonstoun.

driven for 14 hours by coach to Mrs Findlay at Trochel Hill on the River Spey in Morayshire.

At the Findlay home, with its tennis court, family portraits and Laura Ashley decorations. Mrs Findlay, whose husband is a sales director of Donside Paper Mills in Aberdeen, took the telephone off the hook for ten minutes. The entire county was offering food, dothing or homes.

"There's a bit of the Dunkirk spirit here," she said. She had volunteered to look after one or two Bosnians on a temporary basis when she first heard about BPH two months ago. When BPH found this group on their hands a week earlier than expected, she responded to their plea, and agreed to take the whole lot at 24 hours notice.

"We have the space and I've got the time. I rang Andrew [her husband at work and said 'Darling, there are 25 coming up and they have nowhere to go. He said 'Don't be silly, of course they must

come to us, is that what you mean? "I said Well I've already said

The group appeared to illustrate to some extent one of the UN Commissioner's objections that mistakes can be made in wartime and that orphans can turn but to have been children separated from their parents.

The opportunities for genuine

mistakes and mismderstanding are obvious. But BPH insists that the group are not refugees. They are visitors who have been offered temporary accommodation in Britain by individuals or organisations. and that the charity intends to return them either home or to Austria or Hungary after six months. Their priority is simply to get them out of immediate harm's

way: the winter, the Serbs or both.
"What do you do? Leave them there? They're all usually related and they come from the same areas and villages. They all help each other," said Sonny King, the operations director.

Each of the two mothers in the group had two of her own children. Of the 14 other children each was with a brother or sister. Mrs Findlay had been advised

they would all be happier, to begin

Her top floor has

mothers in charge

children and bed-

ded down some of

the smaller ones:

with, sleeping as close to one another as possible because 'In one croft that was the way they lived at home. the children become a dormitohave told their ry. On each pillow she and volunteers put a cuddly toy. Within half an hour of arriving the

mother they'll move out of their room'

of "racial

who all got up again. "I have had offers to take them in from all over the place. In one croft around here the children have told their mother they'll move out of their own room.

"We want to keep them all as dose together as possible in the same area." Mrs Findley said. She was even anticipating a Christmas party, although no one has yet established whether the group is Christian or Muslim. But then a party is a party.

By law in Scotland, although not yet in England, social services have to be told if any private fostering arrangement is being entered into enecuver happen when the children are farmed out. Social services will inspect and interview volunteer families Grampian Regional Council has already seconded a social worker to the Bosnian group. Mrs Findlay expects to have the

group for at least two weeks while they sort out who can go where. Communication will be a problem. "I bought myself a Serbo Croat phrasebook in Elgin," said Mrs Findlay hopefully. "But we'll manage. You just do." Helped by Gordonstoun school which has

miraculously produced a Croatianborn girl student. All that can be said is that this group is physically safe. Mental safety may be another thing. A low flying RAF Tornado from RAF Lossiemouth had the four teenage girls in the group diving over the

arm of Mrs Findlay's sofa.

ALASTAIR ROBERTSON . O Times Newspapers Ltd 1992



Seat for an emperor: Paulo Bonifacio dusts the golden throne

Emperors, presidents and popularity

With Brazil's politics in turmoil, two pretenders are claiming

Daulo Bonifacio cautiously guards the pearl and diamond studded crown which sits behind a security screen in the Imperial Palace of Petrópolis and each day he carefully prepares it for public viewing. Then he dusts a golden, velvety, throne before open-ing up the museum of the small town Brazilian emperors once used as a summer hill resort.

But while some have put the days of emperors, princes and princesses behind them in Brazil, there are two pretenders to the throne who aspire to be crowned and seated on the antiquities Senhor Bonifacio dusts. Backed by a growing band of monarchists, they have begun separate campaigns to convince Brazilians a return to monarchy is what they need, more than 100 years since the monarchy was abolished. "Our presidential government

system has too many flaws and allows for corruption and immoralchist who leads the Movement for Parliamentary Monarchy and backs one of the pretenders. Senhor Reis is heading a campaign to convince voters that next April, when they vote in a plebiscite

to decide between monarchy, a parliamentary system or the already existing presidential system. they should opt for an emperor. Although his call may seem farfetched for a country which abandoned its monarchy a 103 years ago, recent polls show 23 per cent of Brazil's 90 million voters may opt for monarchy. Support has

increased since an impeachment

the right to the throne, a position vacated 103 years ago trial was opened against President grandson, who is also related to Fernando Collor de Mello, who is Spain's King Juan Carlos, is most accused of involvement in a corrupdirectly in line. But Dom Luis e tion scandal masterminded by his Bragança, a descendant of the last former campaign treasurer.

The pretenders to the throne are from the House of Bragança, descendants of the Portuguese King João VI who was forced to flee to Brazil - then a colony - because of the advances of Napoleon Bonaparte in 1808. King João VI returned to his mother country and left a young son Pedro, in what became independent Brazil.

Dom Pedro I was crowned emperor of Brazil in 1822 and his son, Dom Pedro II, took the throne in 1840. He was last emperor of Brazil and monarchists claim his 48-year rule was marked with an "integrity, morality and international recognition" they would like to see returned to the country.

The last, and most popular. achievement of Dom Pedro II was putting an end to slavery. But it also won him the wrath of immigrant European landowners who launched a republican movement and abolished the monarchy in 1889, forcing Dom Pedro II into exile in France with his family. Today. 70 years after the royal family was allowed to return to

Brazil two men hotty contest the

position of heir to the throne. Dom

Pedro Gastão de Orleans e Bragan-

ca. 88, Dom Pedro II's great-

emperor's youngest son claims his rival lost the right to the crown when he married a Czech countess who had no royal blood.

om Pedro Gastão's children lash back at Dom Luis with allegations that he is unfit to rule because he is single and belongs to an extreme rightwing group. Family Tradition and Propriety, which shuns contact with women and children.

Meanwhile the hill town of Petropolis, which lies at the end of a windy road flanked by luscious tropical vegetation, 68km north of Rio de Janeiro, is the centre of the pro-monarchy campaign. Dom Pedro Gastão whom locals recognise by his tailored grey suits and trilby hats still lives in the old imperial

summer resort. This is a very historical town where people have closer contact with the imperial past, although there is a growing support for a return to monarchy all over Brazil, here it is strongest," claims Christina de Bourbon de Orleans e Bragança, 42, and one of Dom

Pedro Gastão's six children. As she sat amid an array of imperial portraits which cover the walls of her home in Petropolis, she vociferously put forward her father's claim. My father wants to moralise Brazil because it is a country without morality. He wants to raise the consciousness of people. "I think people need to be told

about what an emperor or a king really is. They still have an idea of it being some kind of dictator who wears a crown, but what they have to learn is he will be a normal man who is fit to be the moral guardian of the nation. He would not be ried to a party but have a natural power and respect over people."

Her claims have much support in

Petrópolis where Dom Pedro Gastão is a popular man and where the local economy still relies on tourists who flock to their town to view the pink and white palaces and splendid imperial churches which are scattered all around. "More than 300,000 people visit the main museum at the Imperial Palace alone every year," said Dora Rego Correlia, the deputy director of the museum whose German descendants arrived in Petrópolis before the second world war.

Two of Dom Pedro Gastão's sons, Francisco and Pedro Carlos, who live in Petrópolis also provide employment to a large number of local people. One runs the local newspaper Tribuna di Petropolis and the other area's biggest real estate agency. In exchange, the 280,000 who populate Petrónolis

are obliged to pay a yearly land and property tax called "infiteuse", to maintain the royal family.

But while dozens of people on the streets of Petropolis spoke proudly about the man who intends to make their town a true imperial capital once again and claims monarchy is a better choice than a flawed presidential system. a number of locals prefer to keep the

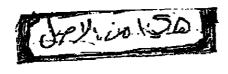
emperor a thing of the past. "I think most people will vote for a parliamentary system as they are truly disappointed with President Collor," said Paulo Bonifacio. President Collor, who has been temporarily stripped of his office because of an impeachment trial, was Brazil's first democratically elected president in 29 years. But although Brazilians protested against alleged corruption which marked his years in office, thousands turned out on the streets last week to show their faith in democracy.

"Some people may be convinced that if this was once again an imperial capital things would improve for them," Senhor Bonifacio

"But they forget that through most of the last emperor's reign there was slavery and feudalism. and the royal family had control over all the funds and paid no one. How could there have been infla-

tion and corruption? For him the splendid crown, spectre and grandiose throne are best kept in the museum and in the

GABRIELLA GAMINI





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Family planning: Roseanne Barr and Tom Arnold celebrate their marriage, with her son Jake and other family members. In therapy, she says, we learnt to be parents

Putting the family on the couch

o popular is family therapy, that Hollywood moguls are considering making a sequel to Honey, I Shrunk the Kids called Honey, I Took the Kids to the Shrink. Such are the weak jokes doing the rounds of family therapists, but their content is spot-on. With the word "family" replacing "Big Mac" as the mainstay of America's vocabulary, the therapy boom comes as no.

While President Bush and Vice-President Quayle prefer to have the words "family values" in every soundbite, the Democratic dream team is fond of sharing its heartfelt appreciation of "family therapy". Bill Clinton does it, the comedian Roseanne Arnold, née Barr, does it. and Woody Allen ought to Nowa-days, the right-on family has outings to the therapist, not the beach.

Mr Clinton says he sought family therapy when his half-brother was being treated for drug addiction, and that he grew up having to protect his brother and mother from the anger of his alcoholic stepfather. Being the impose his will on others — not ideal credentials for the presidency. But he says therapy has helped him overcome that.

Mrs Arnold and her real-life husband Tom took her three children from her previous marriage into therapy with them, after she realised she had been suppressing memories of parental abuse she had suffered as a child. She was overweight, her husband had a drug problem, and her children were playing truant. "We all started therapy together," she told an American magazine. "We went every day and every night. Individual counselling for each of the kids, family therapy, my therapy,

All over America, families are solving their problems through therapy. Kate Muir reports on the success of a national obsession

Tom's therapy, marriage counselling. We learnt to be parents. Unravelling the happy family fantasy is the

hardest thing I've ever done." Star endorsements of family therapy have done the movement no harm. Qualified practitioners have doubled in the past ten years to 20,000 in America. In Britain, the actor John Cleese co-wrote Families and How to Survive Them with the psychiatrist Robin Skynner. Mr Cleese also lobbies for the family therapy movement.

Why is there such enthusiasm and outspokenness? Virginia Rutter of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy says: "People are quite proud to say they're going to family therapy. It sounds positive, whereas they're still embarrassed and secretive about going to a psychiatrist. The fact that candidates like Clinton and Gore can talk about it without Oh mv-Goo indicates how acceptable it is."

Family therapy also produces results far faster than conventional psychoanalysis. "Ten sessions can often be enough, whereas psychoanalysis of the same individual alone might go on for five years," says Dr Peter Steinglass, the director of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York. "You get better quality information - four perspectives are better than one."

The non-profit Ackerman Institute - America's first and largest family therapy centre, established in 1960is in a rambling old townhouse in Manhattan. It is intentionally more like a home than a clinic, and in its

waiting room there are tiny red chairs and toys for toddlers. But how can two-year-olds participate in therapy? Therapists differ on that, but I

find having the parents in the room with young kids who start disrupting the session becomes very revealing. You can see whether the child's behaviour disrupts the adult agenda, and the extent to which parents are working as a team and sharing the disciplining — things they might never tell you. And often young children can just sense the tension; I mean, they won't stand up and say: 'I think our anxiety level is getting a bit high here,' but they'll act up because they pick up things an adult might not notice," Dr Steinglass says. Children are more likely to tell the

truth. "If the father is saying 'I'm always home to help with the kids by seven', a five-year-old will say 'No. you're not Daddy' and then we all Many families initially arrive with

a "problem" member — the anorexic daughter, the drug-taking son, the bed-wetting eight-year-old — and find, after just a few sessions, that the child's problem is a result of the parents' repressed tension and anger. "Children often become difficult in order to distract attention from their parents fighting or split."
Family therapy is far more inter-

ventionist than psychoanalysis. Solutions can be both simple, and rather peculiar. Sometimes a family will be told to sit down to dinner together every day, something that has perhaps not happened regularly for five years. Because family behaviour is so ingrained, breaking down habits and turning home-life upside down often brings psychological changes.

In one case a husband and wife could not handle their obstreperous son. The therapist suggested that the boy only listen to his father's instructions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and his mother's on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. On Sunday, they could work together. He told the boy: "I want to remind your Mom or Dad when it's their turn, and if either steps out of line, report it to me." By breaking a long-held behaviour pat-tern and disrupting the family's expectations, each parent stopped undermining the other and they were forced into finding some other way to hold the family together.

ften nothing more than talking is required. Dr Steinglass says: "You can't ilies come in here, and they just have not sat down together and discussed the problem fairly. They live in the same house, but they just don't talk. Sometimes you get dramatic results straightaway."

Unlike one-to-one analysis, family therapy can involve a whole group of professionals who can often suggest solutions when the therapist has reached an impasse. Most therapy sessions at the Ackerman Institute take place in a video room, which has one wall made of one-way mirrors, behind which trainees and the supervisor can watch. The session is also taped for later discussion. The families, reared in an age of home videos,

find this normal, and are rarely inhibited after the first five minutes.

If a trainee — already a qualified doctor or social worker - is taking the session, the supervisor can ring through on an intercom phone. "He'll tell the trainee that he hasn't

addressed a question to the father for

15 minutes, or suggest another tack

of questioning," says Dr Steinglass. In some practices, families are sometimes shown the video playback of themselves. Therapists Wendel Ray and William Saxon say they can cut down sessions from ten to about four using this. "It lets us see ourselves as others see us. When families of couples view segments from their own therapy, it isolates the problem and lets the family decide

what to do about it." Much of the Ackerman Institute's time is taken up with the families of drug addicts and alcoholics, now one in five of American families. It also deals with families in which one parent has admitted to abuse or incest with a child, as well as infertile couples and homosexual families.

ng half-destroyed ery day makes therapists cynical about "family values" being the cure for their country's ills. "It rather misses the point," Ms Rutter says. "It takes hard work to hold families together, not an election manifesto." Those views are cynically reflected

in a recent edition of a marketing strategy magazine, The Trends Journal. "Marketers: Think of the return to family values' as you would think of Batman Returns. It's exploitable but will vanish from the public consciousness when its screen run is completed. The issue is an election-

Family therapy, however, remains a growth market.

Conkered by nature

ا هرا من الرجل

arm up your oven, fetch down the vinegar, and unearth the varnish from the top shelf of your shed. It's that time of year. Forget the mists and mellow fruitfulness; everyone with children knows that it is conker time.

Each year I marvel at the repeated miracle of nature. Of all the eccentric systems of seed-spreading — trans-ported in the gullets of migrating birds, adhered to the prickly backs of hedgehogs, flown through the air on helicopter-winged sycamores - surely the norse-chestnut has evolved the oddest method of propagation. To broadcast your fruit, send it off to prosper in new ground via the blazer pockets of schoolboys.

Every autumn the word is spread and a new generation of children learns the ancient vinegar 'n' varnish culture of conker hardening. Some will always believe in the slow, overnight baking technique: a few whippersnappers are unwisely experimenting with microwave technology.

Something stronger than conker string attaches young children to the wonders of the natural world at this time of year. I learnt this at nursery school, my children's not my own. As I stood at the gates with a carrier bag of gleaming bronze beauties, I found that all the other mothers were similarly laden. Ms Porter said, accepting the load as gratefully as she could, "yes, there's a lot of Nature around at this time of year".

As the leaves turn gold, the children turn green, fascinated by the dramatic spectacle of seasonal change and deeply concerned about conservation issues. What used to be merely a puzzle to splash through in your wellies now elicits the cry. "look mum, an acid rain pool". Park squirrels prompt the enquiry. "is that an endangered species?". The haphazard collection of twigs and bugs we used to know as the "nature table" has become a resource centre for topic work on environmental studies.

As a parent you can turn some of this enthusiasm to advantage. If you can redirect their interest from slimy fungi in woods and get access to the few fields where early morning mush-rooms are still to be found, everyone gets a tastier breakfast. And it is still possible to find lonely lanes of sloe berries. Though these are inedible when picked, they can be transformed into a wonderful Christmas delicacy. The children enjoy the afternoon of combat with nature, collecting them and then take pleasure in the preparation ceremony, learnt at their

grandmother's knee. Essential ingredients for preparing this are a packet of darning needles and a

Gill Self and her husband

John are both nearing 50.

They have an 11-year-old

daughter and live near

Stowmarket. Mrs Self's moth-

er is disabled but independent.

Her mother-in-law, who is 92

and lives 100 miles away, is

currently in hospital being

was cold and the other

residents wouldn't let her have



DAVINA LLOYD

large bottle of gin. The children prick holes in the sloes, while granny and I make enough space in the bottle to fit in the berries. A fine example of nature and nurture in unison.

Out in the fields, along the road, in churches and back at school, it is harvest time. The children produce plays and sing romantic ditties about "dingle-dangle scarecrows" and "broad beans asleep in their blankety beds". The big hall is decorated with autumn foliage and papier maché display of parental generosity - a cornucopia of bunched carrots, cakes, cans of soup, sheaves of pasta, turnips and tinned goods. Then a selection of nature's bounty is parcelled up for delivery to local hospitals and old people's homes.

Last year our family adopted an apple tree. An enterprising farm in Kent permits urban families -for a fee — to own a single tree in their orchards for a year. You may visit your tree, christened and labelled with your name, burgeon-ing with blossom in spring. Then you return in autumn to collect your harvest.

I wanted the children to get some idea of the growing year, the ways of nature and to discover that apples are not naturally produced in standardised shrinkwrapped packs of six on a polystyrene tray.

To begin with they went wild with joy, picking and devouring fruit straight from the tree. Like new workers in a chocolate factory, they gorged themselves. But you can only eat so many

Apple pies and apple fritters, pickles, purées, jam, jelly; and juice. There is only 200lb of apples. We gave them away by the cartload to schoolfriends and colleagues, but eventually we found acquaintances reluctant to accept yet another carrier full of Crispins.

It has not put them off. The bug box and minimicroscope are in constant use. We still go out with bags to forage autumnal droppings for leaf printing and bark rubbing projects. To parks and woods and wasteland, we come, they see and nature conkers.

AND BRIEFLY

A week

IT PAYS to book early for the Children's London Film Festival, which takes place during the autumn half-term holiday (October 24 - November 1) at the National Film Theatre.

of films

Workshops on Instant Animation and Flash Films are available only to those who have bought tickets to at least one afternoon film. Charges are £1 per two-hour workshop and admission to the festival is £2.75 per child. Films include The Flying Sneaker. - a Czechoslovakian/Canadian collaboration - and The Battle of Chocolate, from Taiwan. Further details from the National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 8XT (071-928 3232).

Couture kids

THE new children's range from Emporio Armani has Armani Junior toddler tracksuits at £59 and boys' woollen blazers, tailored just like Dad's, for £195.

Sweet America

THERE are lots of treats in store during Harrods' American Frontiers promotion, such as giant rolls of Tootsie Rolls (£11.60) and tubes of chocolate and cherry licorice (£5.65) and other US children's "penny candy store" favourites — at prices substantially higher than a penny. There is Ghirardelli chocolate from San Francisco; Hershey's famous "kisses" (packed in American mailboxes or tins for £9.95) and Hershey's "bear hugs" at £4.40 for little 'uns.

CHARACTERS from classic Walt Disney films such as Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty — as well as from the new Oscar-winning Beauty and the Beast (which opens in the West End and Scotland on Friday and throughout Britain on October 16) are recreated in a new range of 11.5in plastic and plush dolls from Mattel. Cinderella comes in an elegant blue satin ball gown that transforms into a wedding gown (accessorised with glass slippers) and Beauty comes with a special lipstick that allows her to place the magical kiss on the cheek of the Beast Doll - whose mask and Beast costume then fall away to reveal a handsome prince. Masks of subsidiary characters such as Fairy Godmothers and Wicked Stepmothers are provided, which fit on to any fashion doll, and the Disney Classics range costs from about £14.99 in most toy

Gums goodness PARENTS whose children are allergic to or become hyperactive from the artificial colourings used in many sweets will be pleased at the expansion and wider availability of the Katjes range of soft fruit gums from Germany. Originally only from health food shops and Boots in orange and lemon slices, there are now "yoghurf gums" and fruit gums too, all made from fruit juice and pulp without artificial colourings and stocked by most good supermarkets for about 79p per

Disney dolls

66 T suppose I should have seen it coming but we were so involved in getting through the long haul of parenting that all I could focus on was the prospect of things being the way they used to be when we were first married. I was looking forward to having to please no one but ourselves again. I had half-formed plans about changing direction, taking up new interests, being able to spend our hard-earned income on exotic holidays once we no longer had to find

school fees or top up grants. Then my mother died and my father was ill. And now we are tied down in ways we haven't been for years. I feel guilty if we don't visit regularly to make sure he is eating properly. He won't pay for someone to do the garden - or let us pay for him -- but he's too frail to do it himself. So we end up doing it. It's crazy. I find myself out in wellies at the weekend planting broad beans for him when I've never planted a bean in my life."

Anna Wellings, 52, can still see the funny side of being caught in the parent trap. But, having shed most of her mothering duties once her youngest son left for university last year, she has no wish to end up being a "mother" to her own father.

Thanks to earlier retirement and a longer lifespan Britain now has a much larger. healthier and active proportion of the population in what has been dubbed "the third age" (defined as the years of active independence which cover the span between 50 and 75) than ever before. A woman born in 1901, for instance.

Looking after number two, three, four and five ...

Children off your hands, freedom beckoning and nothing to worry about except yourself — and the parent trap

years whereas a baby girl born in 1991 will have a life expectancy of 79 years. (For males the figures are 45 and 73 respectively.)

But figures extrapolated from the General Household Survey of 1985 show that of the 14 million current third agers almost three million are caring for others, and 12 per cent of all adults between the ages of 50 and 60 are looking after a parent. Yesterday the Carne-

gie Inquiry into The Third Age published the finding of three research studies. One of them, Caring: The Importance of Third Age Carers,

deals, in part, with the problems faced by the generation who may find themselves sandwiched between the needs of their children and their parents. It highlights the breakdown of the third age dream for many women. "who instead of entering a new phase of independence and freedom from caring responsibilities, have to assume them

once more". Professor Anthea Tinker of the Age Concern Institute of Gerontology is one of the authors. She says that women, in particular, often drift into looking after relatives without being aware of what they are taking on. "When there is a crisis, there is a tendency to VICTORIA MCKEE | could only expect to live for 49 invite someone to come and

live with you but I would off you are to begin with, the counsel caution. Sharing a easier it will be to pay for home has been shown to be one of the most stressful aspects of care."

But even if granny stays in her own home, the pressures can mount up. As Diane Gaston of the Carers National Association observes, "It tends to creep up on you. You drop in a couple of days a week, you run them to the shops, you outside help, although even that may not reduce the emotional stresses. Various studies suggest that

looking after a parent is a particularly difficult task and one that is resented more than caring for a dependent spouse. hard, but you must not allow the roles to become reversed so

assessed for a place in an old "It may seem heartless and people's home. Mrs Self says: "My motherin-law has been in homes

twice before. The first one she left before I see my mother doing things, and part hunchtime on the first day because she didn't like the idea of having of me wants to rush in and say 'I'll to live in the same place as an amputee. The do that'. But you have to resist it second she left after a month because the soup

cook a meal. You end up taking on a great deal without having considered the implications.

The implications may be considerable. A woman who has to delay a return to paid employment, switch to parttime working or give up a job altogether in order to care for a parent, may not only lose current income and any fringe benefits but also jeopardise her career prospects, earning potential and, possibly, her pension rights.

At the same time outgoings are likely to rise. Some of those looking after elderly relatives, says Ms Gaston, "end up creating poverty for their own old age". Of course, the betterthat your parent becomes the child, and you are the parent. It isn't always easy," says Christine Olive, a marital counsellor whose 85-year-old mother lives in a granny annexe at her home. "I see my

mother doing things, and part of me wants to rush in and say 'I'll do that'. But you have to resist it. We all know the pull: I've got to do this, I don't want to, but I'll have to. That's the child in you reacting to the allpowerful parent. It may not be the appropriate response. People who come for counselling often need permission not to have to always meet the needs of the child in their parent." Emotional pressures may

also come from other people.

the heating on. She has been living in sheltered housing but she started calling the warden late at night because she says she can't turn the television off, or get the top off her bottle of sleeping pills. The warden complained to us because these were not real emergencies.

"The GP has also complained to us because my mother-in-law has been calling him out unnecessarily. In both instances we've had professionals, expecting us to do something about it, demanding that we take action.

"Recently she's been hinting that she would like to come

and stay with us, but when she does visit it's like having a small child in the house again. She calls us in the night because she says she can't find does go to a home I don't think she'll stay. My stomach is already in knots at the thought of what her first complaint will be."

There are, of course, no easy solutions. But Professor Tinker would like to see employers becoming more sensitive to the needs of those who care for their own parents in the way they are becoming increasingly aware of the needs parents with young

She says: "There are a remarkable number of people who manage to combine employment with a caring role and it is not so much another burden as a positive thing: it gives them money, status and social contacts."

Sometimes, even a sympathetic employer is not enough. Catherine Stephenson, 52. cares for her 89-year-old father in her south London home. Her own children are now 26 and 23. She had hoped to return to nursing full time but then her father, who was already living with the family. developed cataracts and cancer of the ear. Instead she settled for a part-time job as a mother's help. "Two years ago I had to give that up. My father won't stay in the house unless there is someone

"You do resent it sometimes. Sometimes my husband and I have a good moan. But you just have to tell yourself it won't go on for ever."

LEE RODWELL

From small beginnings

Scientists are extracting DNA from creatures that died 30 million

years ago, reports **Nigel Hawkes**

n the plot of the science fiction novel Jurassic Park, a scientist is commissioned by a mad millionaire to bring dinosaurs back to life. He does so by extracting the genetic information for a dinosaur from the DNA found in a blood-sucking insect preserved in amber.

In life, the creature had feasted on a dinosaur. In death, it had been miraculously preserved with frag-ments of dinosaur blood inside its body. Extracted, the blood provided the basis for reconstructing an entire dinosaur.

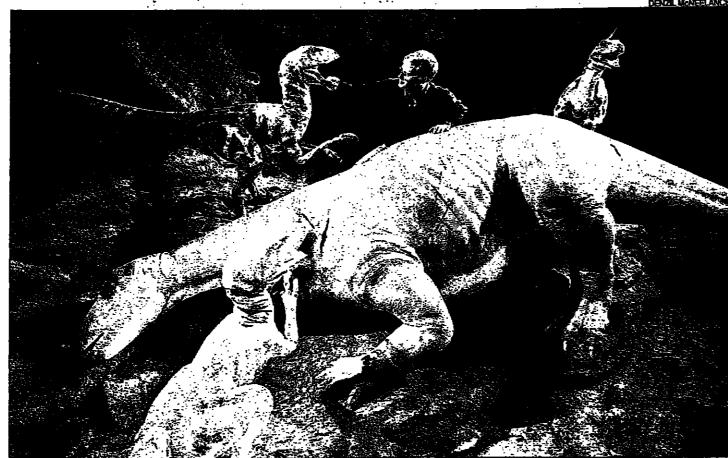
As a novel the book works splendidly, but as science most people have dismissed it. Now the very scientist who first set novelist Michael Crichton off on his ingenious plot believes that it may not be so far-fetched after all.

George Poinar, an entomologist from the university of California, writes in his book Life in Amber of the possibility of reconstructing ancient single-celled organisms such as fungi, bacteria and proto-zoa. After that, he says, we might think of rebuilding even more impressive creatures.

Dr Poinar's optimism is based on the astonishing success that he and others have had in extracting DNA from long-dead insects. Recently he and a group at the American Museum of Natural History virtually dead-heated in a race to extract DNA from specimens about 30 million years old.

Dr Poinar got his sample from a stingless bee, while the other group. led by David Grimaldi, extracted and sequenced DNA from a termite of about the same age. Both had been preserved in amber, a natural material produced from resin by processes that are still not

fully understood. Both of these specimens comfortably beat the earlier record, held by Edward Golenberg of Wayne State university, who found DNA in a fossilised magnolia leaf 17 million years old. To begin with, as a recent issue of Science reports. Dr Golenberg's achievement was regarded



One small step for science fiction: novelists have fantasised about the possibility of reconstructing extinct creatures, such as these dinosaurs at the Natural History Museum. New research on fossils has lent more than a grain of truth to their imaginings

as faintly implausible, since nobody could see how the DNA had

survived the process of fossilisation. These critics have now been largely satisfied by comparisons between the DNA sequences of the fossil magnolia and those of its modern equivalent, which show that the two are close. Doubts about results had arisen

because of the very sensitivity of the techniques used, which run the risk of amplifying minute contamination All the investigators use a

technique called polymerase chain reaction or PCR, basically a way of copying very small samples of DNA again and again until a detectable amount is produced. In principle, a single molecule of DNA is sufficient. using this method; but the downside is the risk that what you are detecting is contamination

rather than sample. For this reason Rob DeSalle, a member of the American Museum of Natural History team, extracted the DNA from the 30-million-yearold termite in a laboratory far from

the PCR machine. They removed the whole insect from the surrounding amber, extracted the DNA from it, and found that they had very little. Thanks to PCR, however, they were able to

Ancient genes can be compared with their modern counterparts

amplify a sequence 200 base pairs long. They then compared the sequence, part of a gene carrying the code responsible for creating a protein essential for ribosome-production, with the same sequence in a modern termite of the same

"We could see enough shared and derived features that we're

Television Division of a

distinguished organization with

confident the DNA can't be anything but termite," DeSalle told

Ahead lie even older specimens. Dr Poinar is trying to get DNA from 80-million-year-old biting flies preserved in amber from Alberta, Canada. Dr Golenberg is going for the 100-million-year

mark with some leaves from Nebraska. Brian Farrell from the university of Colorado in Boulder, is encouraged by results so far in his study of a 200-million-yearold fish fossil, while Noreen Tuross at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington DC is working on a 400-million-year-old fossil mollusc.

If they succeed, it will be a dramatic demonstration of technique, but will it tell us anything useful? The hope is that it will, by opening up a whole new field of science called molecular palaeontology. For the first time it should be possible to compare the genes of ancient, long-extinct creatures with

their modern counterparts Dr Grimaldi's interest is in trying

to establish why the termite he is studying. Mastotermes electrodominicus, eventually disappeared from the Caribbean, and has left behind only a single descendant, Mastodermes darwiniensis, which lives in Australia. The ancient creature and its modern counterpart are quite similar in size and appearance, but it remains a mystery why a group that was once quite widespread is now represented by a single species. He hopes that studying the DNA may ulti-mately provide some clues. This is, of course, still a long way

from recreating creatures in the manner of Jurassic Park. The fragments of DNA that are extracted represent only a tiny fraction of the entire genome, and in the opinion of most scientists, reassembling extinct creatures remains a fantasy. But that, Dr Poinar says, is what

most of his colleagues said when he first proposed extracting DNA from insects preserved in amber.

Early humans 'scavenged'

A new study of our ancestors argues

that two million years ago, man was not a hunter. He was eating leftovers

Hominids

he myth of Man the Mighty Hunter has again been challenged. Our earliest ancestors may well have established themselves economically by picking up the leavings of lions, hustling hyaenas out of the way and vanquishing vultures in an unepic squabble over rotting meat and bone marrow.

Such is the conclusion of a new study of potential adaptations carried out by Robert Blumen-schine and John Cavallo of Rungers University in New Jersey, according to Scientific American (267 No 4 90-97).
"Scaveaging may have been more common than hunting two million years ago. Flaked stone toolmaking, the practice of butchering large animals and the

evolution of big-brained Homo all make their first known ap-pearance in the physical record at

small prey this time," they with their Because so hands chaeological evidence comes from Olduvai

Gorge in Tanzania, from the work of Louis and Mary Leakey a generation ago and now from Professor Blumenschine's own research, they decided "to learn how to decipher the residues of ancient subsistence patterns" at nearby game reserves, where the environment would be comparable. During 18 months of observation they "noted how predators and scavengers got their meat and what they did to the bones they left behind. Earlier research suggested that hunting put a premium on foresight and dexterity, thus selecting for larger brains and nimble hands, they say. Another theory preferred the sharing of meat, which males brought home while females gathered plant foods nearby, as an explanation for the beginning of social

life and the family unit. Yet another idea, espoused by Professor Lewis Binford, was

that early humans had simply broken up the bones from carni vore kills, getting as much pre-tein as they needed from the fatty marrow, most of their diet. Hee that of apes, would have been

Professors Blumenschine and Cavallo now argue that by exploiting "windows of opportunity" between a carnivore's killing of an animal and the atrival of scavengers, our ancestors were able to obtain generous amounts of meat. Both leapard kills, which are stored in trees, and the carcasses of animals that died of natural causes, would often be open for exploitation for as much

Cut marks on some bones show where joints were sev ered and mest sliced off, while probably took one Oktuwai ko cation over a milshows that hominids got to the hyaenas crushed

> the bones Recent anthropological studies of human foragers in southern Africa had documented "avid scavenging", previously trare-marked. "The earliest hominids probably scavenged and took small prey with their hands, as chimpanzees and baboons do.

"Only their next step was unique: they began to use tools to butcher large carcasses that nonhuman primates cannot exploit. The difficulty of this leap belies the charge that scavenging offers no challenge that might select for human qualities" such as a larger brain and manual denter ity, they suggest.

If such carcass foods were not found in the same place as plant resources, then cooperative foraging from a common home base would have been a viable

> NORMAN HAMMOND

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A dreary panorama all round

Paul Woolwich continues the debate on

the uncertain future of current affairs television with an attack on timid

scheduling and impossible demands

The shake-up in

British

broadcasting was

supposed to

enhance quality,

eaktime current affairs on Britain's two most popular channels is plunging into a sterling crisis of its own. We are witnessing a realignment of the currency of broadcast journalism: to increase interest rates, not lower them.

ITV appears to be favouring devaluation. The BBC is desperately supporting Panorama, its pounded flagship, as it bumps along the bottom of the acceptable Audience Ratings Monitor floor.

No one denies that in a healthy democracy there should be accessible, hard-hitting television journalism with a commitment to challenge those in authority, expose what the powerful choose to hide and ask the difficult questions. But in the future will such

programming be in the schedules, either on ITV or BBCI, at a time when most people are available to

According to Marcus Plantin, ITV's newly ap-pointed central scheduler, it has no place in primetime - between 6.30pm and 10.30pm ·

fails to attract eight

million viewers per show. That is the size of audience a first-rate comedy would envy, and an impossible target for a genre whose credibility rests on tackling difficult or demanding subjects which traditionally do not attract mass audiences. For the new editors of current affairs it is Catch 22: survive in prime-time with a trivialised tabloid approach and win 8 million viewers but lose all authority: or, maintain l'IV's distinguished record for covering the issues that matter and risk smaller audiences, guaranteeing ignomini-ous consignment to a slot after News at Ten. The first option invites ridicule, the second a drop in budgets and a loss of influence.

At present, Granada's World in Action gets an average of 7.5 million and Thames's This Week 6.5 million, with programmes cov-ering everything from the collapse of the economy to major investigations into corruption and miscar-

riages of justice. ITV's one hour of popularised current affairs draws more than the combined audiences for all the BBC's five weekly shows, at a fraction of the cost. It doesn't follow the news, it makes it, and gives the whole independent network jour-

nalistic prestige.
On this page last week, Glenwyn
Benson, the editor of Panorama, argued that it was the stiff competition from commercial television's current affairs that kept Panorama honest. With the threatened marginalisation of WIA and the demise of This Week (which disappears in December after 36 years),

"How are we to be kept as honest as we were by ITV?" she asked, intimating that the BBC will be the only supplier of serious current affairs in peak-time on the two main channels in future.

She may be right, but what a sad indictment competition that would be of our broadcasting and choice heritage. After all. Panorama isn't exactly a showcase for compelling, pertinent or watchable current affirs. With a

few notable except us it fails to engage a broad general audience. When, in 1984, Michael Grade, then the BBC1 controller, moved the programme to the 9.30pm slot he wanted at least 5.5 million people- one in ten of the population - to tune in. It actually exceeded his expectations with story-led films

that explained issues and reflected the human condition. Three years later. John Birt was appointed director of news and current affairs. He introduced the "mission to explain" - laudable in theory but disastrous in practice; it translated into ponderously dull, analytical programming, and audiences began to plummet.



On location: David Dimbleby in South Africa for a 1990 Panorama on that country's future

been trumpeting an increase over the summer while its competition was off the air. The audience had gone from 3.4 million to 4.3 million which, Ms Benson said. "proved it's getting the mix right and maintaining its reputation for solid reporting".

Unfortunately, many of its brightest and most talented staff voted with their feet during that same period. One recent edition. on the plight of Britain's horse racing industry rated just 3.5

Of course it has produced some award-winning investigative jour-nalism, typified by "The Max Factor", which revealed Robert Maxwell's pension fund skullduggery. But, while the programme was stylishly produced, it would have been incomprehensible to the average viewer.

To be honest. Panorama's fundamental problem has little to do with competition from ITV. Its difficulties stem from the "mission to explain", and the absence of a clearly defined role. So it rarely makes waves or gets noticed.

The Birtist strategy for the BBC's new philosophy of "distinctiveness" relies on issue-based specialist current affairs programming. Foreign affairs is covered by Assignment. politics by On the Record. Financial matters are the responsibility of The Money Programme and all social issues the preserve of Public Eye. Admittedly most are tucked away on BBC2, but what territory is left for the generalists of the BBC1 In the trade press, Panorama has flagship?

At the moment its reputation is tarnished, after the postponement of several politically sensitive edi-tions: on the SAS after Death on the Rock. "Supergun" during the Gulf war, the "Slide into Slump" on the eve of the last election. Its staff are demoralised, its purpose confused and its audience appeal limited. During the general election, twice as many people watched Sir Robin Day's interviews with the three party leaders on This Week rather than those conducted by

he crisis of confidence is palpable. Despite having a head of weekly current affairs with special responsibility for Panorama, an editor, two deputies and some of the most senior journalists in the BBC it has gone outside to a rival, LWT, to employ an editorial consultant to advise them on how to do their jobs. Perhaps it should concentrate on more popularised original journalism and not shy away from

David Dimbleby on Panorama.

controversy. ITV's dilemma is financial. Following the franchise fiasco the companies that now make up the network owe the Government £350 million. Any prime-time programme must attract mass audiences and the advertising revenue

In its invitation to apply for the franchises, the Independent Television Commission (ITC) defined current affairs as programming which contains "explanation and analysis of current events and a former deputy editor of Panorama.

issues, including material dealing with political or industrial controversy or with current public policy". Anything less is classified as documentary or feature material.

Although the ITC can no longer insist such programming appears in peak-time it will ensure its requirements on journalistic content and quality are satisfied. When Carlton applied for, and

won, the London weekday franchise held by Thames, it promised in its application that Seven Days. its replacement for This Week, had a brief "to report and analyse major topical events and issues with authority, insight and accuracy. and would be scheduled in primetime. Carlton put no figure on the ratings it expected.

The other replacements for This Week include 13 editions of Central's Cook Report and a new short item magazine show from Yorkshire TV called 3D.

We will have to wait and see if these programmes fulfil the ITC's remit - and, if they do not, what action the watchdog will take.

The shake-up in British broadcasting was supposed to enhance quality, competition and choice. But with Panorama failing to find an audience with its narrow concept of journalism, and ITV abdicating its public service responsibilities in favour of making money, the only seriously challenging, gritty current affairs in prime time next year could be Channel 4's Dispatches.

■ The author is editor of This Week and

Glossy picture of gloom

And now for some really good news: the advertising industry is on its last legs

This is the misty season of the year when, back in the glitzy 1980s, London's top advertising agencies would scoop up hundreds of the best and brightest young graduates and promise them a career crammed with Porsches.

But things ain't what they used to be, and this year's small crop of greenhorns will find the outlook more lugubrious than luxurious. Not that I expect this sad news will make many people sob themselves to sleep tonight. Even in the hardest of times advertising is not a profession that elicits tears and sympathy. Even before the 1980s most people believed advertising types

to be overpaid, **SELLING POINT** fed and oversexed, but rarely overworked. Winston Fletcher How have the mightily paid fallen. One of

the few entertaining aspects of the recession is the sight of agency chairlugging their own big black artwork about. bags Some of them have even been forced to learn

how to switch the video equipment on and off. Bag carriers and switch switchers were among the first to go in the cutbacks, and top agency folk now have to do their own skivvying. I doubt if that will

make you weep either.

Noticing an air of malaise among his staff, none of whom had had a salary increase for some years, the chairman of one of the top agencies last month called them all together for a pep talk. He could not guarantee things would get better quickly. he began less than rousingly, but somewhere over the rainbow life in advertising would one day gleam brighter than bright again. His flock dispersed, more dejected than ever.

Few advertising people now believe that their business will recover its lustre this side of 2001. During the past 12 months a plethora of learned forecasts has been published the latest by Saatchis itself - all of which presage doom and gloom for as far ahead as the eye can see. Even when the recession ends, so the soothsayers say, advertising will remain a de-

If they come true, such predictions have even an direr significance for the media, and for the economy at large, than they do for the agencies. If advertising is really going to stagnate then all the newspapers and magazines, and all the new television and radio stations are in for truly emesome times. So is the economy. If advertisers continue not to spend, consumers will continue not to buy. Advertising generates demand: less advertising, less

Happily, I'm a little Pollyanna. As soon as the forecasters unanimously agree about anything they are bound to be wrong. During the late 1980s all

the econometric puterised crystal balls and prophesied that advertising would escalate forever. No sooner had the gurus spo-ken than advertising plum-meted. The lack of demand has caused the cost

of advertising to fall. Indeed advertising is now, in historic terms. cheap. And eventually - it may not be this year, but it will not be long — advertisers will recall the old adage that doing business

without advertising is like winking at a woman in the dark: you know what you're doing, but nobody else does. Advertising has never been quite as glitzy as its image, but over the long haul it has been and will continue to be a modestly growing business. It has fluctuated between 1 per cent and 2 per cent of the gross

have been kept. And it is much more stable than conventional wisdom sug-gests. J. Walter Thompson has been in business since 1878; far longer than Ford, or IBM, or

national product for more than

half a century, as long as records

Marks & Spencer. So the handful of young Turks who enter advertising this year will see their salaries shoot up as the industry pays the inevitable price for having been unable to recruit in sufficient numbers. and begins to invest in its own future. There may still be a few Porsches at the end of their rainbow. If, that is, Porsche is

Change of scene for **Newcastle's finest**

The hit children's series Byker Grove has gone on tour

sort of thing that bigwigs at the BBC wish to see on their screens, but the goings on at Byker Grove most certainly are. A twice-weekly show which portrays the ups and downs of adolescence in Newcastle upon Tyne, it returns for a fourth series on

The first episode of Byker Grove went out on November 7. 1989. Although shown at 5.10pm as part of Children's BBC, the third series regularly achieved audience figures in excess of six million. Produced by Zenith North for the BBC. the show has now reached the stage where it is being written, planned, shot, edited and/or

transmitted all year round.

I make no distinction between drama for children and drama for adults," says Matthew Robinson, the producerdirector of the series. "My aim is to make drama of the highest possible quality. Of course there are certain restrictions that one has to abide by - no one can swear and no

ong gone are the days

when in-flight enter-

tainment meant flicker-

ing, badly cut, films booming

The blimpish japes of one can say 'God!' — but the stories we tell are the ones that interest us most."

> pressive track record in popular television drama. He was one of the first directors of EastEnders and has also worked on Bergerac and Howards' Way. Byker Grove was created by Andrea Wonfor, now Controller, Arts and Entertainment, at Channel 4, and Adele Rose, a veteran scriptwriter of Coronation Street. Between them, the writing team has contributed scripts to Casualty, Juliet Bra-to, Angela and The Bill. If there is more than a whiff of soap in the skilful splicing of multifarious plot lines, the brand is not Lux but Zest. The series is a bracing mix of high drama and low comedy which fully exploites the photogenic

> locations of Newcastle. Casting the right actors. fixing the budget and getting the programmes made in time are all difficult enough," Mr Robinson says, "but finding suitable stories is the hardest task. The writers are constant-

ly getting together with the cast to find out what they would like to see in the series. Mr Robinson has an imand I'm always writing to fans

to ask them for ideas." Past series have dealt with everything from the dangers of joy-riding to a girl's first kiss. Topics to be covered in the 20 new episodes include ramraiding, the loss of virginity and even gang warfare. "We don't do issues as such." Mr Robinson says. "Ram-raiding isn't an issue, and we're not drawing a moral. Ram-raiding is clearly something you don't do, like robbery, but it's part of another ongoing

In the same way one of the main characters becomes embroiled with a sinister cult. Now cultism is much more of an issue but again it is wrapped round another story

 a love story as it happens and as it develops the audience will deduce that such organisations are dangerous. Evil should never been seen to triumph but nobody would watch an issue being debated unless it was embedded in a



From Tyne to Bay: Matthew Robinson in San Francisco

good human interest story." Most of the action takes place in and around the youth club that gives the series its name. In 1990 the BBC bought the sprawling pile. known locally as the Mitre. from Whitbread, the brewers. Previous owners include the Coal Board, the Bishop of Newcastle and the family of silver-buckled Bobby Shaftoe. However, the first episode of the new series opens in San Francisco.

"The second series ended with a car crash which caused a lot of controversy but was inevitably downbeat," Mr

Robinson says. "We therefore needed an upbeat ending for the third and so it closed with Spuggie [the nickname comes from the Geordie word for sparrow] flying off to see her best friend Joanne who had gone to live with her stepfamily in California.

"Filming abroad is always a risk, but if we produced something that was always the same it would be like a pizza. One of the great things about Byker Grove is that, when you turn it on, you never know what you're going to get."

MARK SANDERSON

programme makers is that

there are no regulations cover-

ing such delicate areas as

A new BBC magazine puts the World Service into words

And nation shall write unto nation

n the summer of 1990 l, as the editor of The Listen-▲ er, went to see John Tusa, the managing director of the BBC's World Service. The magazine had problems, among them the narrowing target of its potential readers in Britain, faced as they were with an explosion of print from the serious newspapers. Equally troubling was the weakening of the link between

the magazine and the BBC since the decision in 1987 to put The Listener into the joint ownership of the BBC and the ITV companies. From then on, neither side was to feel fully committed to it. and ITV was already pulling out.

What I suggested to Mr Tusa was that it could be in both our interests for The Listener to pitch itself more consciously at the global audience of the BBC World Service. Already I had been making more use of the network of foreign correspondents, and had formed links with the English language service team at Bush House.

He listened, offered his directorate's goodwill, but left me with two clear impressions: that he would not offer funds in the cause: and that, within Bush House itself, there were also stirrings about producing a publication more substantial than London Calling, the monthly programme and wavelength guide that since 1939 had been giving tens of thousand of listeners essential information but had little room for wider-ranging fare.

In December 1990, another BBC executive informed me of the decision to close The Listener. Last week. Mr Tusa hosted the launch celebration for BBC Worldwide, a handsomely designed, full-colour, glossy, 100-page magazine.

Its contents still contain the month's details of the BBC World Service schedule, in a centre section with its own title-page: London Calling, reckoned by now too strong a brand name to ditch. But the rest of the issue spans a wide range of interests and activities and a global perspective, in articles that can be 2.000 words long or more.

Among its writers are names from without the BBC and within, including John Newell, the World Service's science editor, and Andrew Whitehead, the political editor. One of its biggest features, on organised crime, brings together contributions from



Global issues: the new title

BBC correspondents in several different countries — a device that Steve Weinman, the editor, intends to be a regular. Mr Weinman was, I know

now, already incubating the idea all that time ago. But he, too, had to operate under Mr Tusa's financial discipline. First, as editor of London Calling, that publication was to be made to cover its costs; then the new magazine must be demonstrated to be a viable commercial proposition. So a long process of dummy issues and research was carried out before, earlier this year, he got the green light.

One dummy issue, from last year, still has on its title page a small reproduction of the dummy from the year before. Its title then: BBC World Listener.

If that gives an open acknowledgement of one line of the project's ancestry, its disappearance marks Mr Weinman's determination to create something in tune with his own audience's needs. A research project, by the World Service's own audience research department, included group discussions held in Brussels, Bahrain and New

"It was an example of research being a real help to editorial thinking." Weinman says. "Last year's dummy was very busy, with a majority of one or two-page articles. The reaction of the research groups was that they wanted more meat, something to get their teeth into. That gave us the confidence to go for longer features."

The groups also failed to relate to the cumbersome BBC World Listener title. Besides. since then, the launch and rapid spread of BBC World Service television has given the magazine a new source of subject matter.

But perhaps the biggest departure is in the new monthly's financing and dismhution. The London Calling section of BBC Worldwide will also be reprinted separately and made available free. especially in developing countries, to those who cannot afford to buy it.

But BBC Worldwide aims to sell itself, with a target circulation of 75,000 copies, to upmarket advertisers - airlines, hotels, financial services - that might want to reach a far-flung audience.

And, following where World Service radio itself has gone only in recent years, it will also be available, price £1.75, on bookstalls in Britain itself - in the London area at first, but rolling out more widely if the demand proves to be there.

Those who were with The Listener will watch for that with a particularly poignant

Peter Fiddick

In-flight TV takes off

Personalised entertainment is a burgeoning market

out just as you fell asleep. Airlines have woken up to the needs of passengers, as well as information service in the the obvious marketing opporcountry," says Tony Hall, director of news and current tunities presented by a captive (and in many case decidedly up-market) audience. And so have news and

television organisations. Recently, the BBC's news and current affairs department signed a contract to Peter Montieth of Scott provide a daily news service to British Airways. ITN. which has developed its own news marketing service, has deals with, among others. Qantas. Lufthansa, Singapore Airlines, and KLM. The opportunity for these news providers

affairs at the BBC. "We want to promote that valuable brand image." But it's not just news services which may have found a new audience. "Soon", says

Riseman, a major producer of in-flight material for airlines, airplanes will be mini television stations in the sky." With the arrival of flat screen seat-back television sets in many aircraft, with is obvious: "Our news is Virgin leading the way, the trusted more than any other passenger can be offered the

same kind of programme choice they have long been given on the music channels. The individual televisions carry up to ten channels of entertainment and advertising. "With ten channels, there's the option for four movie channels, entertainment channels, children's programmes, news and curent affairs and six stereo audio channels." Mr Montieth says. British Airways is investing

more than £30 million in seat-

back sets for passengers in

dramatically improved their

Other airlines have also

first and business classes.

when the pound was stable enough for even the wary to go abroad, passengers on nearly 20 airlines were treated to daily edited highlights of the Nympics. The output from the games was beamed directly from Barcelona to the London editing suites of Chrysalis Television. where. working through the night. half-hour packages were compiled to be made either into tapes for distribution to airlines in this country, or beamed by satellite to production centres around the world. One major advantage for

sponsorship, unlike the extended procedures which always take place on earth. Chrysalis's Olympic programme was sponsored by in-flight fare. This summer, Coca-Cola, Panasonic, Rayban and Time-Life to the tune of about £200,000. In this technology-driven area of the media airlines and manufacturers are already getting excited about the next arrival: interactive television. "You'll be able to order your

duty-frees on a touch screen." Mr Monteith says, "and when you get off the plane at your destination, the goods will be waiting for you.' And who knows, maybe your luggage will be there too.

ROBIN HUNT

MANAGEMENT

Curing an absent mind Charter marks from

Absenteeism is a problem afflicting local authorities,

Hugh Thompson writes. But there

are solutions

bsenteeism is a problem for public sector management While the CBI estimates that the norm in the private sector is about seven days a year, the Audit Commission calculated two years ago that the local council average is 19.3 days lost a year per worker.

Firemen are absent on average 15 days, Post Office workers 14 days and policemen 12 days. Some areas were worse than others. The direct labour force in Camden, London, averaged 40 days lost a year, while in the same borough's leisure department both white and blue collar workers were absent more than ten weeks a year - as well as taking their six week holiday. A study at a Canterbury prison found that officers took an average five weeks off a year sick.

Those working in the public sector bristle at the suggestion that union power has reduced management's ability to manage. They also say any suggestion that Torycontrolled Wandsworth and Westminster had far better absentee records than Labour controlled Camden or Lambeth misses the point. "Each absentee is a personal story usually connected to stress." a

spokesman for Camden says. However, Colin Carmichael. Camden's director of corporate services, says: "The Audit Commission made a long list of recommendations, to which we added a few. Our rates of absenteeism are now down to just over the national average, that is, Camden white collar workers are off sick about eight days a year and manual workers about 11 days. We still have some way to go. I have been doing this job for three years and the work environment has totally changed. No one takes time off without it being noticed. That wasn't true before.



Warning: Tarquin De Soutter says that people talk of absenteeism but do little about it

"Absenteeism is now a priority at our monthly management meetings. We have put in procedures which allow us to dismiss those whose levels of absenteeism are high and several have gone. This has made everyone think twice. Senior managers now have part of their bonus calculated on the levels of sickness in their departments, they can also be disciplined."

Britain as a whole has nearly 50 per cent more absenteeism than the European average. Since self-certification for up to three days sickness was introduced in 1982 as a way of relieving pressure on doctors' surgeries, women have more than doubled their number of sickdays off and men are taking 55 per cent more. However, many point to the pressure the doctor is under when in a three-minute consultation he has to determine the "genuineness" of a complaint.

Earlier this year Islington council sacked a maintenance man who had taken two years on half pay. The reason the council won the tribunal was that the man refused to undergo a check-up.

Tarquin De Soutter runs the absentee reduction unit at consultants Arthur Andersen. He says: "Some public sector organisations are exemplary. Our research shows that even in the private sector nearly half of all companies don't keep proper figures on the subject. In some council departments where the jobs are boring, efforts could be made to make them more interesting and to put workers into bonus related teams to build up peer pressure. Everywhere people talk of absenteeism being a priority issue but they do not like doing too much about it as it involves disturbance of the work place

Birmingham city council has faced the problem of absenteeism

PERCENTAGE OF WORKING DAYS LOST DURING 1991

head on. Stephen Ward, the director of management and personnel, says: "We have set ourselves targets of getting blue collar absenteeism down to 5 per cent of days worked and white collar down to 3 per cent.
I don't see sickness related absenteeism as a public versus private sector thing, but as related to size of the organisation. Birmingham council is twice as large as the next

biggest local employer. Our philosophy is to break everything down into small units where the manager is personally in touch. Our 55,000 employees are involved in 1,400 work units. Our slogan is that every absence, even for a day, must generate a managers' response. If someone is ill the manager must at least enquire about their health. Making people loyal to their team rather than the bigger organisation is a vital part of

CORRECTION An article on this page (September 29) incorrectly stated that the charity War on Want had recently been bankrupt. Although the charity was con-sidered potentially insolvent in early 1990, a survival package was put into effect and its financial affairs are now on a sound footing. We anologise for the error.

"the voice of god"

John Major thinks the Citizen's Charter is great, but as Douglas Broom reports, the public is yet to be persuaded

The Citizen's Charter cleared another hurdle last week with the presentation by the prime minister of the first 36 charter marks to public bodies which have succeeded in implementing its principles.

That John Major was prepared to take time off from grappling with the fate of sterling and the Maastricht Treaty was a sign of the importance he attaches to the charter. Sadly, as the following morning's newspaper water-thin coverage of the event demonstrated, he has a long way to go to persuade the public that the charter means as much to them. No effort was spared in making

the presentation ceremony a glittering event. Winners were presented with their stainless-steel plaques under the opulent Rubens ceiling of the Banqueting House in

Whitehall. On a floodlit dais, winners came to shake the prime ministerial hand while a loudspeaker system, described in the programme as "the voice of god", relayed their achievements. The effect was reminiscent of the Sale of the Century, and did nothing to dispel the sense that the whole charter initiative still lacks substance. The content of the citations only added to the impression.

Both Stownpland School, Stownarket, in Suffolk, and Her Majesty's Prison
Dungavel, in Scotland, were
praised by the "voice of god" for
requiring their staff to wear
badges when decline badges when dealing with cus-tomers. Just who these "customers" are was left to the

Of course the whole "customer care" revolution has required public sector managers to swallow large doses of alien jargon. So perhaps we should not baulk at

regarding the Moors murderers as "customers" of the prison system. What does fail to convince the public, however, is the claim that changing the language will automatically improve the service. By itself, the awards ceremony failed to demonstrate that the

charter has changed cultures. The rather glib nature of the official citations suggested that good intentions were as important as actual achievements. For example, Croydon's environmental health department won a charter mark because it is planning to introduce a 24-hour service to respond to complaints about noise. Westminster city

council, which already has such a

On the dais and full of good intentions

service, did not win a charter nected to the fire service headmark.

Sir James Blyth, chief executive of Boots and chairman of the judging panel, insisted at the ceremony that great care had been taken to ensure that promises had been fulfilled. William Waldegrave, the minister responsible for the charter, said the public would notice the difference in the areas where public service providers had followed the

The very act of entering the competition, he said, had helped the 300 councils who took part to adapt their services to the needs of local people, the "customers" that

the government wants to assist. Certainly an examination of the work done by those bodies that won awards suggests the Citizen's Charter has changed the way some local authorities think, although for many it has given impetus to a process already

Brian Briscoe, chief executive of Hertfordshire county council, was at the ceremony to see the award of a charter mark to his "transportation department". Even the American-sounding name of the

department is intended to reflect user-friendliness. "Highways", its previous name, was dropped because it failed to encompass its full range of activities, from repairing roads to designing traffic and public transport plans for the county's towns.

We started a management review two years ago, the purpose of which was to focus on customers. The charter has really given a framework in which to develop that work, which already involved setting targets for dealing with letters and phone calls."

The council has a 24hour hotline which is conquarters after office hours. Any emergency repair calls are passed on at once, while other enquiries are passed to the relevant staff first thing on the next working

Each council department has its own charter. For instance, the council promises to repair dangerous potholes in the road within 24 hours, and the service has drawn praise from delighted

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



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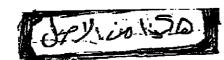
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UPY in So

Appointments with the GP

Medical secretaries do more than simply keep track of patients, discovers Beryl Dixon. They are specialists too

edical secretaries are not the best remunerated. Many have jobs which require a higher proportion of typing than secre-taries in other areas would tolerate. Why do they do it? "Because," says Doris Gilhespy, general secretary of the Association of Medical Secretaries. Practice Administrators and Receptionists (AMSPAR), "they enjoy the buzz of a hospital or other medical environment and love the patient contact. Their rewards come from helping people rather than from working in smart premises and organising high-powered confer-

It is a career that often appeals to people who, like Sara Campbell (see below), might also have considered nursing as a career. Some are former nurses or have taken an AMSPAR course while waiting to enter nursing training — but have subsequently stayed in the secretari-

Medical secretaries are experts with a specialist knowledge base. If they hold the AMSPAR diploma or certificate they have followed a training course whose syllabus in-cludes study of the health, voluntary and social services; hospital organisation, medical ethics, etiquette and I law, medical terminology and procedures, record-keeping and patient services, in addition to shorthand, typing and general secretarial du-



Clinical records: Sara Campbell is responsible for all the secretarial support in London's Middlesex and University College hospitals

ties. They will also have studied health education, environmental health, the law relating to drugs, and completed a project on an aspect of the statutory or voluntary alth services.

Possession of the AMSPAR or similar qualification is not obligatory - trained secretaries can and do adapt — but it helps. Drugs, treatments and terminology change so fast, and the establishment of trust status hospitals and budget-holding GP practices mean that even qualified medical secretaries have to update their knowledge constantly, many of them attending

one-day seminars in order to do so. Newcomers have to contend with all this and much more besides. They may be fortunate in finding an employer with an in-house training scheme that provides for part-time conversion training at a local college. If not, they may have to study in

olleges of further education up and down the country run part-time AMSPAR courses, either leading to the full qualification or in single subject modules. There is also the option of "brick-building" units

towards the diploma through home

study.

Where do medical secretaries
hospitals, even work? Not all in hospitals, even though this is the largest employment area. Some become GP practice managers (although they might find it necessary to take some further courses in practice management); some become personal assistants to consultants in private practice and others find jobs outside clinical settings, working for pharmaceuti-cal companies, international research associations and bodies such as the World Health Organisation. There are also opportunities to

work abroad, particularly in the Third World and the Middle East. Qualifications can also be a passport to work in the US, where Britishtrained medical secretaries with job offers rarely encounter problems

Secretaries without medical qualifications can make the transfer. Can medical secretaries cross over to other secretarial jobs? "Yes," says Ms Gilhespy. "A lot do, mainly for salary reasons. They hear about high pay in the City, for instance, and off they go. But it is amazing how many return. If the bug has bitten them they come back."

Mrs Campbell prefers new reaudio typists without medical expebecause of the amount of typing in this job." She puts the recruits through an internal training programme combining attachments to attendance at a college, where she

House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9LN

Fast ticket to Boston

Working abroad can be challenging, especially if you are at Harvard

Traditionally, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries have attracted medical office workers. However. I took my AMSPAR (Association of Medical Secretaries and Practice Administrators) diploma to the United States, my destination Boston: home of Harvard University and its affili-

ated legal and medical schools. The Harvard Medical School coordinates services in some of Boston's internationally known hospitals. The number and size of these hospitals, together with an influx of "pre-med" students. create a strong demand for trained medical sec-

retaries and transcriptionists. This demand is supplied by small private col-leges offering courses in medical office administration (MOA), medical assistance and medical secretarial studies.

Office administration is a two-year associate degree course; the title "ad-

tary. Medical majors are taught word and information processing, human anatomy, physiology. communication, medical administration procedures, med-ical law and ethics. Field work in various medical establishments must also be completed.

However, the MOA course is strictly derical. Students wishing to gain clinical skills opt for the medical assistance course. These assistants form the link between physician and patient. The course is a two-year associate degree at the end of which the MA enters an internship in a hospital.

Core subjects are similar to those of the medical office administrator except that communications and word processing are replaced by medical assisting and clinical laboratory procedures. Medical assistants' duties include checking patients' blood

big challenge for any pressure, drawing blood, main-British medical secretary taining medical records and taking temperatures. They may also transcribe notes. It is unfortunate that there is no UK equivalent to the medical assistant as such a speciality might suit those medical secretaries interested in more patient

After spending a few months exploring Boston, I applied for my first job, wondering whether my AMSPAR training would be equal to that of the American medical secretary. It was. Harvard Medical School's human resources department was so impressed by the diploma and my UK work experience that I

was immediately

offered the position

of medical secret-

ary/receptionist to a

general surgeon. Dr Lamb, the

surgeon, demand-

ed fast-paced effici-

ency and a tight

patient schedule, which meant that I

was permanently on call. Patients

would register their

arrival and after

clinical examina-

The surgeon demanded efficiency and a tight schedule

ministrator" being tion would return to in keeping with the new hightech role of the traditional secresurgery, X-rays and endoscopies. Surgical scheduling was immediate, as any delay would result in loss of a hospital bed or

operating room slot. While working for Dr Lamb 1 received fewer holidays and fewer days of sick leave per year than do medical secretaries in the UK. Many in the US receive no holidays at all in their first year of employment with a hospital except for public holidays required by law. Entitlement increases by one day following each year's service. But it may take years to gain just three weeks' paid leave.

By the time I resigned from Dr Lamb's practice I had gained valuable derical experience and had had some fun times. In the words of Nat King Cole, played by one surgeon in the operating theatre to soothe his anesthetised patients, it was "Unforgettable".

FAX: 071 481 9313

AMANDA LOUTFI

ara Campbell's mother influenced her career choice. It was she who spotted an advertisement for Aylesbury College of Further Educa-tion's AMSPAR course and persuaded her daughter to take it ishe was too young at the time to start nurse training).

She enjoyed the course so much

that she decided to make a career as a medical secretary. Her first job was as personal secretary to the director of nurse education at Stoke Mandeville Hospital. Then she moved to London, where she found

AN IMPORTANT MEMBER OF THE HOSPITAL TEAM

a job in the relief secretarial pool at the Middlesex Hospital. Now, after 10 years working through the posts of senior secretary in endocrinology, acting secretarial manager, and deputy manager, Mrs Camp-bell is in charge of 86 staff in her job as manager, medical secretarial services, for the Middlesex and University College bospitals.

Some of my time is spent on Tottenham Court Road, walking between hospitals. I organise my

diary so that I commute as little as possible and I am fortunate in having an excellent deputy at each site. My responsibility is to provide an efficient support service for clinicians and patient services. I also manage the secretarial budget and am in charge of recruitment and training."
Most of the hospitals' secretaries

are attached to departments, acting as PAs to two consultants and their teams. Their duties include typing correspondence to GPs, keeping track of patient records and collating patient data for audit. The work involves close liaison

by phone and in person, respecting confidentiality at all times. They have to use a lot of initiative and judgement. It is very rewarding work, knowing they have helped a worried patient by sorting out a problem or referring them to someone who can help. They are important members of the team."

cruits to have AMSPAR qualifications, but will accept competent rience, although GCSE biology is "helpful". "45-50 wpm is essential various departments with part-time teaches part of the course. Details: AMSPAR, Tavistock

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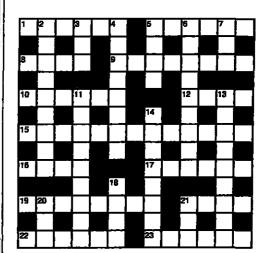
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DOWN

2 End (9)

5 Scarce (4)

7 Eviscerate (3)

11 Certainty (4.5)

13 Put right (9)

18 Section (4)

20 Nothing (3)

21 Spider's trap (3)

3 Precious stone (3)

6 Orkneys anchorage

Copy data (8)

ACROSS I Put on (6)

5 Quit (6) 8 Pack rightly (4) 10 Derviói

15 Traveller's timepiece (8.5) 16 Turf fuel (4) 17 Lament (6) 19 Palestine uprising (8)

21 Hay cart (4) 22 Fleeing (6) 23 Encapsulate (6)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2910

ACROSS: 1 Forcel landing 8 Round 9 Tuition 10 Lei 11 Inane 12 Open air 14 Dressy 16 Sprawl 20 Notable 23 Unfit 24 Burn 25 Incomer 26 Multi 27

DOWN: 1 Forbidden Ciry 2 Roulade 3 Endless 4 Lotion 5 Naive 6 Ibiza 7 General Strike 13 Nor 15 Spa 17 Plummet 18 Alfalfa 19 Hebrew 21 Ti-

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By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

WINNING MOVE

This position is a possible conclusion from the game McDonald - Hodgson, Lloyds Bank 1992. Before the Lloyds Bank tournament Julian Hodgson-had scored a record 10/11 in the British Championship. Here, however, he was brought down to earth with a bump, How



Solution: white freed the 11-square for his rook with 1 Bodl black has no defence to 2 Rhf1+

can white continue? Solution below.

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10.00 News, regional news and weather (5442411) 10.05 Playdays (s) (2320032) 10.25 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r) (8797588)
10.35 Conservative Party Conference. Further live coverage from Brighton. Includes News (Ceefax) and weather at 11.00 and 12.00 (21429167) 12.55 Regional News and weather (53093612)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceefax) Weather (26438)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (80200099) 1.50 Going For Gold. General knowledge quiz with European contestants. The question-master is the inimitable Henry Kelly (80204815)
2.15 Film: Dixie — Changing Habits (1986) starring Suzanne Pleshette and Clor's Leachman. A made-for-television comedy about a

and Clor's Leachman. A made-for-television comedy about a bordello-owner who clashes with a reverend mother after she is

sent to a convent for rehabilitation when her establishment is sent to a convent for renabilitation when her establishment is closed down. Directed by George Englund (386070)

3.50 Opposites Attract Wildlife series (r) (s) (2065341) 4.00 Funnybones. Carroon (s) (7921544) 4.05 Spacevets. Science fiction comedy series (2029322) 4.20 The Chipmunks (r) (2040815) 4.35 Hartbeat. Inventive ideas for better picture-making. (Ceefax) (s) (7726525)

5.00 Newsround (57:20)3215.10 The Village by the Sea. Episode five of the six-part drama about family life in a small Indian fishing

5.35 Neighbours (r), (Ceefas) (s) (689070). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. (Ceefax) Weather (709) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (761). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Telly Addicts. Television trivia quic (s) (7877) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefa¹ is) (273) 8.00 Citizen Smith. Robert Lindsay stars as Tooting's lone urban guerrilla in John Sullivan's classic comedy series (r). (Ceefax) (6525) 8.30 2 Point 4 Children. Domestic comedy series written by Andrew

Marshall and stamma Belinda Lang and Gary Olsen. (Ceefax) (s) (5032) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (5254)

9.30 Civvies Lynda La Plante's drama series following the fortunes of a group of former regular soldiers trying to cope with the uncertainties of civilian life. (Ceefax) (s) (911341). Wales: Week In



10.25 Omnibus: The Lost Paradise. A portrait of Roberto Burle Marx, the Brazilian landscape artist, painter, amateur botanist and the man claimed by some to be the creator of the modern garden. (Ceefax) (s) (612728) Northern treland: Go For It 10.55 Omnibus 11.45-1.25 Film Casablanca; Wales: 11.00 Omnibus 11.50 Film: Casabianca 1.30am News

11.15 Film: Casablanca (1942, b/w).

 CHOICE: More by luck than design, since neither of the leads was a first choice and the script was still being written as the film was shot. Casablanca has become one of the cinema's great romantic classics. Ronald Reagan, of all people, was originally earmarked for the Humphrey Bogart role, with Anne Sheridan in the Ingrid Bergman part. So well did the substitutes perform that the film is inconceivable without them. Casablanca in 1941 is the setting for the love story of cafe owner Rick (Bogart) and an old flame (Bergman' as they negotiate the shifting sands of wartime allegiances. There is colourful support from Claude Rains, Paul Henreid and the outsize Sidney Greenstreet, witty dialogue and an unforgettable theme song "As Time Goes By". The ingredients are deftly mixed by the director Michael Curtiz. (Ceefax) (606438) m Weather (6430674). Ends at 1.00

2.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Club Scrambled (388939) 3.15 TV Edits :7255571\times Ends at 4.00

BBC2

8.00 News (4553341)

8.15 Under Sall. Brown boats and wherries, two tradition Norfolk Broads craft (4543964) 8.30 A Summer Journey: The Severn. Angela Rippon continues her journey down the river below Gloucester and learns about the Severn bore, visits a Roman temple in the Forest of Dean, finds a woodland trail decorated with works of art and a meticulously restored steam railway (r) (41186) 9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes 2.00 News and weather (51227780) followed by You and Me (r)

2.15 Conservative Party Conference. Live coverage of the first afternoon's proceedings. These include a speech by the foreign secretary Douglas Hurd, a debate on Europe and discussions on food and farming. Presented by Donald MacCormick, Vivian White and Huw Edwards. Includes News (Ceelax) and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 (84125457)

5.30 Film 92 with Barry Norman. A repeat of last night's programme

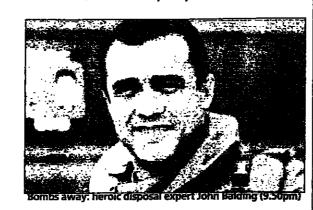
in which among the films reviewed were Boomerang, a Disney cartoon version of Beauty and the Beast and Christine Edzard's version of the Bard's As You Like It. Plus, in celebration of the programmes 21st anniversary, Barry Norman chooses dips from his

favourite films (s) (433) 6.00 Film: The Time Machine (1960) starring Rod Taylor and Yvette Mirrieux. Science fiction drama, based on the novel by H.G. Wells, about a scientist who invents a machine that can take him into the future where he arrives at what seems paradise but eventually becomes a nightmare. The special effects won an Oscar. Directed by George Pal (61450235)

7.40 Assignment: Mexico — For a Few Dollars More. Hugh

O'Shaughnessy explores the far-reaching consequences of Mexico's free trade agreement with the United States and Canada

8.25 Film: Legend (1985) starring Torn Cruise and Tim Curry. Lavishly mounted fantasy tale about the Devil, in the guise of the Lord of Darkness, trying to gain control over a young girl who represents absolute innocence. Directed by Ridley Scott (9008693)



9.50 Battlecries: Heroes and Cowards.

 CHOICE: A series for the BBC2's War and Peace season features British servicemen talking about their experiences of conflict, a brief which is extended tonight to include a bomb disposal man working in Northern Ireland. Two stories stand out. Arthur Smith flew with bomber crews over Germany in the second world war. He describes how he became so scared of flying that he froze with fear during a raid and forced his plane to return to base. Only weeks later he was able to balance this "cowardice" with an act of great bravery. Scots Guardsman Philip Williams went missing for seven weeks in the Falklands after being knocked unconscious during the assault on Mount Tumbledown. He insists that he did not run away from the battle. But fellow soldiers branded him as a deserter and virtually hounded him out of the army (185099). 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (100693)

.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (810728) 11.55 Live at Brecon. The first of five programmes recorded at this year's Brecon Jazz Festival. Tonight features guitarist Pat Metheny with

Roy Haynes on drums and Dave Holland on bass (400490) 12.35am Weather (6345552)

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ITV

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6.00 TV-am (6269490) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw. Celebrity game show hosted by Danny Baker (1288709) 9.55 Thames News (7895099)

(1288/09) 9.33 Inames News (789039) 10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Topical discussion series (8844525) 10.40 This Morning. Magazine series (4768728) 12.10 Playbox. Pre-school learning series (r) (s) (7332032) 12.30 Lunchtime News. (Orade) Weather (6030099) 1.05 Thames

News (33853772) 1.15 Home and Away. (Oracle) (813099) 1.45 A Country Practice (s)

2.15 Mavis Catches Up With . . . Mavis Nicholson in conversation with veteran actor Sir John Mills (897051) 2.45 Families. Drama senal

linking the north of England with Australia (6894964)
3.10 ITN News headlines (8693099) 3.15 Thames News headlines

(8685070) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama senal (4285235) 3.50 Fraggle Rock (6001815) 4.05 The Raggy Dolls (s) (7906235) 4.15 Take Off with T-Bag (1435051) 4.40 Children's Ward (r). (Oracle) (s) (3000099)

(Oracle) (\$) (3000099)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz (4861032)
5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (834593)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (571780)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (877)
6.30 Thames News (457)
7.00 Emmerdale. Yorkshire Dales drama senal. (Oracle) (5273)

7.30 This Old House. Series following the refurbishment of the top floor of a 19th-century house in Notting Hill (341)

8.00 The Bill: Open to Offers. The police are called to a pub which is being smashed to pieces by two thugs (Joe Melia and Tim McInnerny). Unusually, the publican refuses to press any charges are the property of th against the two men — is there a protection racket in operation? (Oracle) (1693)



8.30 Men Behaving Badly. Simon Nye's comedy series starring Martin Clunes and Neil Morrissey as disparate flat-mates with Leslie Ash and Caroline Quentin as the objects of their desires. (Oracle) (s)

9.00 Boon: Away From it All starring Michael Elphick as the Midlands private detective. This week Boon and Crawford (David Daker) seek peace and quiet in a rural retreat but find no rest among the rustics. (Orade) (s) (7983)

10.00 News at Ten. (Orade) Weather (40457) 10.30 Thames News (763751)

 CHOICE: A report from Texas highlights an almost unbelievable scandal in American private medicine. Psychiatric hospitals are locking up sane patients against their will, purely to make money m. Doctors are paid lavish fees to legitimise these scam and the hospitals are ripping off the insurance companies with fraudulent claims. One nospital employed a security company to kidnap a 14-year-old boy from his own home. Reluctant patients tell of being strapped to hospital beds to prevent them leaving. As the Texas state authorities are doing their best to stamp out the abuses, the hospital corporations are looking to expand abroad. The film says the three companies which have attracted most criticism are already operating in Britain. Texas senator Mike Moncrieff warns us to be on our guard (Oracle) (s) (955070) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Biock H. Australian drama (138761)

12.30am Video View presented by Mariella Frostrup (55910)
1.30 The Equalizer. The self-appointed avenger helps a family threatened by a crooked landlord (22945)

2.30 Donahue. A discussion on getting your own back on wolf-whistling pavement romeos (1068769)

4.10 International Yacht Racing. The Hartlepool Renassance Round Britain race (24756945)

10.40 First Tuesday: Hostage to Fortune.

3.20 60 Minutes. United States news magazine (7238804)

4.40 Short Story Theatre: Torn Between Two Fathers. A teenage girl fights to stay with her step-father after the death of her mother (3666543) 5.30 ITN Morning News (10113). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

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6.00 Cartoons (34032) 7.00 The Big Breakfast presented by Chris Evans and Gab, Rosin (85231)

9.00 You Bet Your Life. American comedy game show nested by eat Cosby (27506) 9.30 Schools (755709)

9.30 Schools (755709)
12.00 Profiles of Nature Wildlife photographer John Bas captures on film the hummingbird in flight (30070)
12.30 Sesame Street. Early-learning series (r) (65631)
1.30 Take 5. Young people's entertainment (58964)
2.00 Film: Gold Diggers of 1935 (1935, b/w) starming Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart. Busby Berkeley's directonal debut song and dance spectacular (404815)

3.40 Spring Tunes. Animation in which a boy violinist and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto overcome a tyrant (63568:5) 4.00 A Houseful of Plants presented by Floelia Benjamin and Michael

tordan. Includes Jenny Leggat with an window box 'si' of edible, and a visit to a Zen Buddhist garden in Battersea (r). (Teletext) (970) and a visit to a zen Budonist garden in Battersea (7. (1) eteret) (970)

4.30 Fifteen To One Fast-moving knock out general knowledge quiz competition. The question-master is William G. Stewart (s) (254: 5.00 Crawshaw Paints on Holiday. Alwyn Crawshaw makes the best of a ramy day in the fourth of his six-cart series (2051)

5.30 If Wishes Were Horses. Series following the fortunes of a group of mixed ability children learning to ride (7) (s) (506)

6.00 Remote Control. The first of a new senes of the quiz and comedy

show, introduced by Anthony H. Wilson (s) (419) 6.30 Roseanne. Wisecracking domestic cornedy staming Poseanne Arnold and John Goodman (r). (Teletext) (159)

Amold and John Goodman (J., (recess) 1135.

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (9341)

8.00 Nature's Wing Three-Quarter. A widdie documentary on the Southern African springbok. (Teletext) (9235)

8.30 Check Out 92. Tina Jenkins investigates whether privatising the

important utilities has resulted in the advantages the government darmed and whether consumers have reaped the benefit (s) (1070)



 CHOICE: The arts strand returns with two films which, in differently diverting ways, look at tenors and the British working class. And God Created Tenors is ostensibly an attempt to explain the appeal of a voice that apparently has women trembling at the knees. In the event it is mainly an excuse to recall the scandalous binge-and-booze life of Mario Lanza and to visit the newly discovered Josef Locke. The Tattooed Jungle is more abrasive stuff, a disenchanted view of the British working class by the writer Tony Parsons. Over the past 30 years. Parsons argues, people once noted for grace, wit, decency and intelligence have descended into a loutish and xenophobic philistinism. Parsons is supported in this lively and contentious polemic by Auberon Waugh while Danny Baker and Derek Jameson appear for the defence (5525) 10.00 Film on Four: Venus Peter (1989) starting Ray McAnally, Sinead

Cusack and David Hayman. The moving and comic story of the Orkney childhood of a boy with a vivid imagination. Directed by lan Sellar (Teletext) (s) (711709)

11.40 Empty Nest. Cornedy series starring Richard Mulligan as a widowed medical man practising in Golden Girls country (ri (553506)12.10am Goya. The last in the Spanish drama series about the life and work of the artist Francisco de Goya. (Teletext) (*762020)

1.10 Film: The Dark Road (1948, b/w) starring Charles Stuart. B-movie

drama about a young man's life of crime. Directed by Alfred Goulding (9839736). Ends at 2.30

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 9 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am The Di Nat Show (89125544) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpor (4563341) 8.55 Playabout (2573145) 9.10 (34100at (9456145) 9.30 The Pyranid Game (56761) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (26964) 10.30 The Bold and the Make a Deal (1984) 10.30 The Sold and the Beautiful (\$7902) 11.00 The Young and the Resiless (\$7502) 12.00 St Elsewhere (\$8092) 1.00pm E Sheet (\$7522) 1.30 Geraldo (12273) 2.30 Another World (7224439) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (33905) 13.45 The Ol to I Show (\$247254) 5.00 Star Trek: The Fat Show (8247754) 5,00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (9490) 6,00 Simpson Maina (7761) 6,30 E Street (1841) 7,00 Family Ties (1419) 7,30 Teech (7525) 8,00 Murphy Brown (6167) 8,30 Anything But Love: New drama senes staming Jame Lee Curtis (8902) 9,00 Gabnet's Fire. New detective senes (46167) 10,00 Studs (79983) 10,30 Star

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour.
5.00am Sunnse (1283419) 9,30 Our World (17631) 10,00 Dayline (24505) 10,30 Sevond 2000 (10070) 11,30 Business Report (4610457) 11,45 Japan Business Today (5140983) 12,30pm Good Morning America (21195) 120 APR News (27915) 120 ca (21186) 1.30 ABC, News (22815) 2.30 Nighthne (45457) 3.30 Our World (58709) 5.00 Live at Five (98815) 6.30 Nightline (20148) 7.30 Target (75186) 9.30 Target (8235) 10.30 Nightline (98964) 12.30am Beyond 2000 (91736) 1.30 ABC, News (62533) 2.30 Our World (60736) 3.30 ABC, News (65281) 4.30 Target (90804) 5.30 ABC, News (49649)

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (6282934) 10.00 The Best of Benny Hill (1974): Comedy sketches (91693)

SKY MOVIES+

Cornedy sketches (91693) 12.00 Portrait in Black (1960): Lana Turner

plots to murder her husband (31896)
2.00pm Right From Ashiya (1964) Three pilots attempt a daring rescue (30506)
4.00 Gambler A high school football champion finds himself in debt (25186)
5.00 Words to Live By. A boy publishes an underground newspaper (4186)
6.00 The Best of Benny Hill (as 10am) (54935032)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (763254)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

 Via the Astra satellite
 6.15pm Chilly Scenes of Winter (1979): A Based on H.G. Wells's novel (26200780) 9.45 Twillight Zone — The Movie (1984):

corrupt governor and a tornado disrupt life cal island (98230524)

occupied Amsterdam (1059:2542)
4.55 Alice Through the Looking Glass (as 8 05am) (8179:148)
6.15 Dance Academy (1986): Italian muscal about a ballet school 1573709)
8.15 Cold Dog Soup (1990). Comedy about a man's attempts to bury a woman's dog. Starring Frank Whaley (79193070)
18.05 Snow Kill (1990). City executives embark on a survival course (634:186)
11.40 The Deer Humber (1978): The experiences of four men before, during and after the Vietnam war (7850:1525) experiences or four first service, such as after the Vietnam war (78501525)
2.40cm For Better or For Worse (1990):
Comedy about a married couple (746674)
4.15 Debajo Del Mundo (1986). The true

story of a family of Polish Jews forced to live underground during the Naci occupation (174649), Ends at 6.00

SKY SPORTS Via the Astra and Marrancia satellite 6.30am Streich (77612) 7.00 Indy Car Grand Pra (96235) 9.00 Stretch (11070) 9.30 Boots and All (88983) 10.30 AMA (36032) **11.30** Stretch (31761)

Supercross (36032) 11.30 Stretch (31761) 12.00 Pool (3994) 1.00pm Motor World (999321 1.30 World Sports Social (59728) 2.00 Bools and All (69693) 3.00 Snooker (91099) 5.00 German Touring Car Champonship (6322) 6.00 Football News (350419) 6.03 Super Trax (35148) 7.00 Snooker (10815) 9.00 The Footballer's Footbal Show (60033) 41.00 Ceres (10815) 9.00 The Footballer's Footbal Show (69032) 11.00 German League Football (83070) 1.00am Red Line (36910) 2.00-3.00 Muscle Night (59910)

EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite
 9.00am Step Aerobics (13438) 9.30 Terms (16457) 11.30 Step Aerobics (66457) 12.00 Karting (24032) 1.00pm Eurogoals (33780) 2.00 Gymnastics (99631) 3.30 Football (87235) 5.00 Aerobics (1490) 6.00 Eurogoals (33544) 7.00 Basketball (59525) 8.30 Triathlon (97631) 9.30 News (25761) 10.00 Kick Boxing (74964) 11.00 Boxing (20186) 12.30am Eurosport News (40858)

SCREENSPORT

● Via the Astra satellita
7.00am Powersports (20438) 8.00 Long
Distance Trials (96761) 8.30 Revs (95032)
9.00 Challenge Bowl II (50506) 10.00 Dutch
Socter (99952) 11.00 Fia Truck Raung
(93148) 12.00 World Sports (17308)
12.30pm Powerboat World (38490) 1.30
RA Rallycross (46419) 2.30 Football Europa
(52761) 8.30 IHRA Drag Raung (6051) 4.00
Women's Volleyball (5186) 4.30 Hexaglot
Skins (23273) 5.30 Golf (57934) 6.30
Longitude (6815) 7.00 Pro Superbale (5693)
7.30 NPL (82490) 9.30 Matchwoom Pro Bos
(10051) 11.30-1.30am Snooker (55051) Via the Astra satellite (10051) 11.30-1.30am Snocker (55051)

LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Fashion File (84902) 10.30
 Garneshows (17344) 11.00 Gloss (56070)
 11.30 Joan Rivers Show (3087964) 12.15pm
 Sally Jessy Raphael (1743916) 1.10
 Lunchbox (75338877) 1.40 Selk-Lysion (2705848) 2.10
 Republic (1743916) 1.10 Lunchbor (753388/7) 1.40 Set-3-vision (87056438) 2.10 Rerungton Steele (8408099) 3.00 The New Newlywed Game (8780) 3.30 The Betty White Show (8419) 4.00 Dr.k. Van Dyke Show (5287964) 4.40 Gameshows (8763631) 5.30 Set-3-vision (5790) 6.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (51186) 7.00 Set-3-vision (354254) 10.00 Music Videos (8875692) 2.01.2 May last Darge (42670)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 6.00 Mark Goodier 9.00 Smon
Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Lakkit Brambles 3.00 Steve Wright in the Alternoon 6.00 Neale James's Mega Hits 6.30 News '92 7.00
Neale James's Evening Session 9.00 Shake, Chudde and Roll (r) 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes
into the Night with guest Judie 12.00-4.00am Nicky Home (FM only)

RADIO-5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm
6.00am World Service Newshour 6.30 Danny
Baker's Morning Edition 9.00 Schook: See For
Yourself; 9.15 First Steps in Drama, 9.35 Wordbay; 9.45 Singing Together; 10.05 Time to
Move 10.25 Wiggly Pair 10.30 Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Nitchen
Cabinet Susan Marling meets as women from Belfast (n. 1.00 Nove Under 12.30pm Nitchen ling meets so women from Belfast (r) 1.00 News Update 1,10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 dwide 2.30 Sportsbeat 4.30 Five Aside 7.15 Sniff Bounces Back, by Jan Whybrow 7.30 Football Plus: Jonathan Legard presents commentary from one of ten Coca-Cola Cup matches 19.10 Earshot, and 11.90 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Coca-Cola Cup matches 10.10 Earshot, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 12.00 News 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Programmes in Farner 6.30 Europe Today 6.59 Weather 7.40 News 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Programmes in Farner 6.30 Europe Today 6.59 Weather 12.00 News 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Half the Sky 10.30 Arists At Work 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Decovery 11.30 The Story of Western Music Mildday 11.00 News 10.05 Faith 9.15 Concert Half 12.00 News 1.10 News 1.109 Words of Faith 9.15 Concert Half 12.00 News 1.100 News 1.109 Words of Faith 9.15 Concert Half 12.00 News 1.100 News 3.05 Outdook 3.30 Off the Shelf: Marsfield Park 3.45 The Devil's Trill 4.00 News 4.15 A Jolly Good Show 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 88C English 5.29 News 6.15 News 1.00 News 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 88C English 5.29 News 5.00 News 6.00 News

CLASSIC FM

Susannah Simons with music and guest Julian

Lloyd Webber 2.00pm Lunchtime Concertor

I.S. Bach, Paganini and Tchairovsky 3.00 Petroc Trelaviney 6.00 Classic Reports: Margaret
Howard's guest is Makcolm Williamson 7.00 Classic Opera Guide 8.00 Classic Reports: Margaret
Halliamnoria under Herbert von Evarjan performs Shelsis (Symphony No 4); Mozart (Horn
Concerto No 4: Dennis Brain) 10.00 Adnan Love 1.00-6.00qub André Leon

VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except: 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (627322) 7.30-8.00 Help (341) BORDER As London except: 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daugnters (4:85/235) 5:10-5-40 Home and Away (4851032) 6:00 Lookaround Tuesday (877) 6:30-7.00 Blockbusters (457) 7:30-8:00 Science Friction (341) 11:40 Hardbal (259693) 12:35 Film: Laboratory (422755) 2:15 CinemAttractions (85007) 2:45 50 Minutes (7569754) 3:40 Night Beat (7285-484) 4:35 About Britain (37543397) 5:00-5:30 Jobfinder (72026)

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (813099) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (805070): 3.20-3.50 GP (4285235) 6.25-7.00 Central News (6277322) 7.30-8.00 Heart of the Country (341) 11.48 Film: 8ad Man's River (380083) 1.20 Entertainment UY. (8125649) 2.25 The Big E (8222194) 3.25 Sport AM (9957303) 4.25-5.30 Central Jobinder 92 (3420077) Jobfinder 192 (3420007)

As London except: 11.15 A Country Practice (813099) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (805070) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kert (6894964) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughters

(4285235) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4861032) **6.00** Families (877) **6.30-7.00** Granada Tenight (457) **7.30-8.00** Science Fiction (341) **11.40** Magnum (955070) **12.35** Film: Laboratory (422755) **2.15** CinernAttractions (85007) **2.45** 60 Minutes

HTV WEST As London except: 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (805070) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (4285235) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4861032) 6.00 News (877) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (457) 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30 Wales at Srr 7.30-8.00 Jammy's

TSW As London except: 6.00 TSW Today (877) 6.30-7.00 Home and Away (457) 7.30-8.00 Gardens for All (341) 11.40 TSW Michweek Garders for As (247) 71-AV 15W Monweek March (259693) 12.35 Film: Laboratory (422755) 2.15 CinemAtractions (85007) 2.45 60 Minutes (7569754) 3.40 Night Beat (7285484) 4.35 About Britain (37543397) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (72026)

As London except 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4861032) 6.00 Coast to Coast (277) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (457) 7.30-8.00 Science Rotion (341) 11.40-12.30 Kojal. (138761)

Minutes (7569754) 3.40 Night Best (7285484) 4.35 About Britain (28931804) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (2798200) YORKSHIRE YORASPINE: As London except: 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4861032) 5.00 Calendar (877) 6.30-2.00 Blockbusters (457) 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction (341) 11.40 Tour of Duty (990433) 12.35 Comedy Toright (2149533) 1.05 Video View (1643858) 2.05 60 Minutes (8319674) 3.00 Music Box (49668) 4.00 About Britain (47652281) 4.25-5.30 Job-Inutes (242007)

TYNE TEES

finder (3420007)

Partis on McLiday (\$3713032; 2.25 The late Late Show (\$255372); 3.25 Treature Mart (\$411709); 4.25 Stot 23 (\$436490; 5.00 The Burbury Tass '\$746570; 5.10 The Darat Winfey; 5how (\$361896; 6.00 News (206564); 6.10 Heno (\$456761; 7.00 Pcbol / Cwm (\$815773; 50 Sebori A Boot (\$637880; 6.30 News (\$74641); 8.55 Fideo 9 (\$699032); 9.30 Inspector Morse (\$30877; 11.30 Fibra The Cressing (\$50001); 1.30 Fibra The Cressing (\$50001); 1.30 Fibra The Cressing (\$50001) As London except: 1.45-2.15 Great Little Garders (805070): 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4861032-6.00 Tyre Tees Today (877): 6.30-7.00 The Dales Drary (457): 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction Stealing the Fire. The story of nuclear say Klaus Fuchs (341): 11.40 The Gig (259693): 12.35 Film: Jaboratory (422755): 2.15 ChemAttractors (854007): 2.46 60 Manual Chemical Communications (854007): 2.46 60 Manual Chemical Communications (854007): 2.46 80 Manual Chemical Ch 1.10 Firm: Cark Road (9639736: 2.30 Class

RTE 1

RTE 1
Starts: 10.30am Taking Stock (6341458)
11.00 News (79391143) 11.05 Teletak.
(42975273) 11.30 Santa Barbara (3097436)
12.00 News (12757506) 12.05 New the
Game (15964256) 12.30 Oppors (6888419)
1.00 News (9957551) 1.30 Aarel Financal
Pages (19061502) 1.40 The 48C of Prepnancy (41302051) 2.05 Pery Mason
(2092099) 3.00 Line at Three (3051254)
4.00 News (39577815) 4.05 Kate and Afre
(54147033) 4.30 (568; (3382896) 5.20 Its
Only Natural (30307693) 5.30 A Country
Practice (2984254) 6.00 The Angelis
(8413419) 6.01 Sin-One (6896436) 7.00 The
Rich Tradition (1404780) 7.30 Head to Toe
(2994631) 8.00 Its Bits (1420728) 8.38
Check Up (1409235) 9.00 News (3099273)
9.30 The Tuesday File (1000996) 10.05 Fam.
Mad May Beyond Thunderdome (George
Ogilvie, Met Gibson, Tina Turmer/(1811525)
11.55 News (8479728) 42.00 A Prayer at
Bedtime (7688259) 12.05am Close

with news, weather and music, including Dvořák (Hussite Overture); Vivaldi (Recorder Concerto in C

minor); Haydn (String Quartet in B flat)

1992: Barbara Schlick, soprano, Peter Seymour, fortepiano, perform Mendelssohn (Der Blumenstrauss, Op 47 No 5; Der Mond, Op 86 No 5; Da lieg' ich unter den Bäumen, Op 84 No 1); Fanny Mendelssohn (Five Lieder, Op 10); Schubert (An den Mond, D296; Lachen und Weimen; Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt; Du bist die Ruh; Gretchen am Spirnrrade; Die Forelle; Heidennöslein) (r)

RADIO 3 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Philharmonic in Leeds under Toteller performs Beethoven (Symptony No 6 in F. Pastoral); Brahms (Piano

> Mayumi Seiler, viotin, Susan Tornes, piano, perform Webern (Four Pieces, Op 7); Mozart (Sonata in B flat, 1434) (1) K454) (r)
> 3.15 Aspen Wind Quintet

(Humoreske) (r) 3.55 Music for Vespers: Psalms and the Ave Maris stella as performed in Columbia,

9.30 Profit and Loss: Christopher Page discusses cultural and political changes in Spain around 1492 (r)

9.50 The Voice of Spalm:
Sequentia perform the love songs of Islamic Spain
10.45 Night Waves: Susan Sontag talks about her novel, The Volcano Lover
11.30 South American
Discoveries: BBC Welsh SO under Odaline de la Martinez performs Miguel del Aguila (Toccata); Gerardo Gandini (Imaginary landscape) Chavez (Symphony No 2, Simfonia India) 12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.25 Night School (except in

54C Starts: 6.00am Laurel and Hardy (9272032) 6.05 The Fantastic Four (6232254) 6.25 Dangemouse (9291167) 6.30 Heathcliff (97438) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (85231) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (27506) 9.30 Ysgolkon (755709) 12.00 Get Smart (30070) 12.30 News (67142728) 12.35 Skot Meithrin (8161612) 1.00 Take Five (68550544) 1.25 Fifteen to One (68535235) 1.55 Crawshaw

Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580

In London (5)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW only): The Bhagavad-Gita
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray talks to Petula Clark, who is celebrating 50 years in showbusiness. Incl 11.00 News

Professor Anthony Clare
12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm My Music Music panel
game (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55
Shearthers (s) (r) 1.55

Shipping Forecast

2.08 News; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: Byline

• CHOICE: Recent events
involving persons of note have
shown what can happen when investigative journalists get their buildog teeth into a story and won't be shaken off. When she wrote Byline, Louise Page could have had no inkling of sensations-to-come but, because of them, her play has acquired an unexpected. but, because of them, her play has acquired an unexpected patna of topicality. Bill Paterson plays the reporter digging for dirt after a teenage girl is killed in a street fight. Ann Windsor plays the anguished mother, though "plays" should not be taken to imply that her wordless agony may hirm sechal (et al.)

agony may turn verbal (s)

2.30 Mirrored in Music Andrew Green invites Vladim Ashkenazy, the pianist and conductor, to talk about Russia and its music (s)

talks to Anne Chisholm and Michael Davie about their book on Lord Beaverbrook (s) 4.45 Short Story: Doing It Under the Table, by Liza Cody. Read by Sheila Mitchell 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 The House: The final episode of Christopher Lee's political drama (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s) 7.20 File on 4, with Stuart Simon

University make scientific studies of paranormal phenomena
8.30 It's a Funny Old World:
India. Miles Kington discovers
what makes different nations

The configuration

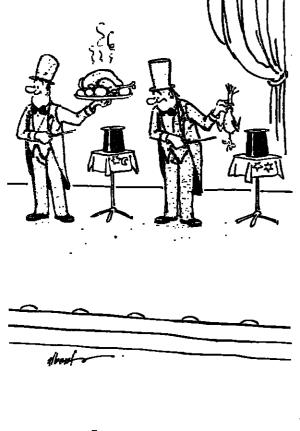
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in er ober 🕱 The Control of the Control

laugh (r) 8.45 in Touch, presented by Peter

Service (LW only)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE



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SKY NEWS

8.00 The Ambulance (1990) Enc Roberts searches for a sick gri (55815) 10.00 American Ninja 4: The Annihila-tion (1991): Cult adventure with the man-size turtles (353709) 11.40 Downtown (1990): Two policemen

are forced to work together (557983) 1.15am The First Power (1990) Supernatural police thaller (797007) ural police thniler (797007)
2.50 Dead Run (1991): A wrife sees her husband murder his mistress (666494)
4.25 Blood Money (1988): Andy Garoa becomes involved with Contra gun-numers (328533), Ends at 6,00

man tries to win back his gel (63440438) 8.00 The Island of Dr Moreau (1977): THE MOVIE CHANNEL ● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Hurricane (1937, b/w) A

on a tropical stand (982-30524)
8.05 Alice Through the Looking Glass:
Animated verson of Levis Carroll's chidren's classic (987-8631)
9.25 The Inn of the Sixth Happiness
(1958): Missionary Ingind Bergman leads
Chinese orphans to salety (87993932)
12.05pm Young at Heart (1954): Musical
with Doris Day and Frank Shartar (1954): The
true story of a group of Jews in Nazoccupied Amsterdam (10592542)
4.55 Alice Theoretic Hooking Glass (as

(9825983) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (42620

into the Night with guest Judie Tzuire 12.00-4.00am Nicky Home (FM only)

FM Stereo 4.00am Charles Nove: The Early
Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian
Hayes: Good Morning UKI 9.15 Pause for
Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jmmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Humriford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05
John Dunn 7.00 The Marx Brothers' Rywheel, Shyster and Rywheel in 7.30 Hayes Over
Britam: Overseas Ald 9.00 Mane Lloyd: A Heart as Big a Watertlook Station. Dave Gelly reviews
the life of Marie Lloyd, queen of the music hall 10.00 Living Blues 10.30 The Jamesons
12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Night Ride

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air: Andrew McGrego

in B flat)

9.00 Composers of the Week:
The Court of Philip II of Spain.
Miguel de Fuenllana (Morenica
darne; Duo de Fuenllana; Tant
que vivray); Antonio de
Cabezón (Diferencas on the
Canto del caballero); Gerard
de Tumhout (Missa O Maria
vernans msa)

9.55 Morning Sequence: Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No in G: Chamber Orchestra of Europe); Villa-Lobos (Em um (Brandenous Schauser of Brandenous Schamber Orchestra of Europe); Villa-Lobos (Em um Berço encantando; Chôro No 5, Alma Brasileira; Bachiana Brasileira No 4, Canto do Sertao; Dansa do Indio Branco Philip Martin, piano); Copland (Clarinet Concerto: Benny Goodman; Columbia SO under the composer); Montsalvatge (Cuba dentro de un piano, Canciones negras: Conservatory Concerts Society Orchestra under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, with Victoria de los Angeles, soprano); Gershwin (Lullaby: Cleveland Orchestra under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, with Victoria de los Angeles, soprano); Gershwin (Lullaby: Cleveland Orchestra under Riccardo Chailly); Falla (Fantassa baetica: Alma Petchersky, pisno); Rodrigo (Quattro Madrigales Amatorios); Gerhard (Dances, Don Quuote: Philip Martin); Sarasate (Concert Fantasy on themes from Bizer's Carmen: New York PO under Mehta, with Uthalk Perlman, voint)

12.00 York Early Music Festival 1992: Barbara Schlick, soprano, Peter Seymour, fortepiano, perform

oncerto No 2 in B flat: Peter Donohoe) 2.40 Mozart and Webern

performs Elliott Carter (Ouintet); Milhaud (La cheminée du Roi René); Ligeti (Bagatelles); Zeminsky (Humonska) (r)

performed in Columbia,
Bolivia and Mexico in the
baroque period

4.30 Pop Goes the Jazz Star: Mel
Hill considers Louis Jordan

5.00 In Tune: Andrew Green talks
to the conductor Jeffrey Tate

7.30 Pebble Mitil 1992/93: The first
of a series of concerts from of a series of concerts from Studio 1, Birmingham Stephen Hough, piano, plays Byrd (Hugh Aston's Ground); Schubert (Sonata in B flat, D960), 8.15 Richard Langham Smith on Erosch purish Uffe Smith on French musical life (2/4). 8.35 Chopin (Scherzo (24), 8.35 Chopin (Scherzo No 3 in C sharp minor, Op 39; Scherzo No 2 in B flat minor, Op 31); Raff, transcr Liszt (Andante finale, König Alfred); Gounod, transc Liszt (Valse de

1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, and 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, and 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.43 The
Queen and I, by Sue
Townsend (7/8) (s) 8.58
Weather 9.00 News

4444. Lines open from Sam 10.00-10.30 News; Kershaw On ... (FM only): Andy Kershaw explores Crouch End in London (s)

11.30 All in the Mind, with

3.00 Tuesday Lives: Joanna Buchan introduces sea tales (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope talks to Anne Chisholm and

7.20 File on 4, with Stuart Simon 8.00 High Resolution: Beyond the Doors of Perception. Para-psychologists at Edinburgh University make scientific

White 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 Booker at Bedtime: Extracts
from The Burcher Boy, by
Patrick McCabe. Read by
Brendan Charleson
11.00 The Trade Rag. Nick Baker
goes behind the scenes of the
Caterer and Hotelkeeper (s) (r)
11.30 The Odd Couple: Her
Master's Voice. Debbie
Thrower meers Billy Lambert,
regional officer for the Royal
National Institute for Deaf
People, and his interpreter
Doris Moreton (s) (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shapping
Forecast 12.43 As World
Service (LW only)

